pending in Congress. Said Colonel Vance to THE DISPATCH cor Said Colonel Vance to THE DISPATCH correspondent this morning: "As you know, I
have ever been a stalwart Republican, and
have been a believer and upholder of the party
methods to secure and retain power, but I draw
the line on the so-called force bill. It is the
worst measure that has been hatched by any
Congress since the war period, and its passage
will do more to retard the material interests of
the country, both North and South, than anything that I can conceive. It will simply undo
the work of the past 29 years to reconcile the
sections and deal a blow to business which a
quarter of a century cannot repair. I have just sections and deal a blow to business which a quarter of a century cannot repair. I have just returned from an extended tour of the South, and know what I am talking about. If the Republican party desires to lose the business influence of the North and commit political harrikari let Congress pass the Lodge or Hoar election bills. If this is done Harrison will be the last Republican President this country will ever have.

### CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

KING KALAKAUA intends making a trip to

Europe. Pass the hat, please.

A MEMBER of the British House of Commons called a fellow member a "a low, mean skunk," and was compelled to apologize. Compliments are evidently not appreciated by the humorists of the House of Commons.

MINOUS in New York will be subject to arrest after Sentember 1st, if they are caught smok-

minosa in New York will be subject to arrest after September let if they are caught smoking on the streets. The law does not affect the dude and his little cigarette.

Prohibition or dry weather is raising havoe among the larmers of Mitchell county, Kan. A irst-class cow can be bought for \$10.

THE angler sits upon the bank,

(For so the dash are covened),
And drinks each time he gets a bite—
And each time when he doesn't.
—Epoch. A COMMERCIAL traveler has established an

A COMMERCIAL traveler has established an association for the religious conversion of that class. He is destined to die of old age before completing his contract.

A NATURALIST, who is also something of a philosopher, says: The time may come when politicians will mean all that is noble and good; politicians will mean all that is noble and good; when a small boy will break an apple in two and give his little sister the bigger half; when a tramp will move, and a stray dog won't bite, but the day will never dawn when a fly can tickle a drowsy man's nose without making him jump.

The census conumerator is again getting in his work in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Some cities dislike very much to see idle men in their midst.

MR. MUDD has been renominated for Congressional bonors in Maryland. He will no doubt think himself appropriately named after the ballots are counted in his district in November.

THE Republicans are just now abusing Senater Quay as heartily as did the Democrats a few weeks before. The Blient Benator will be com-pelled to go on another fishing trip to get away from his friends.

THE average citizen of Georgia is either o a forgiving nature or he does not place much value on his feet. Recently a man lost his pedal extramities by being run over by the care, and settled with the magnanimous officials for \$500, which may be considered dirt cheap even for a

A REPORT is current that the seductive game A REPORT is current that the security game of draw poker is engaged in to such an extent in the committee rooms of the House of Representatives that grave statesmen forget themselves, and spend much of their time over the fascinating game. These statesmen are not to be condemned. The session has been a long one, and they must have some relaxation from their busy and fatiguing labors.

THE supply of beans was equal to the de mand in Boston, which causes a Boston paper to dramatically cry, "We never set left."

### HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S STORY.

Boston, August 15.—The Hen. Hanniba Hamlin, of Bangor, Me., who has been attend ing the Grand Army Encampment, tells a goo about a countryman who didn't know him. He was passing through West Market square, Bangor, one morning when he saw a load of Bangor, one morning when he saw a load of very nice cats, and made a bargain for them with the owner. Having paid the price, he gave the countryman directions as to how to find his house. But his bucolic friend was not quick to understand him, and finally said: "Look here, mister, you get up here with me and show me where your house is." Uncle Hannibal accepted the invitation, and when the barn was reached he even assisted the driver in disposing of his load, which only about half filled the bin. He, therefore, ordered another load at the same price, and it was brought the next week. In the meantime the farmer had learned who his purchaser was. When he reached Mr. Hamilin's house with the second load the farmer at once began an apology for his jocu-CLERGYMAN was lamenting the fact that

Hamiln's house with the second load the farmer at once began an apology for his jocular rudeness, assuring the Vice President that if he had known who he was he would surely not have asked him to ride on a bag of oats.

"Well, my friend," said Hamlin, "I didn't hurt the oats, did I?"

"No, but —"

"Well, the oats didn't hurt me, so I don't see as there is any chance for us to complain."

Uncle Hannibal has no more ardent admirer in Maine to-day than that raiser of oats.

### STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

HARRISBURG Patriot: Judge Harry White's opposition to the Ausralian ballot system is not likely to do any harm to the system, although it may do harm to White. POTTSVILLE Miners' Journal: A few of the shrewder Democratic organs have begun to say that the tariff is not an issue in Pennsylvania. The Scranton platform doesn't bear this out.

READING Herald: No one seriously believe that the politicians mean to give us ballot re-form. Both parties promise it readily enough, but party promises are more worthless than Confederate notes.

MEADVILLE Tribune: Of course the Demo-

crats want to kill Quay politically, for with him at the head of the Republican National Committee they fully realize that Democrat success is not possible in 1892.

WILLIAMSPORT Sun: So Congressman Me Cormick will not be a candidate for re-election? This probably means that ex-Auditor General Niles, of Tioga county, is the coming man Why not elect a Democrat next time? SCRANTON Republican: The first moves in an attempt to revive ex-Governor Hoyt as a factor in Luzerne county politics is being made. Governor Hoyt is being quietly and cautiously

CINCINNATI Enquirer: It is a significant fact that the Republican newspapers of Pennsylvania are becoming nervous over Delamater's chances of election. What has become of that 80,000 majority? Has it joined the old-time 100,000 of Iowa?

BIRMINGHAM Age-Herald: Some good Re publicans in Pennsylvania have been applying the open letter prize to Candidate Delamater, to induce him to make some explanation of the serious charges brought against him, but like his master, Quay, he continues to do the clam

ERIE Dispatch: It is a coincidence that David Wilson, father of Hugh Wilson, the present candidate of the Prohibition party in this district for Congress, was a candidate of

the same party for the same office in the same district in 1872, receiving 14 votes. We trust the coincidence will not be carried so far as to make the number of Hugh's votes as low as that of his father. Now All in Forgiven.

