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faith. Indeed, it seems to be the regular trict in Congress, and the convention and necessary view of the champion of alseemed to favor him, and did actumost every policy, that it is destined to ushnominate him. The election er in prosperity unalloyed and unrivaled. took place amid great confusion, and The silver men have declared that the pasa second call of the roll resulted differently, sage of their measure will make the wheels Congressman Thompson being the winner. of every industry move to quicker time, and But the latter declined the nomination and confer unbounded prosperity on the farmers; turned it over to General Enochs, who is and some of the more sanguine of that now the nominee. In this curious grand cult have even gone so far as to claim change the most significant thing is the apthat the prosperity is established before the Treasury has got its first month's parent victory of ex-Governor Foraker's friends. The defeat of General Grosvenor will be some consolation to Mr. Foraker, no purchases of silver stacked away in the doubt. The Twelfth district is one of the vaults. The Farmers' Alliance people Republican certainties, so kindly donated think that a golden age of business booms is by the Democrats at the last gerrymander.

BLAINE ON RECIPROCITY.

LIGHT ON THE IRON QUESTION.

waiting on the enactment of the sub-Treas-ury bill; while the legislators of the "old flag and an appropriation" class think that universal wealth is be had by any means

James G. Blaine made a speech to the which scatters the surplus most widely. United States in Waterville, Me., last Predictions of that sort, therefore, leave night. Like all utterances of his, it is most us in the following dilemma: Either these interesting reading. Actual novelty may be wanting, for the speech is an amplifica-tion of Secretary Blaine's letters to Senmeasures will give us wide prosperity or they will not. If the prosperity comes we shall be afflicted by the difficulty of deciding ator Frye on reciprocity, but as a luminous presentment of the policy to which the Maine statesman would commit whom we are to thank for it. If we credit the benefit to Mr. McKinley that will involve ingratitude to the silver men and the the Republican party, it is a most important surplus scatterers. The same trouble will speech. It is very plain that Blaine has no

intention of allowing the public attention prevent us from being grateful to any of them for fear of being ungrateful to the others; and the work of conferring prosto be diverted from the reciprocity programme. His arguments are couched in terms that the people can understand, and perity on the land will become a thankless one. On the other hand if this unbounded they cannot but create a profound impresprosperity should not materialize the repusion upon the country. We are glad that such live ideas are furnished at a time when tation of these economic prophets would be more completely wrecked than that of Wigpeanut politics and rowdyism are rife in gins or Verner as weather sharps. We think that the latter consideration Congress.

should induce a little discretion in the roseate views of our political prophets. We have no desire to underrate any of their pet measures; but we think that a plentiful supply of natural gas in Pennsylvania and good crops in the West would produce more real prosperity than all the measures that have come out of the brains of our present statesmen.

THE LABOR QUESTION IN PARIS.

The sketch of the condition of the Paris workman, given in a special letter in this issue, from M. Jules Joffrin, one of the Socialist deputies, is a very interesting one. It contains several points which ought to suggest important reflections to all who are interested in the labor question in any part of the world. One of these points is the fact demon

strated in Paris, that although the wages of the Paris workman have risen largely in the past fifteen or twenty years, the advance has been neutralized by the increase in the cost of living. M. Joffrin is right in saying than an "increase in the price paid for manual labor is no safe criterion of the prosperity of the working classes." It is what the wages will effect for the workingman; the comforts of living that they will obtain for him; and the consideration in society that he can secure by his work, that determines whether the laborer is well or poorly paid. The specious plea by which trusts

are supported on the ground that some of them give a slight increase in wages to their workingmen, while raising the cost of life many times more to the vast body of the laboring classes, is fully exposed by this fact. The influence which female labor has had

on the social and political position of French women is rather peculiar to the French. There is something akin to it in the improved position of women in this country who are able to enter into the professions, and take rank in work requiring mental labor; but it would surprise Americans to learn that women who work in the a few more features. If sun spots, or the most expensive smiles on record. industries that are open to them by the lateness of the seasons, or the failure of the

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1890. THE

be an inducement to our pugnacious Congress men to go and do likewise.

