AT OBERAMMERGAU.

BY THE PASSION PLAY.

Journey in the Rain to the Remote

Bavarian Town-Thousands Crowd the

Little Place to Witness the Grand Spec-

Rev. George Hodges Gives an Account of

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.!

THE little Bavarian village of Oberammergau

by rail to the south from Munich. It seems the

last place in the world to be chosen for the bat-tle ground of a plague. One would think that the clear air and pure water of this mountain

valley would have been a defense against the arrows of pestilence stouter than all the battle-

mented walls of mediæval Europe. Neverthe-

ess, here came the plague, now two centuries

ago and more, and there were grave and well-founded fears that the quaint houses of the little village would be left without inhabitants.

Within a month nearly a hundred people died.

The others accordingly met in the parish

ised, after long prayer, that if they might b

spared they would perform every ten years-they and their children after them-a repre

ntation of the Death upon the Cross and of

the Way of Sorrows that led up to it. And the

Passion plays were not uncommon in those times. In English Chester players on great

carts were drawn along the streets setting forth the central truths of the Christian creed

such rude combination of tableau and

sermon as they were capable of. In the advice

to the players, in "Hamlet," to "out-Herod Herod" was a reminiscence of the days when

the Passion. Here in Europe there were many

places, in city streets, in the cloisters of con

the times when people had no printed bibles

the Bible was acted out so that everybody could

Sometimes the plays were well done and sometimes ill. It depended, as it does with any acting, upon the players. Many times, in those

generations wherein adoration and irreverence

seem to have strangely fraternized, the plays

morally uplifting. The devil was the favorite

actor, playing the part of clown. But often

in the hands of good men, the plays were ser-

A Middle Age Custom.

EVIDENTLY the plays which were performed in the neighborhood of Oberammergan were of the good sort. The peasants felt that

such an act as the performance of a passion

play must be pleasing and acceptable to God. That speaks well for the plays. The Bavarian

peasants are naturally religious. Nowhere

And thus out of the middle ages, almost the

sole survival of that ancient custom, came this Passson Play, which for the past two centuries

has been celebrated at Oberammergau every

We left Munich on a rainy Saturday morn-

place, all bound upon the same pilgrimage. There were 80 cars on our train, all filled full.

on that wet Saturday, and along by villages of

On the Rend to Obernmergau.

red-tiled houses, each village clustered

roof of the omnibus that took us

mons of the most effective kind.

were coarse and vulgar and anything but

vents, in the chancels of churches, where, in

is among the highlands, three hours' ride

tacle.

plague ceased.

An Instance Where the Hydrophobia Pill Failed to Effect a Cure.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I notice quite a lengthy piece in Sunday's DISPATCH about Dr. Marchand and his bydrophobia treatment. In the article Marchand is quoted as never failing to cure. Now 1 do not wish to say one word for or against Dr. Marchand's treatment, as I am not a doctor and consequently not competent to give any opinion. But I wish to set THE DISPATCH straight on this matter as far as I am able, About the year 1846 or 1847, a butcher by the name of Peter Houck lived and carried on business in East Liberty, on what is now known as Penn avenue, just east of the Pennslyvania Railroad crossing. Houck usually kept two or three large dogs, and at such times as there was no meat in his slaughter house they would pen

Infee large dogs, and at such times as there was no meat in his slaughter house they would pen the dogs in it. One morning after penning the dogs in the slaughter house, Houck's hired man went to let the dogs out, and on entering found a strange dog among them that did not seem to want to get out. He ordered him out, and when he refused to go the man stepped into the room adjoining and took down a whip and made a cut at the dog, whereupon the animal jumped at his face and scored him down the right side of the nose and then ran out.

As soon as the matter became known it seemed to be the universal opinion that the dog was mad. Peter Houck at once started for Marchand's for one of his pills. William Woolslayer, who is still living I believe, was called in to shoot all of Houck's dogs. I witnessed the shooting. Some 12 or 14 days after the man was bitten he went mad and died in great agony, although he had taken one of Marchand's pills. Before he had taken one of Marchand's pills. Before he had taken as fit the man went to Houck's wife, Houck being absent, and told her that he was going mad, and that she had better get some men and secure him so he could do no harm. This she did. When the fit would pass of he would plead for some one to shoot him and end his misery, and I believe he seemed to think Woolslayer ought to do it. I think there are several of the old East Liberty "boys" yet living that will remember this case.

Rochester, Pa, Aug. 16 East Liberty "boys" yet living that will re-member this case. ROBERT MCLAIN. ROCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 16.

Our Stanmable Lines To the Editor of The Disputch:

That bald-headed misstatement that has been going the rounds of the press for many years "that the Cunard Steamship Line have never lost a man or ship by accident for 41 years" has lost a man or ship by accident for 41 years" has again been resurrected, and even crept into your carefully guarded columns on the 12th inst. The Cunard Steamship Company is a carefully managed company, and for many years had remarkable luck, but they have had their share of accidents as well as other well-conducted lines. It is only two or three short years ago that they lost one of their finest and fleetest steamers, the Oregon, by accident just outside of New York Harbor, and she lies at the bottom yet. The White Star Line have just as good a record, and other good lines are crowding them closely. Ocean traveling is as safe as railway traveling nowadays.

SOUTHISIDE, August 16. EX-CAPTAIN.

[Ex-Captain neglects to state that not a

[Ex-Captain neglects to state that not a single life was lost when the Oregon went down. The Oregon was not classed as a Cunarder, but on that trip was under control of the company.]

Injustice to the Soldier. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Are you not wrong in the position you take concerning the dispute between Mr. McKinley and General Butler, as expressed in your ediorial in THE DISPATCH? What are the facts? The Government agreed.

to pay the soldier in gold, or its equivalent, but paid him (in the language of Hon. Thad. Stevens) in a "purposely depreciated cur-rency." On the other hand, it contracted with the bondholder to pay the interest in gold and the principal in "lawful money," or greenbacks, and then changed this agreement to gold for the principal in "lawful money," or greenward, and then changed this agreement to gold for both principal and interest; and this, too, after the war was over. This was a twofold injustice to both the soldler and the taxpayer of the country. The plea of "patriotism" is all right; but why confine it to the soldler alone? Ought is not to apply to the bondholder as well?

CHARLES BONSALL.

PITTSBURG, August 16.