From the New York World. 1

Prooter Knott is the guest of Duluth, "the senith city of the unsalted seas," which he so delightfully ridiculed nearly 20 years ago. All has been forgiven. May not the real author of "Beautiful Snow" now venture to reveal himself to civilisation? A Premnture Celebration.

From the New York World. 1 It is the destruction of the Knights of Labor as an organization which the big corporations are celebrating now. Parhaps they are preAMERICA ABROAD.

1890.

OBSERVE that the American Senate has passed the shipping bounties bills, says a writer in the London News of the World.

dwellings, and one-quarter of them built during the last ten years. The progress has been steady, and the houses were chiefly of small dwellings for the industrial classes, averaging seven to eight rooms, with hot and cold water, bathrooms, gas, heaters in cellars, and ranges in the kitchens. They command a rent of from 40 to 60 shillings per month; are neat, fairly built and comfortable. The rent quoted covers all charges except for gas and coal consumed. The population of Philadelphia is now rated over 1,000,000, and the public baths were patronized by over 1,000,000 persons during the last year. The Department of Public Works (water and gas) aggregated receipts of £1,346,767 and expended £855,345, leaving a surplus of £291,424, which was expended for permanent improvements."

## A FLEET-YOOTED PLAINS BEAUTY.

The Graceful Antelope as a Traveler and a The antelope is not, like the Buffalo, dying out, and will long grace the Western plains. He is considerable of a runner and frequently canters off long distances as a mere matter of fun and exercise. On occasion the thirsty ten-derfoot in search of water on some dreary Western waste has been comforted by the sight of antelopes; sapiently concluding that water could not be far away. It could be safely taught

could not be far away. It could be safely taught in the East that the presence of the prong-born does not of necessity prove the presence of water, as, like the sheep, he goes days without drinking, and when he does become a prey to thirst, a jaunt of 160 miles to quench it would only be relaxation to him.

There are not so many antelope killed as one might suppose. Abiding as they do on the open plains they are bard of approach by the uninstructed. Sometimes a hunter assists himself with a pony, walking on the ground and keeping the pony between him and the antelope. By doing this and circling the antelope drawing closer every moment, he succeeds finally in making a shot. One method in vogue is to fly a handkerchief to a stick. Its flapping attracts the eye of the animal, whose curtosity impels it to approach in hope of penetrating the mystery. The solution is a shot from the hunter's rifle and the antelope is fully satisfied.

Antelopes are implacable enemies of rattle-

hunter's rifle and the antelope is fully satisfied.

Antelopes are implacable enemies of rattle-snakes and will abandon any engagement to kill one. I saw a buck on the Texas staked plains who was taking the life of a large serpent and he managed safely and well. The rattle-snake can only strike from a coil—a fact of which the antelope seemed well informed. He would cautiously approach his coiled and buzzing enemy and by stamping and extending his forefoot, tease it into striking. In that event the foot was quickly withdrawn and before the rattleanake could re-coil, the antelope had jumped upon his outstretched form with all four feet. Every hoof cuts like a knife and only one or two rounds are needed to do to death the largest rattlesnake.

### GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED. The Select Knights Choose a New Board for

the Coming Year. Du Bors, August 15.—The Select Knights in session here, have elected the following officers

assion here, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Grand Commander, W. R. Kirker, of Bellevne Legion No. 31; Grand Vice Commander, Dr. J. C. Dunn, Liberty Legion No. 20; Grand Lieutenant Commander, Dr. L. D. Balliett, Du Bois Legion No. 18; Grand Recorder, R. H. Thompson, Duquesce Legion No. 16; Grand Treasurer, J. M. Todd, Duquesne Legion No. 10; Grand Standard Bearer, U. L. Hannsn, Spartan Legion No. 17; Grand Sonior Page, George M. Draher, General Meade Legion No. 11; Grand Junior Page, R. F. Leech, Liberty Legion No. 20; Grand Guide, John Clappie, New Castle Legion No. 20; Grand Medical Examiner, Dr. F. V. Brooks, Evans City Legion No. 21; Grand Trustee, one year, A. W. Dollinger, Humbolt No. 17; three years, C. E. Bostwice, Du Bois Legion No. 18.

### QUAY'S RESOLUTION.

NEW YORK Press (Rep.): The timidity displayed regarding the Federal elections bill, as shown by the number of votes claimed for Senator Quay's resolution emitting it from the definite order of business for the immediate future, is not likely to please the great mass of earnest and intelligent Republicans,

NEW YORK World (Dem.); Senator Quay's politician. If Mr. Quay had not a clearly de-fined method of carrying elections, it is proba-ble that he would have favored the design in-vented by Lodge, Reed, Hoar and others who, impared with Quay as politicians, are mere

NEW YORK Sun (Dem.): Nothing stranger than the present situation can easily be imag-ined. Within a few weeks the tariff enthusiasts of the Republican party have denounced as Blaine, who sounded the keynote of the last Presidental campaign and formulated the party's tariff policy, and Senator Quay, who naw to it that the Republican candidate for President was elected.

NEW YORK Tribune (Rep.): Senator Quay's resolution surrenders the election bill in con-sideration of a withdrawal of Democratic opposition to the passage of the tariff bill. Pro-fessedly, it is prompted by anxisty that the tariff bill should not be beatqu by delay. If Henator Quay had not been absent from his have been prevented. The bill can not be beaten or long delayed without the assent of some Republican Senators.