THE colored men of Alabama have formed a plan for their relief which beats the Farmers' Alliance sub-Treasury scheme, and adds new embellishments to the old promise of "forty acres and a mule." It is to the effect that the WILSON HARRETT'S recent tour of the United States filled that gentleman's ready mind with a stock of stories that it will take him a year to work off on his English friends. By that time he will be ready to come Government shall give every colored man a farm and then loan them all \$1,000 to be secured by a over here again. Mr. Barrett arrived in a Western city one twenty-year mortgage on the farms.

evening a few months ago and upon leaving his train was confronted by an invitation to dinner. In order to facilitate matters the actor MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN has laid aside his Congressional aspirations in disgust. He would scorn to belong to a body where they do their slugging with so little regard for the stopped in at a barber shop on his way up from the railway station and got into a chair for a shave. Before he had been lathered thorrules. oughly the barber said: "You look a good deal like Barrett, the

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS is alleged to be rousing the back counties of Illinous by his speeches on the tariff bill. Nevertheless there is room for an adverse construction on the re-port, in connection with one of his speeches that "the farmers cheered until they were hoarse when Mr. Mills concluded."

feilar, but no man to him, not a bit." Mr. Barrett began to feel uneasy, but he said IT is interesting and important to learn that Governor Beaver is able to give his warm and almost enthusiastic indersement to Gov-"An' my private opinion is," continued the tonsorial artist, "he can't act." Mr. Barrett grunted. "An' I hear he don't pay his comp-" "What?" broke in Mr. Barrett. ernor Beaver's administration.

IT appears to be one of the hitherto un published features of Speaker Reed's new "Why, don't pay his comp'ny-the people that's made him, you know." rules that savage remarks by Democrats are : violation of parliamentary propriety, while in-decent remarks by Republicans are not to be "Mr. Barrett could stand no more, but pull-ing the towels from about his neck, he darted half-shaved into the street. Everybody in the shop looked after the fice ensured.

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

ing man, thinking him crazy. The barber watched him until he passed out of sight and HON, MILLER CHAMBERLAIN, manager o then remarked calmly: "Dashed if I don't think that's old Barret the Boston Public Library for the past 12 years, has resigned on account of poor health. M. DE GASTE the French champion of

woman's rights, recently tried successfully to have his daughter, 40 years old, declared in-Discussion of our industrial interests in mpetent to manage her own affairs. the public press is a commendable thing,

JEAN INGELOW, who is 50 years old, lives i and for that reason we are glad to see a disretirement with her mother at Kensington, England. She writes but little, and devotes much of her time and income to charitable nosition in the editorial columns of our es teemed cotemporary, the Baltimore Sun, to works.

embark in periodical discussion of points MR. PAUL DU CHAILLU is a thorough connected with the iron industry. Such a American, having been born in Louisiana, and not in France, as is commonly supposed. He is bald and over 50, but is still as gay and agile disposition is to be encouraged on the ground that its articles are amusing to those who as a boy. know anything about iron making, are in-THE craze for titles seems to have attacked

nocuous to every one else and may in the e King of Italy, and he talks of making him fullness of time result in giving the esteemed self "Emperor of Erythrea and Eastern Af-rica," because of his protectorate of Abyssinia and some colonies on the Red Sea. Sun itself some information on the subject concerning which it is producing editorials. A short time ago we had occasion to notice

MR. CARNEGIE offered £10,000 to build a the Sun's statement that the labor in a ton of pig iron amounts to only \$1 50 per ton, that blunder having been made by taking the official report of the labor at the fur-provided the Free Libraries Act. A plebiscite of the inhabitants was taken, and the result of the voting shows that, out of 8,738 housebolders, 2,015 voted for the adoption of the act, and 123 naces to include all the labor required to

produce pig iron. The Sun's argument from MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW sent a volume of his "After-Dinner Speeches" to the Prince of Wales. In an autograph letter, the Prince ac-knowledges receipt of the book, pleasantly ad-ding that a perusal of it will assist him in prethat blunder was a free trade one. Its latest effort is to prove from the census returns on the production of pig iron that Pennsylvania's lead in that industry paring the numerous addresses he is call must be transferred to the South. The upon to deliver on ceremonial occasions. argument is based on the following rather

BRITISH royalty is inclined to scout with unsiderable asperity the statement that the delicious statement. "That Pennsylvania present reigning house is not entitled to the high-flown family name of Guelph. In marrystill produces nearly one-half of the total supply is owing to a fortunate concurrence ing Prince Albert, however, the Queen would, naturally be expected to take his surname, and of circumstances. Without the discovery of natural gas, which has enabled her materithis is Wettin, the family name of the house of Saxony.

ally to cheapen production, she could not Among the veterans who attended the recent Grand Army reunion at Boston was John F. Chase, of Augusta, Me., who received 48 wounds at this day compete with the forges of the State of Alabama." But this, the esteemed Sun proceeds to remark, is only a temporary by the explosion of a shell at Gettysburg. His advantage. "It is a serious question as to right arm was blown off, and his left eye torn how long the supply of natural gas will hold from its socket, and he lay on the field two days before it was discovered that he was alive. He is now in comfortable health, and receives a out," and this dismal picture for the Pennsylvania pig iron industry is sketched in conpension of \$46 a month.

clusion. "If the Pennsylvania supply were MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER, when in Paris, exhausted it would either force the iron massat to M. Jan van Beers. The result, "A Smile," ters to fall back on coal, or to remove their is a small picture no bigger than the cover of magazine. It was hung at Burlington House, numbered 886, and was bought by Mr. Aird, M. plant to the Ohio or Indiana gas fields or to

This is interesting; although it might have been made more so by the addition of the First Empire, looking pleasantly from the canvas at the spectator. It is one of the

A SHARESPEARIAN MEMORIAL. **OUR SHORT STORIES.**

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

HE KNEW WILSON BARRETT.