He Defends His City.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The welfare of this nation is in the keeping a Pittsburg afternoon paper is the Columbian exhibition of 1898, judging from an editorial headed: "Congress must act," in its issue of Saturday evening. As a citizen of Chicago I beg to protest against such utter "rot" as it contains. I rise to amend the motion of your esteemed cotemporary by suggesting that Congress delegate to its editor full power to settle this question of site at Chicago, on the simple principle that fools step in where angels fear to ity, the first qualification for writing the critique of a book is not to have read it. By all means Congress must take some "action"—adjourn, for instance. AUGUST E. GAUS, PITTSBURG, August 16.

A Chanco for Christians.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: On account of the dire calamity (the Johns. the people, the press of the country created ne people, the press of the country created mifficient agitation to cause instituted one of he noblest works (in the shape of prompt ction in charities bestowed) that ever man be-eld. Now would it not be equally as befitting or the cause of humanity to adopt similar measures for the mitigation of the sufferings of home noor unfortunate persented. Helpenys ALLEGHENY, August 16. A CHRISTIAN.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is there a place in Chicago where produce C., is sold as at the Pittsburg market house? PITTSBURG, August 16. J. O. L. [Chicago has no regular market house, we understand; but, of course, there are places-and plenty of them-where produce

An Omission Noted. To the Editor of The Dispatch : That part of Chatham street between Wylie

avenue and Clay alley has been overlooked or not looked at in the recent patching of the readbed of above street by the Department of Highways. That part needs repairs. FRITZ. PITTSBURG, August 16.

In Staffordshire.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform me through the columns of your paper what shire Burton-on-Trent, in England, is in. W. H. E. PITTSBURG, August 16.

Merely as a Guarantee of Good Faith. From the Punxsutawney Spirit.] The report comes to us apparently well authenticated and duly correborated that a black-snake 14 feet long and 21 inches in circumference was recently killed near the old Walis tavern stand on the Pike near West Liberty. Fourteen feet is too long for a blacksnake, an

we cannot believe this story unless the reptile's skin is produced, accompanied by the proper

WHAT THEY THINK OF QUAY.

JONES heartily indorses Quay and Delamat r .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE Star sees about Quay and his method next to nothing to admire.—New York Star. MR. HOAR, of Massachusetts, is of the opin-ion that as a leader Mathew Stanley Quay knows how to lead.—New York World.

THE Senators who are following Mr. Quay's erratic lead are big men, undoubtedly. But they are not bigger than the Republican party. —New York Tribune.

THE Democrats found Senator Quay a thorn

SENATOR QUAY says, virtually, if we canno

get that force bill through in time to control the fall elections, what's the use of it, anyway?

Save the party the odium. Lofty statesman ship.—Toledo Bee. ship.—Zoledo Bee.

So far as "playing into the hands of the Democrata" is concerned, we should suppose that our esteemed cotemporary, the Tribune, might allow Matthew Stanley Quay to look out

or himself .- New York Sun. WILL Quay be read out of the Republica party? Is the Senator losing caste as a Stal-wart? Judging from the tone of the Republi-

can papers an outsider would conclude that Mr. Quay had committed political hari-kari.— Wilkesburre Leader.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

ONCE on a time Senator Blackburn, of Ken-tucky, was visiting the Indian Territory, nor one so anxious for a dram." "If the cles were so valuable," said a friend, "why didn't you make the trade? Certainly, from your own showing, you would have had much the best of the bargain." "Indeed, I would not," confidently the Senator declared, "for I was at least ten miles from my supplies, and that halfpint the Indian wanted was all I had with me.

But I never saw anybody want whisky more HER TIME TO COME TO THE FRONT.

"Did she do well?" "Oh, yasum, mighty well. Maird er man dat

"Oh, wellum, some folks is er little skittish thatter way, but I neber wuz foolish. Ez long ez a man is put in de penytenchy for stealin chickens, w'y it shows dat he wants suthin' good ter eat at his house. Now dar's my son Tom. Er honester chile neber libed, but I doan like ter go ter his house an' stay, caze he neber has nothin' ter eat, but it ain't datter way wid Ben, you better blene it ain't. Da has

"Wall, daughter she gwine cook fur Miz Willcox, now, an' ex I been taken er nuff stuf home ter 'sport her eber sense I been cookin' fur you, w'y it is hur time ter come ter de front

RARE RUSTIC MAID. I saw her hastening o'er the sward That skirts the shady lane: Distress looked from her moistening eyes, Her checks were flushed by pain. She sped with footsteps light and quick

Panting she flow: the wanton breeze Toyed with her streaming hair, And boldly limned her rustle charms

Most beauteous and rare!
"Stay, maiden, stay!" I softly cried, 'I fain thy grief would know; What sorrow heaves thy gentle breast, And bids thy tears to flow?"

"Has fate to thee been most unkind? Or lover proved untrue? Why see ye from thy rustle roof? Tell me, fair maiden-do!''
The sweet maid's lips quick answer gave-Lips opening as a bud; "I'm scootin' for the hoss doctor.

HAD COMPASSION ON HIM. THE little crowd at the cross-roads "grocery had taken a drink after concluding its game of "pitching horseshoes" at a peg, and was about to break up when Jim Peters rode "Howdy." said Jim.

eged ter yer, but I hain't got time." "Whar you been?" asked one of the party as se bit off the end of a twist of 'long green' to-

"Whut's er goin' on in town?" "Cou't is er settin' an' they has er powerful cu'is sawt er cuss fer er jedge, too. I went in an' I set down on er bainch jes' as ther she'iff brung Sam Smedley in. The jedge sot up in 'is pulpit an' he says, a'se, 'Smedley, yer air charged with stealin' uv er hawg. Air yer er not guilty?' Smedley's voice sho an' he said so slow and sorter pitiful, s'se,

'Guilty.'
"'W hut have yer ter say why sentence should

not be pronounced?"
"Smedley's lawyer got up an' he made er
talk. Then the jedge says, 'Stan' up, Smedley,'
and up he got, lookin' white an' weak er bout

bin hones' tell now; yer have bin er good man, yer hain't had ne bad habits, yer hain't ben a drunkard ner er fighter, and yer air er good neighbor and er good citizen, an' he wants me to ley you off easy. I am glad to hear whus er good feller yer air, Smedley; I like to know yer ain't no drunkard ner fighter. Hit pleases me owerful ter fin' yer air er good neighbor an' er good citizen. All these things, Smedley, make me say I'll ies' give yer the limit, five years in the pen, and I'm powerful sorry I can't sen

BLACKSNAKE SLEPT WITH BABY. It is Found Colled Up at the Foot of the Cradie Nursing From the Bottle. A big blacksnake was found coiled up in the swinging cradle at Carlisle, Pa., in which Mr. nurse girl, who left it for a time. When she returned she found a blacksnake coiled up at the baby's feet. A nursing bottle, from which the snake had taken all the milk, was ying between the serpent and the baby.