Boston Herald (Dem.): Mr. Matthew Quay, too, is among the prophets. He tells the Republican Senators just what the Herald told them a day earlier; namely, that it is bad policy to attempt to pass the federal elections bill at this session, and he offers the same advice which did the *Heraid*, to the effect that they postpone the measure. Mr. Quay does not say that this is equivalent to its abandonment, but he doubtless knows as much. It seems to us that our Republican friends should heed Mr. Quay's warning. He is nothing if he

is not sagacious, in a political sense. DETROIT Free Press (Dem.): And now to have him (Quay) declare the abandonment of the force bill "for the present session" is a little too bad. The extreme party organs have again and sgain insisted that the adoption of this measure, or one of similar effect, is vitally ecessary; that the party is pledged to it and that those who are responsible for failure to carry out this pleage will be remembered to their disadvantage. But all of Belden's prods and the appeals of the press have not been enough to carry the iniquitous measure through and it is dead in the house of its friends.

Read at a Reception to Mrs. John A. Logan in Concord, Mass. ELIOT, MR., August 1, 1890.

at your "Wayside" Mrs. Logan, a lady for whom I have the greatest respect, not only as to regard for herself personally, but as the life companion of a brave and noble man, whose memory will be kept green forever in the American heart. I cannot be with you on the 14th, owing to my state of health, but I send some lines which I hope may not seem inappropriate. I am, very truly thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Our thought of thee is glad with hope, Dear country of our love and prayers; Thy way is down no fatal slope, But up to freer sun and airs. Tried as by furnace fires, and yet

By God's grace only stronger made; In future tasks before thee set Thou shalt not lack the old-time aid. The fathers sleep, but men remain
As true and wise and brave as they
Why count the loss without the gain!
The best is that we have to-day. No lack was in thy primal stock, No weakling founders builded here: There were the men of Plymouth Book The Puritan and Cavalier:

And they whose firm endurance gained The freedom of the souls of men, Whose hands unstained in peace maintaine The swordless Commonwealth of Paus,

Oh, land of landel to thee we give Our love, our trust, our service free For thee thy sone shall nobly live, And at thy need shall die for thee.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Under the present statutes of Mis-

souri a person can marry, be divorced and re-marry in al days. -While fishing at Ormond, Fla., a man caught a shrimp about five inches long with claws resembling both a lobster and a crawfish. -An unusual event in a State prison

took place at Stillwater, last week, when Bishop Vincent addressed a Chautauquan circle that had been formed among the prisoners. -Peter Brackett and George W. Bryant, of Biddeford, and John F. Nesbett, formerly of the same city, but now of New York, enjoy the

on of having fought through the who -The effect of gum chewing has been studied carefully by an expert. In gum chewing the masseter muscles which move the jaw are abnormally developed, and the fatty substance which produces fair, plump cheeks is deteriorated.

-Several old villages in Cass county, Mich, have clung to the ancient custom of ringing the church bell whenever anybody dies. The dectors say their melanchely tolling at night has depressed many a despondent pa-

dent unto death. -The Lords of the Admiralty have received a petition from the crews of the belted ruisers complaining of the cruel treatment of insubordinates. It is alleged that they are put in cells so near the bollers that when steam is up they are nearly roasted to death. -There has just arrived at Orlando, Fla.,

man who drove from the southern borders of Virginia, having been on his way since May 10 last, frequently trading borses while en routs. In the wagon was a trunk, cooking utensils, double barrel, muzzis-loading gun, etc. -Miss Alice Wood, the daughter of the nan who works the farm of the late Judge John

Porter, of Queechee, Vt., has just mowed a field of grass 50 acres in extent. She did the work alone, using a mower drawn by two horses. Next year she will be graduated from High -The Bradford, Fla., County Commis-

loners pay \$30 a month for a man to guard the county jail, and when the Sheriff has a prisoner that he is afraid will get away, or one whose life may be in danger, the county pays his expenses to some safe jail, instead of using the money to repair the jail at home. -Elias L. Bradley, of Oakfield, Mich.

has worried through life as a bachelor just 63 pass, and one would suppose that he had acquired a modicum of resignation. The sequel doesn't read that way, however, as Elias has proposed and been accepted by Mrs. Sophronia S. Bradley, his brother's widow, and will marry

-Charles P. Berkshire, of Morgantown, s mealing a cane for the World's Fair at Chicage in 1836, which will contain 132 pieces of West Virginia wood, have a gold ferule and a diamond tipped head. He has made several valuable sticks, and expects this to be one of the finest works of wood engraving to be seen at the Fair.

-In Australia the labor organizations have secured the eight-hour day with a balf holiday on Saturday, and now they are agitating for a seven-hour day with no work on Saturday. The explanation given by the labor leaders is that they want to make a bigger demand for men, as the Australian labor market is overstocked.

-While services were being held in a church in Twiggs county, Ga., there came a vivid flash of lightning, accompanied by a quick and terrific peal of thunder. The lightning struck a tree 30 yards from the church, under which 18 negroes were gathered. One was in-stantly killed and ten wounded. The entire party was hurled to the ground senseless.

-The motley collection of patients who have been treated in the Pasteur Institute in Tenth street has been added to by an arrival from Arisona. This is Isaac Moore, who reroom Arizona. This is issue above, was re-celved a bite in his right foot from a skunk. The animal's tee is were so firmly imbedded that a piece of the flesh was torn away in pulling it off. Two cases of skunk bite have recently proved fatal in that territory.

-Mrs. William A. Slater, of Norwich dropped a smelling bottle in New London har bor the other day while being rowed from her husband's yacht, the Sagamore. She has so many associations with that smelling bottle, which in cold cash is said to be worth only \$500,

that she persuaded her husband to engage the services of Captain Thomas Scott, the profes-sional diver. Thus far, however, the search has been unsuccessful.