"enough like him to be his brother; but you can thank yer stars yer not him. Good lookin'

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Chicago Proposes to Erect a Big Theater and Revive Great Dramas. PERIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, August 29.-A scheme is now on foot to duplicate in Chicago the elegant Shake-speare Memorial Theater, which was built at Statford in 1882, and make it the home of a

speare Memorial Theater, which was built at Stattord in 1882, and make it the home of a permanent stock company of high class players. The leading spirit in this enterprise is Mr. John Stapleton, who for many years was Dramatic Director of the Chicago Conservatory. The plan has proceeded so far that a site has been aslected—the lots on which the First Regiment Armory stands—and the indorse-ment of many leading Chicago business men has been obtained, among them being Charles to Hutchinson, of the Cook Exchange Back.son of "Old Hutch," of the Board of Trade; War-ren F, Leland, of the Leiand Hotel; Ferd W. Peck, one of the leading men in the Anditorium Company; James W. Ellsworth, James W. Scott, Columbus R. Cumming, Chas. Henrotin, F. H. Watriss and others. The aim and policy of the new theater will be to give high class repre-sentations of fue house to give at least one Shakespearian revival on a pretentions scale. It is argued that by adopting this policy the theater cannot fail of magnificent financial success. Of the 15 theaters in Chicago every of fast-class companies, and the only thing that makes some of the mupprofitable is that they cannot secure a sufficient rumber of good at-tractions. By constantly keeping up the stan-dard of the performances is is urged that the event of the data the outset. The house will have a capacity of only about 2,000. The site chosen is a very good one for a small thea-ter of the dimension after one for small the-ser of the dimension of one for a small the-theater cannot fail to exert ow from the outset. The house will have a capacity of only about 2,000. The site chosen is a very good one for a small the-theat of the binness district and within easy reach of all the leading hotels of the city. Mr. Barrett looked at the man quickly, but noticing that he appeared serious, settled back in his chair with a half-questioning, "Yes?" "Oh, yes," went on the barber, familiarly, making it conspicuous and easy of access. voters and contestants will be received and accurately recorded.

The Exposition will open WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 3, at 8 o'clock. The Bultin of Ballots and the Topic for the Prize Essay Contest for Wednesday evening and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the opening week follow. Vote Aye or Nay on the topics

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

AN exchange says that geese are long lived creatures, frequently attaining the age of 50 years. But come to think of it, this will be no news to many frequenters of restaurants. + + +

COLUMBUS was a little over 70 days in dis-covering America. It has taken the Chicagoans a runch longer time to discover a site for the fair, which proves conclusively that Columbus was a much smarter man than the Chicagoans.

t t t A LAW should be immediately passed charg-In an admittance fee to the House of Representa-tives. It is a great drawing card, and the money thus received would help materially in assisting to pay the expenses in the long drawn out session. THE lovers of baseball have the satisfaction

f knowing that the season is rapidly drawing to

IT WILL hardly do to remove the bar from the Capitol. So long as we have Senators the fashion of "bending elbows" will be in vogue, and it is much better for them to retire to a room than it will be to pass a bottle out of their pockets and wat their whistles in the presence of visiting thus avoiding "tissue ballots" and "repeating."

t t t THE DISPATCH is in receipt of the Con-gressional Record for Thursday, August 28, 1800. It will be filed away with the Kreutzer Sonata, Voters will be expected to give their names and addresses for entry in the Poll Book, and their vote will be set opposite, thereby ensuring ac-curacy at all tames. The Poll Book will open beled "unfit for publication."

with the Exposition each morning and be DURING a play in New York this week a real fish was cooked on the stage, and the theater was filled with the odor of real cooking, which made the majority of people in attendance feel right at closed when the lights are turned off at night. Ladies will be permitted to vote on all popular topics in which they, as well as their fathers lome. and brothers, are interested.