The girl's screams aroused the household and frightened the snake, which tried to get away,

A REMINISCENCE OF '84

Well, yes, I was a soldier.
I served till the war was done.

And I pray you may never know, It's a terrible, terrible thing at best, When right will be under For all God's laws are good.

One night in early June, The air was full of music My heart had caught its tune. While pacing in the moonlight My mind ran to and fro, To mother, and the dear old home To father and brother Joe.

So plainly, to my sight. I heard a step, "Hait! who goes there?"

I saw his bayonet glis And quicker than I can tell A flash-a shot-and by the brook The wounded rebel fell.

That reb was brother Joe! That reb was brother Joe:

"Traitor," you say, "to his country;"

Well, friend, that may be so,
But whether in blue, or whether in gray,
He was still my brother Joe.

—Biles Lamb Martyn in Boston G OUR MAIL POUCH.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -A State official of Maine is wearing a traw bat which he bought in 1859. -Sign in a Prohibition town in New Jer-

sey: "Soda water, root beer, ginger ale, sarsa--It takes about three seconds for a mess

age to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other—about 700 miles a second. -A cow belonging to a farmer in Oliver township, Jefferson county, gave birth to three

calves recently, all of which are living and Glanders broke out in a band of horses

ease spreading. -What seems to be a subterranean pass-

-A certain Maine locality boasts of a cat that on finding, the other day, one of its kittens

-A horse in Waterbury, Conn., is inordinately fond of pie, and often, walking to the kitchen door, refuses to leave until his appetite for the dainty is satisfied.

-Ernest C. Rowe, of New Haven, Conn., started this week on a bicycle for the Pacific coast. He goes as a newspaper correspondent, and bargains on reaching there December 10. -A revolution is taking place in the drinking habits of the Japanese. The rice

brandy called "sakı," which has been so long their national beverage, is being supplanted by beer browed after the German method. -A pair of belligerent bulls, engaged in flerce battle on the track of the Astoria and South Coast Railroad the other day, and for nearly half an hour the trainmen were unable

by the Portland, Me. National Bank. It is unning a savings department in connection

-A Frenchman fond of literature, who died at Dole in the Jura recently, was buried, according to the terms of his will, with a French edition of Horace beneath his head, a copy of Milton at his feet, a Greek Testament in his right band and an Elzevirian edition of Horace in his left. Under his back lay an English edition of the same poet.

Cholera morbus can be easily checked in nine cases out of ten, by the use of the following, which any druggist can fill: Tincture capsieum, laudanum, tincture of rhubard, spirits of camphor and essence of peppermint, of each two drams, mix and take from 15 to 20 drops every half hour until relieved. This has been known to cure some of the worst cases in a short time.

-Wood-stone is the name of a new compound material composed of sawdust and cal-cined magnesia. The mixture, having been well worked up with water, is put into molds and pressed into whatever shape may be desired. A scientific authority says it is incompastible and impermeable to water, is susceptible of a fine polish, and is adaptable to

erate soldier, was wounded by a Federal builet, which entered his breast, passed through his body and lodged in his back. On June 28, 1890, just 26 years after the wound was received, the bullet worked its way out of his back near the spine. It was round, weighed exactly one ounce, and was of the variety known among Confederates as "buck and ball,"

-In the government of Podol the peasants have no scruples about seiling their chilants have no scrupies about selling their chil-dren. Instances of a very revolting nature are reported in a Moscow daily. One peasant sold his daughter, a girl of 8 years, to traveling men-dicants for the sum of 6 roubles; another one brought two girls to the town of Granova, where he sold the older, a child of 7 years, for 5 roubles, and the younger, 3 years old, for 3 rou-bles.

-At a recent marriage in Boston, the bridegroom, who is interested in mining in the West, conceived a very pretty idea in regard to west, conceived a very pretty idea in regard to the wedding ring. Instead of purchasing a ring in the conventional way from some jew-eler, he himself mined the quartz, panned it out with his own hands, had it smelted under his own eyes and took it to a jeweler and had it made into the heavy gold band which his wife

Oil City has a woman who is the mother of five children. Beside looking after her off-spring, she does washing for her neighbors and milks the cow. Her husband, after his labor is

done in the evening, returns home and lays the foundation wall for his house with the stone his wife has collected and carried in her arms from the adjacent hills during the day. She also prepares and mixes the mortar he uses in laying the wall. -A recent defaulter went down to Gloucester with his ill-gotten gains and had himself weighed on a fortune-telling machine. When

the card came out giving his weight on one side, it contained on the other the legend, "Beware of a red-headed man." He did not realize the significance of this message until three hours afterward, when he was picked up by a red-headed detective who had been look-ing for him for some time. -An Ohio clergyman surprised his con-

gregation last Sunday by making the following announcement: "Nearly every member of this church is either wealthy or well-to-do, although no one would think so from an inspection of the collection plates, which are burdened principally with nickels. I would remind you, bretheren, that the collection plate is not a nickel-inthe-elot machine, and that a few bills would come in very handy in the work of the church -Horace F. Paterson, the "best known

and oldest hickory nut of Democracy" in Rhode Island, is now in his 82d year, and has lost none of his faculties or interest in political life. He went to Providence a few days ago to offer his congratulations to the Democratic State officials who have just been given the reins of government. He was an active Democrat from the time be cast his first vote for Jackson, and for 60 years has been a worker in the home politics of his party. A jolly Maine railroad conductor tells of

brella and package to chat with a friend in another car on the same train. From a junction he went where he wished but his belongings went where he wished not. Just before he returned, new orders were given the brakemen and our absent minded friend remarked after returning that the Maine Central brakemen were the "most impudent set" he ever saw; for, said he, "at every station one of those insulting fellows sung out at me, 'don't leave your umbrellas or packages in the car!"

LITTLE BAZARS. "There is one thing about a dumb man I

"What's that?" "He doesn't talk too much with his mouth."

"How much is that canary?"

"Ten dollars,"
"Very well. I'll take it. Send me the bill." "We cannot send the bill without the rest of he bird."

"I'm very popular with Mrs. Bjones."

"He was the most gentlemanly highway-

man I ever encountered."
"In what way?"
"He stole \$100 in bills from me, and then in a spirit of generosity naid me \$5 for my watch."

Bibliomaniac-What I want now is a suitable motto-please don't touch that book; I paid \$40 for the binding alone—a suitable motto for this room. What would you suggest?"