—Police Lieutenant Furman, who is 80 years old, of the Elizabeth police force, is dying. He is the oldest man on the force. He was originally on Engine No. 2 of New York. He as one of the organizers of the Elizabeth Fir

was one of the organizers of the Elizabeth Fire Department in 1837. After that he entered the service of the Jersey Central Railroad, and col-le ted the first fare taken on it. He was for a time a poice magistrate, and for 22 years had occupied the desk at police headquarters. -What is known as commuter pocket book is very popular with the young women who live in the suburbs of Cincinnati and ride on railway trains to and from the city on visit-

on rallway trains to and from the city or visit-ing and shopping expeditions. This pocket book is flat, roomy and rectangular, and in the front is set a tiny watch, the face of which shows through a hole in the leather. The un-fortunate woman who is always obliged to keep an eye on the flight of time has this watch in view when engaged in the whirl of shopping. -Kingston, N. Y., has a remarkable

woman among its inhabitants. She is Mrs. Deborah Powers, 100 years old, the head of several business concerns and the possessor of about \$3,000,000. Since 1828 she has managed an oilcloth manufactory started by her hus-band. In addition she is the senior partner in the banking firm of D. Powers & Sons, at Lan-singburg. She has founded and endowed an Old Ladies' Home. All her faculties remain unimpaired except her sight, which is slightly affected. She passed her 100th birthday last week.

-The main street of Payson, A. T., the other day was filled with a crowd of more than 200 wedding guests, all mounted. Then rode up, also on broncos, Thomas Beach and Maggie Meadow, 'Charles Cole and Julia Hall, The Justice of the Peace tied each pair with the nuptial knot, and then the couples, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, started off to secure the wedding present that Charles Meadow, brother to Maggie had offered. It was as many head of his cattle as the bridal pairs could find and brand before sundown. The brides, armed with branding irons, and the grooms with lasses, started out on their hunt and each pair succeeded in securing 18 head. Justice of the Peace tied each pair with the

## A FEW PLEASANT SMILES.

"Oh, I wish I'd been a man," cried Mrs. "I wish to heaven you had!" retorted Mr. Bjo

on. - The Epoch. "How are you, tragedians?"
"First rate. Just in from Rochester."
"Indeed? Were you detained by the strike?"
"Strike! What, is there a strike on the road?"...
Neto York Sun.

"I was introduced to General Greely

awhile ago, but I'm inclined to think some one clae was personating him,"
"Why?"
"I asked him if it was going to rain, and he said he didn't know,"—New Fork Swa.

Excited Citizen-Officer! Officer! A man has just jumped off that pier.
Policeman (who can't swim)—Well, there ain't no law agin bathin' with clothes on, is the

The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The Judge said admonishingly to the prisoner: "After this you ought to keep away from had company."
"Yes, Your Honor. You will not see me again in a hurry."—Chicage Tribune.

Tombstone Maker—Look here, you have done a very poor job of spelling in this sentiment you wantengraved on your uncle's tombstone.

'I know: I did it on purpose. My uncle was a very liliterate man."—Bpach. "Have you boarded long at this house?"

nonired the new boarder of the sour, dejected

inquired the new boarder of the sour, dejected man sitting next to him.
"About ten years."
"I don't see how you can stand it. Why haven't you left long ago!"
"No other place to go," said the other dismaily. "The landlady's my wife."—Chicago Tribune.

"Belong 'round here, Mister?" asked a

blue-coated gray-beard?

"Yes, sir. What can i do for you?"

"Woll, I want to find the way to Bunker Hill Monument."
The route was described, and then said the veteran: "Right pleasant town, this."
"From Philadelphia?" queried the Hoston man.
"Yes, sir, I am. But how in thunder did rot

A TWILIGHT EPISODE Evening's shade has falten now, And I at my window stand. There is gloom upon my bros Clinqued is my angry hand.

I must climb upon a chair
To the whole wide street displayed;
While with hammer and with tacks
I fix up that fallen shade,

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GUARANTEES ALL THE BEST NEWS. whelming evidence before they can alter the opinion based on the accepted experience of a century. It is bardly disputed that carelessness of a criminal degree may transmit blood diseases by vaccination; but it is no less the experience of civilization that reputable and scientific physicians SUMMER RESORTS, SPORTING WORLD,

and the rapid removal of that scourge when-

It is not likely that vaccination will be

abandoned on account of the agitation

against it, but the discussion will probably

be beneficial in strengthening the knowl-

upon that precaution against a disease

A DEFUNCT MEASURE.

Although the result of the Senatorial

canous is not authoritatively announced the

practical agreement of the reports leave

little doubt that the "sickly kitten," as Sen-

ator Quay has termed the Federal elections

bill, is now practically defunct, although

the formal ceremony of burial is yet to be

In his inception and leadership of the

movement to abandon this bill, Senator

Quay has shown the political quality which

is rare nowadays, and is all the more desir-

able by reason of its rareness, of perceiving

when his party has got into a bad place, and

of gracefully executing a retrograde move-

ment regardless of previous party behests.

It may be regretted that Senator Quay did

not take his stand against the bill because it

was a grossly partisan measure, reversing the

practice of a century solely for the sake of

party advantage. It could hardly be boped

that the Republican manager could rise to

the height of deciding his action simply on

the merits of the proposed legislation. Since

that was impossible for a man of his politi-

cal antecedents, it is of no slight importance

that the Republican leaders of this State

back out of the hole into which they have

It is interesting to trace the career of this

Speaker Reed's speech at the Americus

the political banqueters who cheered the Speaker's demonstration that the power of

the Republicans in Congress could be indefi-

policy would be laid out for burial by the

action of the Pennsylvania Senators, their

applause might not have been so enthusias-

who slaughtered the ailing infant in the

very nursery, as it were, the Americus elub

will be reduced to the necessity of excluding

Born amid the plaudits of the Americus

last in the privacy of the Senatorial caucus.

Speaker's theory that no Republican who

The experience cannot be gratifying to

them the lesson of legislating for the Nation

instead of for a party, the value of the in-

struction may be worth the humiliating ex-

OUR BUSINESS ARCHITECTURE.

In its issue to-day THE DISPATCH gives

illustrations of two new business blocks,

which show the rapid improvement in the

commercial architecture of the city. These

additions to our business are the Arbuthnot

can be seen from the illustrations, will be

of the finest and most ornamental character,

and will greatly improve the localities

The erection of this class of blocks marks

the revolution in our business architecture

which has taken place in the past few years.