+++ THE lard bill is the greatest ever introduced in the House, and yel it may truthfully be said that it did not slide through easily. t t t

THE present campaign in Arkansas has proven a real benefit to the colored population. Negro orators have been engaged, and many col-ored people have been placed on the ticket. It is to be hoped that the white voters will not forget their colored brethren on the day of election and scratch their names for the best Essays and Contributions on a topic to be chosen and announced, so as to give ample time for their preparation. The Prize Essay Contest for the opening week will be open only to Amateur Writers, professional cratch their names. newspaper and magazine contributors being

t t t. THE Congressional Record should be denied barred. All Amateurs in Western Pennsylva nia can contest for the Prizes. ransmission in the mails. Postmaster Wa maker should do his whole duty in the matter.

For the opening week THE DISPATCH will JOHN L. SULLIVAN has displayed his hisoffer the prizes announced herewith for the trionic ability, and at the same time formally de-clared that he had surrendered prize fighting for good. Many people will be unkind enough now to insinuate that John is sending out feelers for Congressional honors. best DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE ON THE EXPOSI-TION as a whole. Articles must be general in

character and deal with the instructive and unique teatures of the displays and attractions. No puffing in the line of designating by name HE CATCHES AND SELLS SNAKES. the exhibitors will be permitted. The features and attractions can only be referred to in a gen-A Connectiont Boy Who Turns an Hopest

eral and interesting way. Dollar by Dealing in Adders. ANSONTA, August 29.- A Derb ound an odd way of making a dollar. He was For the best contribution on the above topic een yesterday walking along the bank of the Naugatuck river with a glass fruit jar in his THE DISPATCH will award a prize of a TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. hand. Every few minutes he would rapidly twirl a stick, which was apparently a whip lash For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will on the end, and then walk on intently, eyeing on the end, and then walk on intently, eyeing the ground. When asked what he was looking for he said simply, "Snakes." In his fruit jar he had several small striped adders, a poison-ous snake, which has been quite a plenty here-abouts this season. When asked what he did with them he said: "Sell 'em to de bartenders." It is a fact that Derby saloonkeepers, when they think a man has drank enough, quietly slip a snake out of a jar and put it on the coun-ter before the eyes of the inebriated castomer. It is said never to fail in working a cure, and the man goes home and sobers up. The boy has caught and sold 29 of the reptiles this season. award a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will for ward by mail to the winner a copy of the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH for One Year. Each article must make at least 800 and not more than 1.000 words. Competitious must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and must be labeled. "THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest, Expo

PRIZES AND BALLOTS.

HOW THE DISPATCH WILL ADD A FEATURE -A snake two feet long wriggled out of a mail box in Bridgeton, N. J., Monday. TO THE EXPOSITION.

-A Kentucky mountaineer who sold his Chance for Amateur Writers to Wis a rote for 50 cents has been fined \$175 and da Prize Every Week-Voting on Popular Toples a Pleasant Amusement-Wate -A bank in Springfield, Mass., received for the Weekly Bulletins to be Announced for collection Saturday a draft from Chicago upon a large corporation for 5 cents. Beforehand in the Saturday and Sanday Editions-The Prize Offer and Voting -The phrase "Zenith City of the Unsalted

List for the Opening Week. THE DISPATCH has perfected arrange hereby it will be enabled to add a pleasant

teature to the varied attractions of the Exposition from the opening to the closing day. Here are the preliminaries: Room for headquarters at the Exposition has

Opening Week's Balloting.

THURSDAY'S VOTING TOPIC

Should the Old Block House at the Point be

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

How to Vote.

In order to accurately test public opinion (

The Prize Essay Contest.

OPENING WEEK'S PRIZE TOPICS.

THE CONDITIONS.

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The Prize Essay Contest for the first week

will close with the Exposition on Saturday

Watch for Second Week's Prize Topic and

THE DISPATCH has secured neat little

SOUVENIES for presentation to all Lady Voters

during next week's halloting. One will be a

handy addition to the work-basket, the other

will be appreciated during the long winter

evenings soon to come. Ladies can choose from

ECHOES FROM THE STATE PRESS.

WELLSVILLE Democrat: A tramp minister

held services at the schoolhouse in the Ger-man settlement east of our village Wednesday.

qualities he carried with him to his latest mo-

fully vote. We are glad to hear this. Possibly it may aid the State and county committees to emancipate themseives from the unnecessary expense of paying taxes for men who do not descent the franchise.

September 6, 1890."

tion if successful,

night, September 6.

Ballot Bulletin.

or not.

either.

ents.

space, Exposition Buildings,

THE DISPATCH each week will offer Prizes

here suggested:

men votera.

and Gentlemen voters.

to Lady and Gentlemen voters.