Cynicus—Why not adapt Coleridge, "Books, oks everywhere, but not a thing to read?"

fellow can't have you. He smokes cigarettes, I know, for I smell them when he is around."
"Papa," said the dear girl, 'he never smokes them, but he owns a cigarette factory."
"So' Then, my darling, he can marry you when he will. There's money in the business,"

Nurse (to Bobby who has come crying up-Nurse (so Bobby who has come crying up-stairs from the dining room)—Why, what's the matter, Bobby! Have you finished your dinner? Bobby (sobbing)—N-no. Pa sent me away from the table just because 1 said that Mr. Moses, the man who came to dinner with him, must have said on the front seat when noses were passed round.

"Just this; if I had gone to the front I might have been totally disabled, and so been in a posi-tion to claim \$100 a month. As it is, I sak for only

reciprocity is alleged to be that the lenge to take the people who made criminal arges against Senator Emery into the courts, hated Chinaman is becoming too numer-THE PICTURESQUE VILLAGE RENOWNED

ous in the South American countries and that the Californians do not propose to be brought into competition with the pauper labor of the prescribed Mongolian. This, as a specimen of political foresight, is something delicious. The reciprocity project contemplates the exchange of our flour, provisions and manufactures for the coffee, sugar and rubber of the Southern republics. How, even supposing Ben Butler can get a chance at it. all these products to be produced by Chinese labor, the American laborer would be brought into competition with it, is something that would puzzle every one except a Dem-

One fact makes this assertion especially

ridiculous; and that is that the policy of reci-

procity, practically as Mr. Blaine proposes

it, has been enjoyed by the Pacific coast for

many years. The Hawaiian reciprocity

treaty has given that side of the continent

free sugar, largely raised by Chinese labor,

ever since it went into effect. No proposi-

tion has yet come from the Pacific coast to

section wishes to keep all the advantages of

reciprocity to itself and to prevent the rest

POSITION OF THE TWO CANDIDATES.

The Philadelphia Inquirer makes the fol-

lowing attempt at political argument, which

is principally instructive as an example of

what the Republican organs are reduced to

Senator Delamater having denied to the com-

plete satisfaction of all Republicans the charges

against him, it is now in order for ex-Governor

American that his half a million dollar extra

than the destruction of Samuel J. Randall, It

is a subject in which the Randall Democrats

It is not in order for ex-Governor Pattison

to do anything of the sort, because the

alleged "charge" has no parity to the direct

impeachment of Senator Delamater's official

every well-informed Pennsylvanian knows

were publicly stated, well known and cred-

itable to Pattison. That body had by its

partisanship and inefficiency failed to per-

form the duty enjoined upon it by the Con-

stitution, of apportioning the State "imme-

diately after each United States decennial

porations and members of the Legislature:

but for that theory Governor Pattison is in

This allusion of the Delamater organ to

the charges against its candidate, renders it

pertinent to call attention to the shape in

which these charges are left. Specific asser-

tions against Senator Delamater have been

made of a character which it false would

their charges would have vindicated him.

has failed to do so until it is probably too

late to bring the matter to trial before elec-

and distributed a corruption fund in the

If our public affairs are to be kent clear

and above suspicion of corruption it must

be understood that when public men are

charged with personal malfeasance of that

sort their assailants will at once be required

to produce the evidence or be punished for

A COMING FACTOR.

The review of the growth of the Farmers

Alliance in Pennsylvania, which is given

in a special telegram, shows that organiza-

tion to be spreading among the farmers of

not so radical as those which have been

vanced to make some revolutions in legisla-

hearing from the political powers that be;

and the political custom is not to look far

enough ahead to anticipate the appearance

of new factors. But the Farmers' Alli-

ance may make itself felt in the not very

THE distress of the New York Tribune

over the fact that the Hon, Matthew Stanley

jority," are very pathetic. Those anxious or-

THE Chicago newspapers are turning up

THE example of the Allegheny Fire De-

THE report that recent events have con

vinced Speaker Reed of the necessity of abol-

ishing the American House of Lords, other-wise the United States Senate, is one of these

premature fabrications which lacks confirms

As THE DISPATCH commented on the

report that Robert Bonner was going to let Sunol trot for a wager of \$10,000, it is no more

than justice to notice the fact that Mr. Bonne

writes to explain that under the terms of sale

the control of that trotter was left out of his

hands for a year, and he has nothing to do with

the proposed match. Mr. Bonner very cogently

says: "I have never allowed any of my horses

Ir seems necessary to remind our frien

the Republican mouth organs, that the chal-

trot for money. I have no idea of changing

nowise responsible.

Legislature.

their slanders.

distant future.

are deeply interested.

in the line of campaign ammunition:

of the country from sharing them.

ocratic organ anxious to catch at the ghost ship of the miners in voting for Pattison. of material to make political capital out

WHILE it was reported a few days ago that Speaker Reed refused to let members of the House leave Washington to attend the Grand Army gathering, it seems that Major Mc-Kinley was able to get there to answer Ben Butler. McKinley was the right man in the right place on that occasion; but taken in con-nection with the former statements it looks as if leaves of absence, like osculation, go ty

MR. BAKER, of New York, seems to have been principally successful in the House on Friday, in proving that he did not know any

MINISTER WHITELAW REID'S pape publishes the diplomatic correspondence of that gentleman, which proves most conclusive-ly that the French prohibition of American products is unjust and unwise. The argument is a strong one; but the esteemed Tribune fails to produce any reasons to show why the same view does not apply to the levying of an Ameri-

THE effort to give us another hot term met with an early deserved failure. No more

THE report from Boston is to the effect that General R. A. Alger enjoyed the G. A. R. parade and the shouts with which he was greeted of "Hurrah for the next President? How General Harrison enjoyed it is not stated; but Alger will do well to be on his gnard against attacks more vital than those of the outers on his barrel.

PERSONAL MENTION. GERONIMO, the retired Apache warrior, ha een baptized into the Catholic Church. JUDGE THOMAS WILSON, of Winons, who

GRACE GREENWOOD (Mrs. Lippincott) has cottage at Manitou Springs, Col., and recently made an old-time, burro-back trip to the sum mit of Pike's Peak. BRIGHAM Young's youngest daughter as

census," and Governor Pattison called it he clergy. together to do its duty. That it failed to do JENNIE WILLIAMS, a soubrette for Tony so, may be charged to the Republican idea Pastor, and of late an ornament of various Lon-don concert halls, is said to be about to lead to that the Constitution is not binding on cor-

the altar Lord Lawrence Petre, of Coptfold

Hall, Essex.