Pittsburg was rather slow to begin the con-

struction of large and modern business

blocks; but the movement which commenced

with the Lewis, Bissell, McClintock and

Arbuckle buildings has gone on until it has

established a new era in business construction. It is hardly necessary

to go over the full list of structures which

have been put up in the past

few years, or to do more than name

German National Bank, the Fidelity build-

building, the Masonic building, or any one

of a dozen others that could be specified, to

show the change from the days when the

iron fronts were considered the triumphs of

Of the two new buildings noticed to-day

the Artbuthnot building is significant as in-

dicating the extension of the wholesale dry-

goods trade to a degree that calls for the

erection of one of the largest and loftiest

buildings of the city to accommodate it. The Ferguson building will be a decided addi-

tion to the office buildings of the city. Both

also illustrate the extension of the business

area of the city to quarters which a few

years ago were considered wholly outside

the bounds of the eligible business section.

THAT PROPRIETARY CLAIM.

A special article elsewhere gives considerable space to proving that the United

States has never laid claim to the sovereignty

is on the shores of the Pribylov Islands and

within three miles thereof. The logic of the

article as to the rights of the United States

appears quite strong; but the statement as

to the past attitude of the United States

mercantile architecture.

where they are constructed.

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THE OSCEOLA HORROR. It is hard to believe that the accident to the Atlantic express at Osceola, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on Thursday night, was the work human fiends eager for plunder or revenge. But it is hard to account for the fatal barrier of ties across the tracks in any other way. The miscreants had abundant time to escape, and the detectives have, as far as we know, absolutely nothing to guide them. A thorough investigation may shed light upon the mystery, and in particular we hope the rumor that a construction train laden with ties preceded the Atlantic express will receive the Coroner's attention. In justice to the brave engineers and the nameless tramp who perished, and the hundreds of travelers whose lives were im-

disaster must be made searching and exbanstive. The accident occurred on Thursday night an hour or more before midnight, and the ing, the Hussey building, the Westinghouse officials of the Baltimore and Ohio in this city were informed of it very soon after. It was their duty to have reported the secident to the newspapers of Pittsburg at once. They did nothing of the sort. On the contrary, they tried to conceal it. We complain of this not for the newspapers' sake, but for the public's. When an accident of this sort occurs the public has a right to know the truth at once. Anxiety is relieved and fears allayed by prompt publication of the facts. If crime is connected with the accident justice is assisted by publicity. Most railroads appreciate these facts, and do their best to save the public the agony of suspense. Perhaps the Legislatute might do

periled, the inquiry into the cause of the

# well to make prompt publication of railroad

ANTI-VACCINATION AGITATION. The agitation of the anti-vaccinationists is becoming quite active at present. In over the waters of Behring's Sea, and sucaddition to the special article published in ceeds rather thoroughly in demonstrating THE DISPATCH a few days ago, from a the conviction of the writer that the only local epponent of vaccination, extracts from absolute rights which the Government has the London Saturday Review, in this issue, give a fair idea of a book against vaccination recently published in England by Dr.

The argument of the English physician takes generally the same line as that of the local writer. Of the historical claim that Jenner was anticipated in his discovery, there is little need to dispute. The fact that cowpox was known before Jenner made its needs and any not important; although the reliance upon it as an argument that Jenner was an impostor and his discovery worthless may not increase our respect for the logic of the anti-vaccinationists. The important claim is that vaccination does not afford protection against smallpox.

On this point it is necessary to say that the anti-vaccinationists must produce over-thing semuch against morality as to be akin The argument of the English physician

to piracy; but that theory was not long-lived ough to be worth more than a mere men-

These past claims are, however, of less importance, from the fact that the United States has practically abandoned them by requesting Great Britain to enter into an agreement for the preservation of the seals. By so doing it at least waives any claims of proprietorship in the waters of Behring Sea, and rests its policy on the broad ground that the United States and Great Britain are equally interested in protecting the seals from extinction. On that branch of the subject Mr. Blaine was as strong and convincing as he was tentative and weak in his attempt to establish the right of the United

States to suppress Canadian sealing as contra bonos mores. But the doctrine of exclusive proprietorship, which was so prominent in the newspaper discussion of the past few months, is entirely thrown aside by this review of the subject, and the conclusion that if the United States Government cannot persuade Great Britain to come to an agreement the only course left to it will be to build a fence

about the Pribylov Islands.

NEW ENGLAND'S ROADS. We alluded yesterday to the awakening in New York State with regard to country roads, and there are indication that the question is being brought within the horizon of practical politics in Massachusetts. Our esteemed cotemporary the Boston Herald ably advocates the radical reformation of the road-making system in vogue in the Old Bay State. As in Pennsylvania it is the lack of any regular system of road repairing that has made traveling over rural highways in Massachusetts painfully difficult. The Herald instances the wonderful increase in Brookline's population as a result of its good roads, and declares that wherever towns have spent money freely upon their highways, and kept them in good repair, the increase in population has amply

compensated the community for its expenditures. THE DISPATCH is glad that the good seed sown in Bennsylvania is likely to bear

fruit in New England as well as at home. have developed the judgment necessary to CENSUS returns indicate that the population of Main and Vermont is about at a dead stand. One State gained 10,000 inhabitants in the last decade and the other lost about the attempt to legislate party supremacy. Its life was a short one. It was launched upon same. The older agricultural communities are not going to make a good showing in this centhe world of struggle and conflict by