-One of the New York Census Superinendents says that the women enumerators did tome splendid work. The men frequently got tipsy, but the women always had their census been secured in the commodious and atfractive space occupied by the Brunswick-Balke-Colender Company's billiard table display. THE DISPATCH booth will be located on a corner. -In Florida sugar cane grows luxuriantly giving it a frontage on two aisles, the whole

without fertilizing, and the average cost of preparing and planting a sugar crop there is 510 per acre, as compared with \$18 in Cuba and \$24 in Louisiana. space being surrounded by wide passageways. Here all the Ballots and Prize Essays of the -It is on record that the Vanderbilts

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Seas," which made Proctor Knott and his Duluth speech famous a few years ago, isn't in the speech at all.

-Gloves with webs between the fingers

are a recent invention, intended to aid swim-mers in getting a better purchase on the water than the bare hand gives.

once gave a check for £700,000 in a tremendous rallway transaction, but that record is now beaten by the check for £1,250,000 said to be drawn in London by the Indian and Peninsular Rallway Company.

-An interesting fact just ascertained by Government observers is that at the extremi-ties of Long Island Sound the tide begins to flow inward near the bottom one and one-half hours before it begins to flow in the same di-rection at the surface of the water.

-The new census report of religious WEDNESDAY EVENING'S VOTING TOPIC. odies in the United States shows that there are 134 sects, with 25,000,000 members. The Metho Should all the Suburban Street-Car Lines run hts number 5,000,000; the Baptists, 4,000,000; the Roman Catholics, 4,000,000; the Presbyterians, 3,000,000, and the Episcopatians, 2,000,000. —"Man wants but little here below," is All-Night Cars? Open to Lady and Gentle-

certainly the motto of some natives in India. removed to Schenley Park, or should it re-A man of 40 being recently examined before a magistrate at Bangalore stated that he earned daily a quarter of an anna (about $B_{2}(d_{1})$ by bot-tling ginger beer, and that he was quite satis-fied with his wages and position. main where it is and the Point pe turned into a Park ? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters.

-Covering bullets with vaseline enables ald the Allegheny Wharf be transformed one to see them easily in their course from the into a Promenade and Park? Open to Lady is not see them shally in their course from the rifle to the target, it is said. Their trajectory is marked by a beautiful ring of smoke, caused by the vaseline being ignited in leaving the muzzle of the guo, the smoke for some time being suspended in the air. What is your choice of Sites for the Main Building of the Carnegie Free Library? Open

-A desperate horse thief in Maine, who escaped from jail, has been captured by boys, escaped from jail, has been captured by boys. Discovering him, they gave chase and cornered him in a descrited house, where one of the lads draw a toy pistol and fired several blank cart-ridges at him. The fellow then gave himself up. A carriage was obtained and he was re-turned to jail by the triumphant youngsters. all the topics to be balloted for during the Exposition, THE DISPATCH has decided to open a

Poll Book for recording the Ayes and Nays, -The total value of the imports and exorts of the United States in the last fiscal year was \$1,647,192,014, the highest figures ever year was allow, 122,012, the nighest bgures ever attained. The imports were \$750,335,355 in value, and the exports \$557,556,159. The raw combined value of cattle, sheep and hogs ex-ported was greater than ever before in a single year.

-There is an old colored man in Sandersville who is known all over the county as "Lum." He is nearly 80 years old and has been blind almost all his life. He runs the printing press for a Washington county paper, and can mend or arrange any part of the machine. He can find anything as easily as if his vision was not affected. His full name is Christopher Col-umbus Choctaw Jordan, which he delights in repeating.

-Europe is soon to be entertained by a troop of Persian singers, wrestlers, boxers, equestrians, conjurers and mountebanks to the umber of 60, who will give performances of a kind herer yet seen in the great capitals. Most of these gentry are banditti, whose local celebrity has been earned as much by highroad exploits as by artistic performances, but a Rus-sian impresario has banded them together, and begins his rounds with them at Odessa.

-The "Noon Rest" is the title of an institution devised for the penefit of the business women and girls of Indianapolis by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is a sort of woman's club, the rooms of which are sort of woman's club, the rooms of which are open each day from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., where all young women who work in stores and shops are invited to spend their noon hours. Tables are provided for lunches, and milk, tea, coffee and chocolate are served for 3 cents per cup.

-The Hastings Mill, at Victoria, is now which is 60 feet long by three feet square. Each stick contains 0,480 feet, board measures and will weigh from 12 to 13 tons. The three

pieces are being loaded on two flat cars coupled together, the sticks lying on four bolsters, two

or each car-those on the extreme and being fixed on a swivel and the center ones sliding, so that there will be no trouble in going round sharp curres. The imbers are consigned to Montreal, where they will be utilized as anchors for a large dredge.