PROP. SAMUEL LOCKWOOD, of New Jersey, President of the United States Hay Fever As sociation, which meets at Bethlehem, N. H. August 26, says there are about 200,000 hay favor sufferers in the United States THE international cremation conference was

nembers of the conference and his support make his assailants both civilly and crimwas asked for their project. The reply of the Kaiser was brief and beyond appeal. It read: inally liable. If Senator Delamater had taken his detractors into court, the burden "I do not approve of cremation." MRS. MARY MORRIS HUSBAND, who is re of proof would have been upon them; and a embered by many thousands of the soldier failure on their part to fully substantiate in the late war as "Mother" Husband the He was challenged to take that course and

tion. Under such circumstances a mere denial is a weak and impotent way to clear a man seeking public position from the nadian Pacific Railway train. He tells a Taoma reporter that so impressed was he with charge that he has bought votes for himself the grandness of the scenery that at times he ONE of the conspicuously handsome girls of Chicago is Miss Kathleen McDonald, who is

> her classic ent of features enables her to wear them with much success. SENATOR KENNA, of West Virginia, is not in the best of health, and his physician has strictly forbidden his attending to any public duties at present. The Senator has, therefore, rented a workshop near his residence, and may

this State at a rate that promises to give it CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. importance in the political situation before many years have passed. The objects of the SENATOR HOAR, according to his own affi organization are sufficiently distinct from davit, is a mighty poor man. Pernaps he only imagines himself poor when he looks through the those of the Grangers to make it attractive

Senate Chamber and sees nothing but million

to the farmers; and its political aims, while adopted in the South, are far enough ad-THERE are drygoods firms in New York City who pay clerks from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. For fear all the clerks in this city will take the first tion when the organization attains strength train for the metropolis, it might be well to state that these same firms have clerks who receive as enough to make itself felt. At present its membership is not strong enough to force a

> shrinkage. By passing the anti-lottery bill the House of Representatives has demonstrated the fact that the dog wags the tail, and not that the tail wagged the dog, as many people have been led to believe.

THE persons who are guilty of purloining Senator Quay's messenger should be punished. It looks very much as though they were carrying the war into Africa. DAVID BENNETT HILL, of New York, in

THE Texas Republicans will hold their convention in September, provided a sufficient num-ber can be found in the State to call it a conven-

boots hadn't given out the boy would have bee bloked into the lake. It served the boy righ for wanting to kiss a Chicago girl. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is to impersonate blacksmith in his new play and is studying hardally. Many of his friends are of the opinion that

BLUE RIBBON SPEAKERS.

A Large Audience Follows the Argume of Temperance Orators. The meeting of the Sons of Temperance last night was attended by a very large audience

and was intensely interesting to them. It was in charge of Mr. L. Mooney, who introduced in charge of Mr. I. Mooney, who introduced mrs. Huntly, the evangelist. She delivered an interesting address. The new Manchester lodge was present, and some of the members spoke briefly.

The Moorhead W. C. T. U. beid, its regular meeting at the hall on Grant street. Mrs. J. M. Foster presided, and Rev. McGaw, Mrs. W. Getty and Mrs. R. H. Jones delivered short addresses.

HIGH SPEED ATTAINED

Nineteen Kuots. SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.-The new cruiser San Francisco, during a preliminary trial trip on the bay yesterday, developed the highest rate of speed she has yet attained. Information is given by reliable authority that with 120 pounds of steam and 120 revolutions her speed was at the rate of 10% knots per hour, which is three-quarters of a knot over good side anywhere. We found a man with an einspanner, driving one horse and after the

cole which we use with two horses; and thus we got to our lodgings at Unterammergau. Here we were, then, in this out-of-the-way Bavarian village, in the house of peasant people lodged with a family who know not one single word of the language which is spoken in the land of the free and the home of the brave. It s astonishing how one's memory of old Germ essons is quickened under such circumstance How conjugations and declensions and long-ago vocabularies somehow come back. Whoever has never been to Germany has no idea ho much German he really knows.

Hotel Accommodations. A LONG, low hall, with bare floor, ending a one side in a narrow and precipi ascent leads to our room. The ceiling is low. the floor uncarpeted, and it is provided after the German fashion, that the sleeper shall get what slumber he may, under a feather bed. The walls are hung with bright colored prints of religious pictures. One is a copy of Ru ben's "Holy Trinity" which is in the Old Pina kothek at Munich. The favorite pair of pic-tures, several times repeated, show the Master and the Virgin Mother with hearts pierced and flaming, symbols of divine love and sympathy. Between two windows is a great crucifix, ter ribly realistic and unbeautiful, thorn-crowner and blood-stained. Beneath it are vases of flowers such as grow in our own meadows daises, and buttercups and forget-me-nots. The living room down stairs is also hung with the same kind of pictures in bright reds and blues. Here, too, are crucifixes. Beneath on crucifix is a cup of holy water. From the known of a closet door half a dozen strings of beads hang ready for praying fingers. Almost half the room is filled up with the great green earthenware store, having a bench all around it, comfortable, no doubt in the Alpine weather

go out in the kitchen and we hear them saving prayers together, The rainy streets in Oberammergau are full of people. There are six thousand here this wet Saturday-an addition of six thousand strang ers to the small fifteen hundred inhabitants of the little village! Two thousand will be turned away to-morrow morning from the doors of the Passion Theater, finding no room. For them there will be a repetition of the representation of Monday. There have been more visitors to the Passion Play this year than ever before in all Passion Play this year than ever before in an its history. The play is performed every Sunday from June 1 to September 25, with occasional Wednesdays. But so great are the crowds, that additional Monday representa-

of the highland winter. After a supper of

tions have come to be almost a regular neces The village orchestra parades the street cannon are fired from the neighboring hillside, people are talking in groups at the corners, or looking at the queer houses and the queer costumes, or buying wood carvings at the houses of the villagers. Oberammergau is astir with anticipation. So the su Saturday. And still it rains!

A DOUBLE DOSE OF SNAKE VENOM.