Culb banquet in this city last spring. Had WITH regard to the movement in Mary land to kill the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, the New York Press cocently says: "If this canal, the Chesapeake and Delaware, and the Dela-ware and Raritan and Morris canals were free nitely prolonged by the device of "doing our own counting," been able to foresee that Government canals, American coal and from in a few short months that stroke of party ore could be transported to those parts of New England which want protective duties taken off of raw materials so cheaply that that sort of menace to the protective system would never be heard again from that quarter." There is solid truth in this assertion, but before the im-portant result so tersely set forth can be attic. So far as Pennsylvania Republicanism is concerned, if the godfathering of this measure is to be kept up by warfare on those tained, the policy of turning over the canals to the custody of their natural enemies, the rail-roads, must be abandoned and reversed. If the newspapers of the country will unite in de-manding a system of water transportation free from railroad control, the great blunder of the

both Quay and Cameron from its favor and starting a new brand of Republicanism all past generation may be retrieved. THE uncertainty as to which side among the Republican Senators are the kickers should be relieved. Nothing can be more wearing to men like Quay or Clarkson than to remain in banqueters, the elections bill, after a brief and not wholly glorious career, breathes its

doubt whether they have committed the crime Its chief function has been to develop the By a study of the columns of Frank did not indorse the bill should have a Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and the Helena Journal, the conclusion is arrived at by the chance to speak upon it; and to lay the Brewano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and chance to speak upon it; and to lay the Journal, the conclusion is arrived at by the 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any. Republican Senators by the ears, with the the tariff bill shall go to the bow-wows while in longitude 111° 52' 45" west he is it rather than that the elections bill shall be favor of them. This is a demonstration of sacrified. Having accomplished these re- young Mr. Harrison's superiority to Horace's maxim: "Cœlum non animum mutant qu sults, this precious measure has perished of trans mare current." Mr. Harrison can chang not only his skies but his opinions, with the ut

> personality across the Rocky Mountains. the Republican leaders. But if it teaches THE news that crops in the Northwest are suffering from too much wet weather, while hereabout the complaint is of excessive dryness, is calculated to raise doubts about the rain falling equally upon the just and the un

most facility by transferring his journalistic

THE Republican organs preach the idea that no legislator should offer an amendmen to a bill unless he expects to have it adopted d that no one should make a speech which he does not expect to influence some vote. A building, on Penn avenue, and the Fergu-son building, on Third avenue. Both, as that measures which have the sanction of the caucus shall not be amended, and that any man who does not vote the party measure is traitor, it is plain that a beautiful chain o easoning is established to the effect that both

amendments and debate on legislative measu WHATEVER the anti-vaccinationists may

think, the House leaders will probably agree that Senators Quay and Cameron ought to be inoculated against the epidemic of independ-WESTMORELAND county is making lively for legislative candidates by submitting them to a series of questions as to their view on taxation, corporation legislation and ballot reform. It is to be hoped that this inquisitive spirit will not stray over into Allegheny county The sight of an Allegheny county legislative

such fine examples of architecture as the candidate elaborating his views on this que ions would be refreshing. CHAIRMAN Belden may now be able to perceive that he made his great mistake in fail-ing to mail to Senator Quay a copy of his letter

of instructions to Republican editors. MURAT HALSTEAD says in the Cincin nati Commercial, that "It does not seem necessary to send for Mr. Depow. Mr. Webb seems to get through a strike in pretty good shape." Yes, but if Mr. Denew does not put in a stroke of work for himself, the doubt is whether Mr.

Depew's boom will get through the strike in half as good shape as Mr. Webb does.

THEIR NAMES ARE FAMILIAR. SENATOR PLUMB is said to be fonder of bampagne than any other man in Congress. JAMES PARTON, the biograpical writer, has taken up his permanent residence at Newbury. port, Mass. He is in vigorous health, and all the time busy.

EX-SENATOR GEORGE M. CHILCOTT, Pueblo, has been urged by friends to seek the Republican nomination for Covernor of Col-orado, but he has persistently refused to be a

MR. BLAINE'S recent visit to Philadelphia his early career he earned his living in that city by newspaper work and as a tutor in a deaf and dumb asylum. AMERICA was represented at the dinner of the Society of Authors, in London, by Mrs. Chandler Moulton, Mrs. Clive Logan Sikes, Mrs. Hobifs (Anna Katherine Green), Isaac H. Punnam

Henderson, Arthur Warren, G. H. Putnar

OUR SHORT STORIES.

AN UNAPPRECIATED PHILANTHROPIST. WILL detain you only a moment, ma'am. said a greasy looking tramp to the lady who came to the door of a house in a suburb the other day, in answer to his ring. "I am the inventor of a process for the deodorization of

"A process for what?" she inquired.
"For deodorizing the nutritious, but not ambrosial cabbage. The invention, madam, has cost me much mental labor, and I have expended hundreds of dollars in perfecting it. I am not mistaken, I think," he continued sniffing the air in a dispassionate, judicial kind of way, "in surmising that you are cooking cabbage in your kitchen at this moment?"

"You are not."
"I am seldom mistaken in the odor of cabbage. "I am seldom mistaken in the odor of cabbage.

Now, as I was about to say, although this process of mine for the removal, or rather the prevention of the peculiar fragrance given forth by the cabbage in the process of cooking has cest me heavily, yet I am not a monopolist. I have no wish to deprive mankind of the benefit of the discovery. For a mere plateful of that cabbage, ma'am," he said, wiping his mouth softly with the back of his hand, "I will impart to you the secret whereby you can boil this to you the secret whereby you can boil this justly celebrated vegetable all day, without

filling your house with the odor."
"I think not. I don't want your secret." "Possibly, ma'am," he said, suggestively, "you enjoy the fragrance."
"I do."

"Ah-um!" he mused, "some persons do. It will surprise you, doubtless, to learn that I am passionately fond of it myself. My experiments on deodorization have not been pursued from a selfish motive," he added with dignity, "but with the idea of benefiting others. Perhaps, madam, as it seems impossible for us to put this matter on the basis of a business transaction, you may see your way clear to permitting me to test that cabbage to the extent of half a plateful anyhow?"

"I do not."
"Then have you any objections to my remaining here a few moments and enjoying the smell of that cabbage?" "I have. If you don't go away I'll set the dog The tough-looking caller put his greasy hat on one side of his head and strode down the steps with an air of insulted majesty.
"When you see me again, madam," he said,

gigantie cabbage trust." L'ETAT C'EST MOII THE caucus fight with Mr. Quay? Sheer nonsense, we reply; Just hear our Benver Louis say: "The caucus, it is I!"

HE WOULD NOT BE BLUFFED.