-The quantity of meat thrown overboard

into the Atlantic is very great, says an English

paper. Out of 185 cargoes of animals sent to

British ports in one year from Canada, consist-ing of 61,092 head of cattle, 61,382 sheep, and 75

pigs, 658 cattle, 1,170 sheep, and 1 pig were con-

signed to the deep during the voyage. Of the 432 cargoes imported from the United States to

this country comprising 138,661 head of cattle, 30,317 sheep, and 17 pigs, 1,570 of the first, and 857 of the second class of tais live stock was thrown overboard during the voyage, thus numbering 4,856 animals which were pitched into the sea for the year.

-An automatic photographic machine has been invented in England. The patron

after placing a penny in the slot, takes his

stand in front of the lens and adjusts his

position by a small looking glass placed above

it. He leans against a post placed a few fee

it. He leans against a post placed a lew lees in front of the camera, and in about five sec-onds the ringing of a bell announces the com-pletion of his sitting, while 40 seconds subse-quently his photograph is delivered to him by the machine, requiring only half a minute's exposure to the sun or a lighted match to dry or finish it. An additional half-penny placed in a slot produces a frame for the photo.

-Three goats were born in Cincinnati a

few days ago. Two of them are perfectly nat-ural, but the other is not so fortunate. Its

body is natural except the head, which is

double. It has four eves, two mouths, two

tongues. Its ears are set back further than

tongues. Its ears are set back further than usual. While all regularly formed goats have no upper teeth—only a hard gum—this one has a set in the upper jaw of each head, making it have four sets of teeth. In the middle of the two heads there is one eye-socket, with two eyehalls. The mother actually disowns it, pays no attention to it and seems to be utterly ob-livious to the fact that it is her offspring.

QUAINT AND QUISICAL

Miss Antique-One of my great-grand-

He-What a beautiful moon that is,

corge-a honey-moon.-Lippincott's Magazine

Chicagoan (to New Yorker)-I say, now,

didn't we push you in the census, though? New Yorker-Yes; but didn't your figures in-clude your estimates of the people who may at-iend the World's Fair?-Puck.

"We have decided that the baby looks

like Uncie Joseph." said the happy mamma. "Why, Joseph Harris is as ugly as a mud

"Yes, but he is worth \$2,000,000."-.New York

"I am glad to see more of you lately, Min

Struckoyle. "Why, Mr. Dolley, you have seen me often fo

six months or more." "Yes; but latery you have been in full dress.

Porter-You travel regularly now, I see

ab. Mr. Gotham (on the New York and Philadelphi

She (indignantly)-I don't think you

but dress. He (suavely)-Ob, you wrong me! 1 do give you credit for thinking of more than dresses. "Of what?"

Bunting-Let me see if I can hypnotize

Bunting (after a few passes)-At noon to-mor-row you will hand me the \$20 you borrowed. Larkin (coming to soddenly)-This is carrying a oke too far. -New York Sun.

"What are you stringin' the poor feller

up for?" asked a Texan, as he came upon a lynch

ing party. "He 'lowed he'd sing 'Little Annie Booney,' an'we couldn't stop him." "Sarves him right! I thought mebbe he'd only tilled a man or two."-Charleston Name and George.

Express)-The doctor said I needed recreation. I spend one day in Philadelphia and the next

give us giris credit for thinking of anything

Epoch.

New York, -Puck.

"Bonnets. "-Epoch.

ou, Larkin. Larkin-Go ahead.

fathers was a colonel in the Revolutionary war. "I always heard II was your father."-Rucket.

darling! Could you ask for a better one?

She (tired of waiting for him to prop

every kind," and so on, "and one wife," and turning over, continued, "she was 142 cubits long and 50 wide, built entirely of cyprus wood,

made." LETS HIS PROPERTY ALONE.

low named Mayhew. Just after the religious exercises were started one of the officers of the association went to old Mayhew and said; "Look here, old man, there is something the natter with that spring water." "Think so?"

"Yes, I know it, Tastes bad and smell awful.' "Wall, I won't dispute your word. Man's got

hood." "But can't something be done?" "I don't know but thar mout."