Mrs. Root's Extraordinary Experience With ing. Drip, drip, fell the drops from the eaves Copperhends in Obic. of the Bayerischer Hop, and danced upon the GALION, O., August 17,-Mrs. Mary Root, o Mamsbury, the day before the Fourth of July station, and spattered on the windows of the was bitten on her forehead by a copperher cars. Nevertheless thousands of people, undeterred by weather, were buying tickets and snake while she was putting a pie on the swing boarding railway carriages. All for the same shelf in her cellar, the snake having climbed to the shelf in some way and lying there coiled. The poison of the snake affected Mrs. Root so And another train, equally long and crowded, followed in half an hour. seriously that for several days she was not expected to live, being most of the time delirious The road lay among the mountains, dimly The venom finally succumbed to treatment seen through the misty windows, and past pleasant lakes which were frowning at the sky and Mrs. Root gradually recovered, being able to get out of the house for the first time last week. Yesterday she went into the yard to hang up clothes. She had he clothespins in a muslin hag. She laid the bag on the ground until she was ready to use it When she thrust her hand into the bag to take its church with long slender spire uplifted. Here and there by the way were crucifixes. At out some clothespins her middle finger was seized by something, and instantly a shock of excruciating pain flashed from her finger to her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger from the bag and dropped the har on the the cross-roads stood the watchman, presenting arms after the German fashion, as the excruciating pain flashed from her finger to her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger from the bag and dropped the bag on the ground. The instant it struck the ground a copperhead snake ran out of the bag and hur-ried away in the grass. Mrs. Root's cries brought aid to her, but she became blind and delirious before she could be taken to the house. She is now lying in a precarious state, and Dr. Ball doubts that she will surrive this second infection of copperhead venom into her THE railroad ends at Oberan. From there to the village of the Passion Play is about five miles. This we had to do by omnibus. And in the rain! Such a crowd of people tramping about in the mud at that little station. There were Tyrolese peasants, with green, befeathered hats, and yests with double rows of round flat second injection of copperhead venom into her system while it was still affected by the first charge. The copperhead and its mate were found in the high grass not far from where Mrs. Root was bitten, and both were killed. Two cows and a horse running in pasture on a farm adjoining the Root place were found dead and much swollen on different days of silver buttons, and coats faced with green, and trousers elaborately embroidered, shorter than knickerbockers, and thick stockings of dead and much swellen on different days of last week. The owner believed that they had been poisoned by a bired man he had discharged, and he started for the Justice's office to swear out a warrant for the man's arrest. On his way to the Justice's the farmer took a short cut through the pasture where the cattle had died. When half away across he was startled by a shrill rattle, and discovered in a bunch of grass shead of him the deadly coil of a massassanqua, or marsh rattlesnake. He killed the poisonous reptile and went no further. He knew that the massassauqua and not the hired man had killed his cows and horse. green yarn without feet and leaving a half shoes with big nails in the soles; and Roman

CURE FOR SNAKE BITES.

Two Antidotes That Have Been Tried an Never Known to Fall. From the St. Louis Republic.]

From Condon, Gilliam county, Ore., Dr. W. F. Alexander writes that during the 44 years he has practiced his profession eight cases of ratcessfully treated by him. His principal remedy overed in 1861, while treating Edward Handford for a rattler bite on top of the right foot. Blood was cozing from the eyes, ears, nose, mouth and other openings in Handford's body. He had swallowed large quantities of whisky, and was nearly dead when the doctor took him in hand. In lieu of ammonia Dr. Alexander administered a strong solution con-cocted from the following formula: lodide of potassium, I ounce; pure water, 16 ounces; mix.
The dose is a dessert spoontul once in 20 minutes.
In one case the first dose was rejected by the
stomach, but the second dose, given in five stomach, but the second dose, given in five minutes, was retained and at once allayed the nausea and the man recovered in eight days.

Dr. Alexander works on the theory that snake poison is intensely aciduous, and iodide of potassium, being one of the most active of alkaline remedies, quickly enters the circulation and neutralizes the poison. Another letter comes from a retired United States Army officer residing in San Diego, who desires that his identity be concealed under the nom de plume "Subscriber." He states that Prince Paul, of Wurtemburg, a famous chemist in his day, dis-Wurtemburg, a famous chemist in his day, dis-covered the following antidote for make poi-son: Iodide of petassium, four grains: corro-sive sublimate, two grains; bromide, five drams; mix. Keep in class-stoppered vial. Take ten drops of this mixture diluted with one or two tablespoonsful of wine or brandy. Dose to be

repeated if necessary.

IN MOURNING FOR A HORSE The Oldest Animal in the Reading Fire Department Buried Yesterday. READING, August 17 .- "Dollie," the oldes horse in the Reading fire department, was buried yesterday on De Turk's farm, in Exeter township. She was a beautiful animal, white in color, and had reached the age of 26 years. For 16 years she had been in constant as one of the engine horses of the Friendship as one of the engine horses of the Friendship Fire Company. At a special meeting of the company it was resolved to drape the mare's picture, and S. J. Rish, William Deeter and George Bease were appointed a committee to superintend the burial. The handsome white tall of the ahimal will be put in the hands of a taxidermist, and her shoes nickel plated, after which they will be preserved in a glass case as a memento.

EMERY NOT THROUGH. The Ex-Senator Has a Bunch of Facts in Store for Delamater.

Bradford special to Philadelphia Times.] I propose at a time and place not yet determined upon to give the public a bunch of facts as undeniable as Mr. Delamater's Chambers-burg denial was broad and inexplicit. The day in which unscrupulous politicians could sweep away with a wave of the hand stains of corruption with which they are tainted has gone by with me and should be with every thinking and well-meaning citizen in the State. LEWIS EMERY, JR.

A Hint to Wives.

of her grandmother profitable reading. She was not wise in Greek and Hebrew, and never dreamed of Ibsen, yet was a gentlewom the core, in whom the heart of her hu Unterammergau, two or three miles away. And safely trusted, because she did him good and However, it is a very bad thing which has no not evil all the days of her life,

AN ARTICLE OF VALUE.

and riding one day far out on the plains of that region he met a lone Indian, "How, How?" passed between them, and then the Indian, with the inquisitiveness which is strong in the race, despite the character for stoicism with which the American aborigine is credited, put the question: "Where from?" "Kentucky," replied the Senator, "Good," almost gleefully, the Indian responded, "From Kentuck: give Injun whisky," "Can't do it," said the Senator. "Injun give horse for whisky." "No. persisted the Senator. "Horse and gun." And yet the Senator refused. The Indian continued to add to his offer other articles, his saddle, girth and other trappings, and yet he failed. "He would have given me everything he had about him," said the Senator, "for half-pint of whisky, and his lorse, gun and saddle were all very valuable. In fact, I never saw an Indian so well equipped,

" A UNT CINDY," said a white woman to her colored cook, "I hear that your daugh-

"Deed she is, honey, an' dat's de reason I didn't come ter cook nothin' fur you yistidy. Yas, de chile is dun maird, an' er heep is tuck

will weigh putty nigh two hunnud pounds."
"I mean is her husband worth anything?" "I doan know how he is at de presen er ca sion, but da tells me dat he is er powerful handy pusson. W'y he dun sarved two years in de penytenchy all on er count o' his handiness. Yas, monstus handy pusson, Dave is."
"I should have thought that you would object to your daughter being married by a man that has been in the penitentiary."

goes terhis house you better blebe dar's suthin' fitten ter eat. I come ter tell you dat I kain't cook fur you no mo'."

wid me. Good day, lady."