Vou would love me just as much, would you

not, George, if I wasn't a rich man's

daughter?" "Sure," said George. "Well I ain't" "No?" "Father has failed," said the beautiful girl as she watched George closely. "He has failed and has placed all his property in mother's name, and now I am a rich woman's daughter." "I call all such bluffs as that," soliloquized

A GEOLOGICAL FACT. Voung Chosus longed but didn't dare To ask her for her hand; Though rocks he had, indeed, to spare, He hadn't any sand! SHE KNEW THE CITY.

THEY were coming down town in the stree

see that two of them were from out of the city

The third member of the little party was a town

car, three young women, and any one could

in the clorious light of the full moon.

bred girl. Her every action proclaimed her the child of the metropolis. She led the conversa-tion, in fact monopolized it. Her companions listened in all-absorbed admiration. "I am awful glad you girls have come," she rattled on. "You remember when I was in the country what a greeny I was and how you had to tell me everything. Well, now I have a chance to get even. You see that store? That's Knockdown & Slaughter's dry goods palace, Bought this dress there. Isn't that a fine-look ing officer? Lieutenant Blazer, of the Fifth district. He's a great friend of papa's. There

the streets. Just wait and the officer will escore you right under the horses' noses. Here is we get off. I will give the conduc signal to stop.' A moment later the passers-by were startled by a thrilling cry. A man rushed forward and helped to her feet a young woman whose dress was spattered with mud. It was the city girl, She had jumped from the car backward.

EASY ENOUGH TO EXPLAIN.

his congregation appeared to be restless during his sermons, and declared that many of the members of his flock would get up right at a time when he fancied himself most impressive, and would leave the house. "That's bad, snswered a young preacher, "but I must say that I do not experience any such annovance. Not a single member of my

congregation gets up and goes out during services."
"You don't say sof" the first speaker ex-claimed. "How do you manage it?" "I don't manage it at all-seems to manage

"Don't they complain when you preach a long "No. I've never heard a word of complaint," "That is indeed singular. Your people must have been exceptionally well brought up." "No, I think not." "Then you must be one of the most eloquent of men. What is the style of your preaching? "Oh, rather dry, I am compelled to admit. I do not possess the faculty of drawing an inter-

esting illustration or of throwing out a bright idea." "Well, well, I have never heard of anything so wonderful. And you tell me that no on ever gets up and goes out?"

"Well, I don't understand it; that's all." "Oh, it is easy enough to explain. I am chaplain at the penitentiary.' PRIVATE BILLS IN PLENTY. TALK of Congress being slow to pass bills.

said the Congressman as he examined a pile of documents beginning with Dr., "I'll gamble that enough bills will be 'passed' by us to ruin all our creditors of Congress sits much longer." THE M. S. Q. WINK. "WE won't go home till winter!" They sang all through July;

CAN BEAT THE BELL PUNCH.

A Kansas City Street Car Conductor . Ha Solved the Difficult Problem. From the Chicago Tribune.1 A Kansas City street car conductor has found A Kansas City street car conductor has found an easy way to best the bell punch. He goes off to some secluded spot at night, notes the number indicated by the register, pulls the ma-chine till it has counted off the chtire 10,000 and began at one again, after which he rings till the register indicates 100 less than when he began and stops. He is then in a position to ring fares honestly all next day and be \$5 ahead of the company at night. The only way now to beat the honest atreet car conductor is to make the counting capacity of the register 100,000, or handouff him to some other honest man hired

More Effective Than the Force Bill. From the Philadelphia Ledger. 1 There has been a split in the Democratic party in South Carolina which will be of more party in South Carolina which will be or more advantage to the Republicans than a dozen force bills. The two factions will try to circumvent each other, and instead of keeping the negroes from the polls, will do their best to get them there. The break-up of parties for which many people are looking will be a good thing for everybody North and South.

watch him day and night.

Praise for the Shipping Bountles Bill-Germany Wante Our Pork-Our Trensury Lends the World-Bellamy's Book to be Staged-Cullings From British Maile.

iling bounties on a liberal scale are provided for American-built ships, to continue for a eriod of 19 years. During ten years these counties will be paid in full, but during the remaining nine the sailing bounties will be grad-ually reduced. Liberal subsidies are likewise accorded to mail-carrying ateamers, built and owned in the United States, for a minimum owned in the United States, for a minimum period of ten years. We may thus expect to see, in the course of a few years, a revolution in the American mercantile marine, and its former depressed condition will soon be a thing to be wondered at. Hundreds of vessels will promptly avail themselves of the liberal scale of bounties and subsidies provided in the bills, and one of the most serious obstacles to a thriving export trade will thus be removed. It is likewise provided in these bills that vessels availing themselves of the Government bounties and subsidies shall be so constructed as to serve as auxiliary cruisers in time of war. The Government likewise engages to pay the full Government likewise engages to pay the full value of the cost of converting the mercantile marine into a war fleet, thus providing the nathe annual surplus, but it will cut the ground from under the principal argument of certain politicians, which is to the effect that the surblus—which both freetraders and protection-

ists agree should be reduced—necessitates for its disappearance a freetrade and not aj pro-tectionist tariff. Apart from every other consideration it will be a "crowning giory" for the present adminis-tration to have revived and put on its legs a flagging American industry, to have provided new and remunerative employment for thons-ands of citizens, and to have added enormously to the commercial prosperity of the country by the creation of an extensive export trade. There will be a revival of the American ship-building industry, consequent on the applica-tion of the principle of protection to the only trade in the country to which it has been stead-fastly denied for many years. European nations have built up their mercantile marine by an ex-tensive system of bountles and subsidies, and it will soon be shown that the United States can also create a powerful mercantile marine by the application of similar methods. When the American flag flies on every sea, as it abortly will do, it will be but justice to admit that the Republican party has rendered good service to the nation in combatting and vanquishing the popular prejudice against subsidies. There will be a revival of the American ship-

Popular With Americans ANNA, Comtesse de Bremont, an American lady of culture lately returned from South Africa, has delivered an interesting lecture on "The Transvaal From a Woman's Point of View" in the concert room of the Hotel Vic-toria. Apropos of this hotel, which seems to