"Take the dog out?" the officer gasped. "What

REMEMBER a negro in the Southern "I Maximum a negro in the old soldier last night, as he rested his war-worn frame in a chair at the Monongahela House, "who was very adaptable to circumstances. He was an old man, and when tired sunning self on a log in the laneway, he was accus tomed to retire softly to the shade and doze He had a class of 20 or so little boys, to whom he used to give Bible lessons, generally on San-day afternoon. It was his practice to give out on one Sunday the lessons to be prepared for the next. The old fellow was a little blind and a good bit deaf, and this fact induced

the young fellows to put up a joke on him. In the old boy's absence they glued

two pages of the Bible together, and on the fol-lowing Sunday, sat expectant of how their lit-tle game would work. The old tutor put on

and pitched inside and out." "Foh de Lawd's sake! What a woman!" ex claimed the old darkey, glancing wonderingly over the book at his grinning class. He paused and pondered over the wonderful dimensions

said: "Boy, we musn't doubt anythin' the book

SOME time ago a camp meeting was begun at Hollow Rock Springs, owned by an old fel-

a right to his opinion in this here neighbor

"What would you suggest?" "Wall, I reckon the best thing to do as a starter would be to take the dog out."

"Mean you had better pull out the dead dog

his "mpecs," and giving a sympathetic glance at his class, opened the Bible at the passage about Noah's Ark, and began to read. He spelled out the lesson to the end of the page-"and Noah took with him into the ark one of

of Noah's wife for many minutes, and the says, but take it as the other passage furder on which says, "We are fearfully and wonderfully

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FIRES AND BUILDINGS.

The ever vital question of fire-proof buildings is discussed at length in some interviews which appear in this issue. The old ideas as to fire-proof buildings received a rude shock in the Chicago and Boston conflagrations, when brick and granite went down before the flames with scarcely more resistance than sandstone or frame. Since then it has been regarded as an open question whether absolutely fire-proof buildings can be constructed, and one or two recent fires have served to strengthen that doubt.

The opinion of local architects indicates that our new and fine buildings are as near fire-proof as they are made. That these buildings from the Court House and Penitentiary down would prove superior to the assaults of any ordinary fire may be regarded as beyond dispate; although the question whether they would stand the test which swept granite blocks in Chicago is more doubtful. The Fidelity building is recognized as approaching perfection in this respect, although it also appears that if we discard the theories of style and beauty which most of us would be sorry to lose and build buildings of firebrick and iron, like puddling furnaces, they would resist any heat that can be produced.

One point is especially deserving of attention. It is that narrow streets multiply the dangers of fire. The widening of our principal streets at present would be well nigh impracticable; but THEDISPATCH has often pointed out the benefits to be secured by widening the streets in sections which are likely to become business quarters in the near future. Here is an argument in favor of such a policy, that is of the greatest weight. The saving in insurance, added to the superior convenience of wide streets should set property owners to widening the streets wherever it can be done.

PROPHETS OF PROSPERITY.

Among the characteristic points of Mr. McKinley's ringing speech the other day, in accepting the renomination which entails upon him a very hard fight and desperate chances, was the prediction that, when the McKinley bill is passed, it will bring in an era of business prosperity surpassing anything the country has yet known.

This is a very natoral declaration of the champion of protection, and may be re-garded as almost an essential article of his

mass, are more influential than if they were solely occupied as mothers and housewives. Indeed, the general opinion is so far to the contrary on this side of the ocean that most people seek for a remedy for the surplus of poorly paid female labor in the direction of circles.

increasing their employment in the domestic A very valuable suggestion is conveyed in the statement that the municipality of Paris has aided the workingmen, by giving out contracts to workingmen's association

and corporations, and even advancing money where necessary to make that a success. We believe that this practice contains the germ of the solution of many of the labor problems. The great cause of troble in most labor questions is

the distinct division between the laboring classes and those who employ them. If the laborers were largely their own contractors, that division would be to a great measure lessened. Moreover there is a decided question whether there would not be a distinct economic gain in this method.

Of course such a plan would not be prac ticable in all industries; but there are many

in which investigation might show it to be not only possible but advantageous. In building, for example, a contractor will take the job and distribute the various classes of work among sub-contractors, each of whom furnishes the workingmen, for each species of work. It might be salutary to inquire whether the profits that the various contractors and sub-contractors must have do not materially increase the cost of building, and whether if associations of workingmen could be employed to take contracts for work, of such sort, they might not at once lessen the cost of building and secure themselves better wages. If an association of common laborers were formed to take jobs of excavation, they would be

likely to work with a better will than when they are paid by the day, no matter whether the work goes well or not. One of the vital economic questions of the day is whether the middle man is not given

by custom an excessive profit. As long as the middle man does his work more cheaply than any one else does it, the presumption is on his side. But the example of Paris shows that an experiment is being made there which suggests the possibility of bringing the workingmen into direct conuset with the consumer, in certain important lines of industry.

THE IRWIN MINERS' APPEAL.