Along the dewy way, And scattered pearls where'er her feet' In dimpled impress lay.

grocery keeper.

the gills. The jedge says, s'se:
"Smedley, yer lawyer says yer have allers

swinging crade at Carlisie, Fa., in which Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fredericka' baby was quietly sleeping. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks are occupying their mountain cottage near Penmar. The baby was placed in the swinging cradle by the

was not injured.

'Tis little you young folks know of war, Every vet here can tell you so. And I hold the time is coming And no means used that breaks a law,

Twin brothers, Joe and me, A Down East farmer took me home,

The moon shone bright as day,
And through the bushes I saw a man,
And he wore a suit of gray.

SENATOR QUAY and Speaker Reed are not partners in the harmony, peace and olive branch business any longer .- Washingto

in their flesh in 1888 and they are exceedingly anxious to get him out of the road before '82.— West Chester Republican.

THE Democratic Senators are getting their sober second thought on the question of helping Quay's scheme, and if they are wise they will have no hand in it. Whether this or anything like it can be put through without Democratic help is by no means certain.—New York Times.

The Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846,

Vol. 45, No. 192 .- Entered at Pittaburg Postoffice November 14, 1857, as second-class matter. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Dismond Streets News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21

TRIBUNG BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the convenience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DIRPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and If Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any-one who has been disappointed at a hotel

new stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. LUSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year....... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter..... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month .. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year, 100

repeal that treaty because it brings our work-DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3m'ths, 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90 ingmen into competition with the Chirese. On the whole, if there is any such opposition to reciprocity from the Pacific coast, as is alleged, it will be because that

Meents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUG. 18, 1890.

DALZELL ON QUAY. An interview with the Hon, John Dalzell, published in this paper, shows the Pittsburg Congressman to possess more than the average bitterness of the House Republicans toward Senstor Quay for his action on the Federal election bill. Mr. Dalzell has not been noted for his love for Senator Quay for some time past; but his previous negative quantity of affection is nowhere beside his

present and positive denunciation of the innior Senator. It is hardly necessary to consider all of Congressman Dalzell's reasons for disapproving of the Scuator's course. One feature of his remarks, however, is so peculiar, as to call for notice. He animadverts on the idea which he perceives in Senator Quay's last proposition that whatever the Senate decides upon the House has got to agree There is, a somewhat higher principle involved in the disposition of legislation. That is, that unless both the Senate and

House agree to a given measure, it cannot be passed. Mr. Dalzell's apparent claim that because the House has passed the elections bill the Senate has got to do the same thing is a remarkable view of constitutional legislation; and the intimation that Senator Quay will find out his mistake is even more singular. The Senate does not have to ask the consent of the House to postpone legislation; and it is somewhat difficult to perceive what Mr. Dalzell means, unless he intends to convey the threat that the House will kill the tariff bill unless the Senate passes the Federal

sition. Senator Quay has the discretion to try to get out of the dilemma. The House policy seems to be to industriously make it worse.

As to party interests, the fact is paten

to every one except the House leaders that

the course of those gentlemen has put the

Republican party in a very unfavorable po-

election bill.

WOLFE SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF. The Republican organs have themselves to thank for the importance and significauce of the letter of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe giving his reasons for supporting Pattison, and of his speech at Lewisburg on Wednesday, in which he made a terribly strong showing of the fact that Republican supremacy in this State means the rule of the corporations, while "Governor Pattieon had the honesty and courage to stand by the boodwinked and oppressed farmer against the chicanery and oppression of corporate power." Ordinarily, the fact that a man of such independence as Wolfe, would sup port Pattison would be rather in the line of what was to be expected than an indication of much significance. But after Republic an organs from one end of the State to the other have elaborated the logic that Pattison had no chance because Wolfe would not support him, these outspoken and ringing declarations from Wolfe himself are given increased significance by the importance which the Republican press attached to his position. They have the more force be-

cause Mr. Wolfe's utterances plainly show that popular interests are represented by

the Democratic candidate. THE IMPERIAL MEETING. Their Imperial Majesties of Russia and Germany met at Narva yesterday amid accessories of the most imposing character. Various Grand Dukes and Princes were put in command of the attendant fleets and military body-guards. All this parade was for the sake of emphasizing the fact that the two Emperors embraced each other and protessed eternal amity. After having done this to their hearts' content, each will return to his own realm and proceed to study

how to carry out his own selfish policy with-

out regard to the wirhes or rights of the

Quay is 'playing into the hands of the enemy, and that of the Philadelphia Press because he is permitting "the minority to rule the ma-This show of preserving peace by a meeting of the monarchs has been a favorite gans may solace themselves over the fact that when the junior Senator of Pennsylvania plays method of European statecraft since the first Napoleon and Alexander met into the hands of his opponent he generally winds up by taking the odd trick, and that the majority of the Senate are in favor of laying at Tilsit. But that meeting did not prevent the French Emperor from earrying his army to Moscow a year aside the "sickly kitten" to recuperate another or two later, nor his Russian brother from returning the compliment at Paris and dethroning his imperial friend. It has never their noses at the idea of having lady man been more efficacious since; and the best of the World's Fair. This is unwise. In the commentary on the annual succession of present condition of that enterprise Chicago should gladly welcome any new kind of man-agers in the hope that they will do somepacific visits among the monarchs of Europe is the fact that each one of them continues to strain his finances and burden his people with the cost of increasing his army and

navy so as to be able to keep the peace partment in giving the firemen of that city a vacation on full pay has inspired the firemen of effectively. In the meantime, this glitter and parade this city with the idea that Pittsburg ought to do as well as Allegheny. Everyone knows that of the imperial meeting is set off by the fact that one of the Emperors lives in constant and frequently recurring hazards, with a mini-mum allowance for absence from duty. All fear of assassination and internal con spiracies; while the statesman who created will agree that the men who yield such constant the empire of the other, is indulging in bitand gallant service should be liberally treated whatever difference of opinion there may be as to the details of the vacation proposition. ter retrospect during the leisure of enforced retirement at home.

learn from that Democratic authority, the Washington correspondence of the New Perk Star, that the probable result of Blaine's reciprocity policy will be "the loss of the Pacific States and Territories to the Republican party." While Mr. Blaine was supposed to be a dissident from the Republican programme, the Democratic press was overflowing with praise for his statesman ship. But now that it is made a part of the programme, Democratic organs are discovering how bad it is, and threaten as a result the loss not only of the Pacific States, but

the Territories may control. The reason of this disastrous result of has not yet been answered by any one.