MUST say that I agree with Mr. Chittenden, the clever writer on finance, that no nation

toria. Apropos of this hotel, which seems to be a "great American house" (to use the trans-atlantic locution), 120 tourists from the other side arrived the other day in one party. Their trunks completely filled the great hall, and it required considerable management on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Logan satisfactorily to dispose of such a body of customers at one coup. It was certainly a large order, even for a mam-moth hotel. Uncle Sam's Grand Treasury.

has a better Treasury system than the United States, says a writer in the journal above quoted. When its regulations are enforced it practically guarantees the Government agains loss by error or fraud. It involves the division of the department into bureaus, each directly responsible to the Secretary, having little con-nection with each other, and at least three of which must approve a claim before it can be paid, each thus acting as a check upon the other. It recognizes the fact that the subordi-ate e in a nureau, subject to removal by its chief, will obey the orders of that chief, al-though they may involve a violation of law, so that checks within a bureau are unreliable. But if the payment of a claim requires an examination by three persons in as many bureaus and the approval of the heads of each, a conspiracy to defraud becomes difficult and practically impossible. Frauds upon the Treasury proper have been extremely rare. The assistant treasuries are abnormal growths not subject to these checks, and frands upon them, involving large losses, have consequently been common. The manufacture and issue of the postal and fractional currency was another excresence permitted to attach that checks within a bureau are unreliable. itself to the system, and the account of that issue cannot be verified. It was the only issue of the war about which there existed no doubt. It may be correct; but it is quite possible that some millions of dollars of that currency more some millions of deliars of that currency more than the amount shown by the books of the Treasury were put in circulation. It might have been done without detection, for the white paper was turned into money ready for issue by a single department under a single head, without supervision or the co-operation of any other department or person. The Treasury was the creation of Alexander Hamilton. It will live as long as the nation exists, and everyone who comprehends it will accept it as a monument of the financial ability of its author. It may be criticised by those who do not understand it as an institution of red tapet but no experienced Treasury officer ever advised the removal of one of its checks, or the relaxation of one of its stringent provisions.

Scots Wha Hae Coming.

Scots Wha Hae Coming. T was a gracious and generous act of self denial on the part of Mr. Kennedy, a New York banker, to permit the Edinburgh Town Council to purchase the original manuscript of Burns' "Scota Wha Hae" at precisely the price he paid for it. Considering how deeply rooted is the attachment of the Scots to the National Anthem it would have been a grief as well as a reproach to them had Burns' precious manua reproach to them had Burns' precious manuscript been carried across the seas to enrich the collection of literary curiosities accumulated by soms wealthy American, however well-approved might have been the Scottish extraction of its purchaser. It transpired that Mr. Kennedy had intended to convey the song to America, and to present it to a museum there, but, before carrying out his purpose, had considered it his duty to afford the Metropolis of Scotland an opportunity of buying the work. The Chief Magistrate of Edinburgh having in suitable terms expressed the gratitude of his fellow-citizens to Mr. Kennedy, the money was voted, and the manuscript of "Scots Wha Hae" became the property of a municipality which may be trusted to keep it henceforth with all the reverent care that is due to so inestimable a national treasure.

stimable a national treasure. They Must Have Our Pork.

A PETITION has been presented by 71 firms in Hamburg, including many banking and shipping houses, to General Von Caprivi, begging him to cancel the order prohibiting the importation of American pork and bacon into Germany. The petitioners support their request on the ground that Germany is not able to supply her demand from home markets; consequently, prices have risen to 120 marks per 100 kilogrammes, whereas prime American may be imported free of duty from 30 marks per 100 kilogrammes, and large quantities of pigs are laported from neighboring countries which are far inferior in quality at much higher prices. The American Government is prepared to adopt precautionary measures respecting the examination for trichine; and the long passage necessitates the bacon, ham or pork being properly cured. It is therefore ready for consumption on arrival. They Mast Have Our Pork.

Bellamy's Book to be Dramatized. MR. HENRY HOLIDAY has returned from a trip to the States, one of the pleasantes features of which was a visit to Edward Bel features of which was a visit to Edward Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," at his home near Springfield. Mr. Bellamy and Mr. Holiday discussed together the dramatization of "Looking Backward," a work on which Mr. Bellamy is now engaged. The story has been enlarged, and a good deal of additional color and incident added, and Mr. Bellamy entertains hopes of a successful representation. The question of costume at 2000 A. D. had to be discussed, and Mr. Holiday gave Mr. Bellamy a series of studies which the author accepted, and which one day, possibly, we shall see on the stage.

How Philadelphia is Growing.

CONSUL CLIPPERTON, of Philadelphia, has forwarded to the English Foreign Office a report on the trade of the district of Philadelphia. In the course of the report the Consusants: "The city of Philadelphia as a manufact says: "The city of Philadelphia as a manufacturing center continues to grow and to become more populated. The street paving is improving; the water supply increases; the lighting by electricity is becoming more brilliant; the cable and electric tramways more numerous; the police force more effective; the licenses for public houses more restricted; the erection of churches, gigantic buildings for offices, and the increase of dwellings for the working classes continue to an unprecedented extent. The figleom up to proportious unheard of in any other city of the world. In 1880 the number of per-mits issued for new buildings was 1,364; in 1888, 4670; in 1887, 7.020, and in 1889, 11,966, making a total for ten years of 81,669 new buildings arected. January 1, 1890, there were 200,078

A NEW PORM BY WHITTIER

DEAR MR. LOTHROP-It would give me great pleasure to accept the kind invitation to meet at your "Wayside" Mrs. Logan, a lady for

OUR COUNTRY.

And time shall be the power of all To do the work that duty bids; And makes the people's Council Hall As lasting as the Pyramids. Thy lesson all the world shall learn, The nations at thy feet shall sit; Earth's furthest mountain tops shall burn With watchdree from thise own uplit.

Great, without seeking to be great By fraud or conquest—rich in gold. But richer in the large estate Of virtue which thy children hold. With peace that comes of purity, And strength to simple justice due to owns our loyal dream of thos. God of our fathers! make it true.