"GOODBY to that corpulent old Treasury surplus if your Uncle Ben Butler ever whack at it," remarks the Philadelphia Press. The esteemed organ should read the statements of that eminent Republican, Senator Edmunds, in order to inform itself as to the probability that the fat will all be taken out of the Treasury surplus by a Republican Congress long before

cent of the miners are for Pattison will probabiy be accused of offensive partisanship; but it will not be half so offensive as the partisar

favor.

hot waves this year are wanted.

session of the Legislature had no other purpose

integrity; and further, for the reason that that Senator Cooper's yarn is purely the wants to be Governor of Minnesota, declines to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress product of imagination. The reasons for in the First district. calling an extra session of the Legislature

> ounces that she will shortly lecture on Mor monism through the English provinces, which announcement has called forth a protest from

> embled in Bertin while the Kaiser was visit ing England, but he was telegraphed to by the

tender and untiring nurse, was a guest at the Grand Army encampment at Boston last week. Her paternal grandfather was Robert Morris and her maternal Bishop White. STATE SENATOR COGGESHALL of the Oneida district, has recently crossed the Rocky

but 19 years of age, She is connected with some of the leading families of Ireland, notably the Marquis of Sligo and several dignitaries of the church. She affects Greek draperies, and

be found there any day working on a boat which he is building for navigating the upper

waters of the Potomac.

low as 85 per week. It is authoritatively stated that Speaker Reed has been compelled to take a reef in his sash, Obstreperous Republicans are the cause of the

tends visiting Minneapolis the latter part of September, and the biggest kind of demonstration will be gotten up for him. The people of that city are deserving of this punishment for the manner in which they padded the census returns.

AN Irate Chicago parent kicked a boy all around a block because the lad was trying to steal a kiss from his daughter, and if the old man's

as it is the first work he has been guilty of doing for these many moons, it is liable to result disas

The Cruiser Son Francisco Makes Over

and straight colars; and peasant women, with head-dress of black silk, tight fitting and streaming down their backs, wearing the reddist of red petticoats. I failed to see a friar, but there were plenty of them at Innsbruck, and I doubt not some were at Oberstepped straight out of one of Zamacois' pictures, in brown gown and cowl and white rope girdle, with tonsured head and sandaled feet, Nor did I see a soldier, but there must have been some somewhere. You cannot walk two blocks in any European town without running against some man iu uniform. Such a crowd of people! And such a con-fusion of tongues! People jabbering in Gernan, people chattering in French, people con-

versing in the stately language of the United

States of Americal But of these last no

priests in long black cassocks;

English parsons with wide-brimmed hats

many. So we went on toward Oberammercan. It was a steady climb. At Innsbruck, upon a leaf in one of the most remarkable autograph albums in the world, Longfellow wrote the first verse of "Excelsior." That was the motto of the way along that road. The mountains tow-ered up on every side, some with lines of snow about the top. Down came the mountain to rents, all fury and foam, rushing over the stones into deep ravines beneath the road. At every turn was the carved figure of Him whose passion was on the morrow to be commemorated. Then we came to the monastery of Ettal, no longer inhabited by monks. They combine the practical with the pious, those good men of old, and made beer as well as prayers, and were well thought of in all the country round for both their good petitions and their good potaions. The prayers have long since had the last amen recited, but the brewery is still at

Ettal." After Ettal a high, steep, solitary and cross-crowned cliff comes in sight, and beneath it, along the meadows, beside the banks of the ittle river Ammer, lies Oberammergau.

work, and over the door is still to be read, as the old monks wrote it, "God bless the beer of

An Out-of-the-Way Village. THE village was more full of people and wagons and venders' stalls than was ever country town at fair time. Oberammergau is still a backwoods village, which the nineteenth entury has touched but slightly. The streets are built, like Boston, along the meandering owpaths of the original meadow. The house are low, built of stone, with wooden roof, proecting its eaves far over sides and front and tack, and carved beams in the shadows of the angles. Nearly every house has a cross at its front gable. Many houses have their roofs well freighted down with rows of great rough tones laid on the tiles. The outside walls are moothly plastered, and decorated, in many cases, with queer mural paintings. The pictures are almost all of a religious character. The streets are alsies in the queerest picture

Our errand, first of all, was to the burgo

meister, from whom we held an order

reserving a place in the theater and a lodging in the village. Several thousand other people had the same errand. The burgomeister sat in his room at the top of three flights of stairs. Those three flights of tairs were packed with people from top to ottom. That was the only way of getting up nd there was no other way of getting down, Up aloft, at the burgomeister's door, people were admitted in blocks of five. And when they had got their ticket-and-lodging orders filled they had to push their way down those three crowded flights or stairs. That was intersting for everybody! It was the only ill-man aged thing in Oberammergau. Arrived at last at the burgomeister's desi-

gallery in the world.

we learn that all reservations lapse on Friday, Our seats are gone, our ledgings have departed with them. Somebody else has got them. We From Harper's Bazar,] The wite of to-day might find the biography have to be content with the best that still re-mains. This best is a place outside in the un-roofed part of the theater, and a lodging in

It was my turn on picket

Our parent died, we were ten years old, Joe went to Tennessee.
Ten years had passed, we had never met,
But somehow that summer night,
With its shining moon, brought his face again

I was by him in a moment, To stop the red blood's flow When-my God!-the revelat

owned by Colonel Waters, of Miles City, Mont., and 16 animals were killed to prevent the dis-

age, leading southeast, has been discovered in Shelbyville, Ind., where the recent explosion of natural gas occurred.

dead, took it into the garden, deliberately dug a grave for it, and buried it.

to drive them away in order to get the train An interesting experiment is being tried

with its regular business. Deposits are not re-ceived in a trust capacity but are loaned to the bank, are payable on demand, and if allowed to remain the interest will be compounded semi-annually.

-In 1864 E. H. Blackshear, a Confed-

an absent-minded traveler who left his umbrella and package to chat with a friend in

"I have noticed one peculiar thing about etters," said Cadley. "What is that?"
"Why, the tales that are too fanciful to be wallowed are most eagerly devoured."

"How so?"
"Why, I wrote that Bjones' MSS, always looked neat and bandsome. It was printed Bjones' 'Mrs,' always looks neat and handsome,"

"Clara," said the old man, "that young

"You want a pension, and yet you say you

A ROORBACK ON RECIPROCITY. It is rather amusing, to say the least, to

whatever Congressional and electoral votes