The managers of the Westmoreland and the Penn Gas Coal Companies, operating at Irwin station, will do well to accept the the proposition of President Rae, of the United Mine Workers of America, for the settlement of the strike. The situation at Irwin station is described temperately and, as far as we know, truthfully by Mr. Rae, and his offer to use his influence with the meh to return to work pending arbitration of the matters in dispute by three impartial men strikes us as very fair. The men ask for a raise in wages corresponding to that granted by all the

demand impartial arbitration must catablish it. CONSOLATION FOR FORAKER.

The unnsual and the unexpected are large elements in Ohio politics/ The Congressional

other operators in the Pittsburg field. If

there is any doubt about the justice of this

lumber supply, had been introduced as causes affecting the pig iron industry, it would have added picturesqueness and variety to the Sun's deliverances on that important topic. It is to be hoped that our es teemed cotemporary will continue to study

the South."

the iron question until it learns that natural gas has never been used for making pig iron; that it is not failing; and consequently that its failure cannot transfer the pig iron industry to the South.

PATTISON AND BALLOT REFORM.

Ex-Governor Pattison has re-stated his attitude as to ballot reform. Nobody sin cerely had doubts about it. But the Demo cratic candidate must be prepared to meet all sorts of insincere accusations, and we suppose his reiteration of what everybody knew before is in this case a political nece sity. Standing upon the Scranton plat form, Mr. Pattison is not called upon to say very much further about his desire for ballot reform, and what

he does say pithily presents his views beyond all peradventure. The fact that he did not say anything upon this point specifically in his letter of acceptance is beside the question. The effort on the part of Mr. Pattison's opponents has been to create the impression that he was not in accord with the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, as to the means of procuring ballot reform.

Mr. Black is a more enthusiastic advocate of ballot reform, perhaps, than any other Pennsylvania statesman, but we do not be lieve that he is a more sincere friend of that cause than Mr. Pattison.

THE figures furnished by the Census Bureau give Idaho, one of the most recently admitted States, a population of 84,000. This is an indication of the mistake made by admitting that pocket-borough State, when it has less than half the population entitling it to admission. On the present basis established by Republican votes, a voter in Idaho has over six times the influence on national legislation that a voter in the Twenty-second Congressional

district of Pennsylvania has. THE report that the census electrica

counter does not bring out the same figure twice from the addition of the same enumertor's list is calculated to produce the opinic that nothing about this unfortunate census right.

THE New York Press denounces in vigor ous language the conduct of Representatives Wilson and Beckwith in the House the other

day. Our Republican catemporary should co-cupy a separate article in explaining why it does not include in its denunciation that more prominent Republican, Mr. Cannen, of Illi-neis, and the other Republican leaders who omitted to administer to the Republican mem bers that censure which they distribute so freely to the Democrats.

CANNED goods are going up so rapidly that the duty on tin will become a wholly un important matter. For the next year or so it bids fair to meet the Democratic requiremen by being a taxation on luxury.

A COMMITTEE of a hundred citizens in Dayton, O., have spent several months in in-vestigating the question of what is the best pavement. Their conclusion is in favor of asphalt on streets where there are no car tracks or other causes to break the surface. The ap-plication of this to Pittsburg is that if we can find any streets that are not occupied by car tracks we should put aphalt pavement there.

int that rule is not likely to throw block stop into disuse.

THE fact that a treaty of peace has been igned between Guatemala and Balvador and signed between Guatemals and Salvador and that President Esets has agreed to it, should EDUCATION FOR MINERS

Found an Institute.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MANSFIELD VALLEY, PA., August 29 .- A mining institute for the education of the large mining population of this district in technical matters in mining has been established here with an initial attendance of 43 members. Their meetings will be held once a month until

Their meetings will be near once a month until they become more settled. Roger Hartly, of Pittsburg, a coal operator, has been chosen President; Daniel Boden, Vice President, and J. F. Cook, Secretary. The people generally are very well pleased at this forward step of the diggers of the dusky dia-mond.

Grasshoppers Destroy an Orchard.

MARTINSVILLE, August 29 .- A fine youn orchard belonging to Phil Blankenship, near Paragon, this county, has been entirely stroyed by grasshoppers. These voracious in sects first denuded the/trees of leaves, then they commenced stripping the bark from the body and limbs of the trees. There is not a single tree in the entire orchard of 400 trees that is not ruined.

THE DISGRACE OF THE HOUSE.

BUFFALO Express (Rep.): The disputant have brought disgrace on their country and their party. Wilson, Cannon and Beckwith should be bundled, neck and crop, out of the House.

PROVIDENCE Journal (Ind.): The conduc of business in the House of Representatives is becoming as ridiculous as it is offensive, and it is incapable of carrying on legislation even under the most tyrannous rules ever submitted to by a constituent assembly.

UTICA Herald (Rep.): The Democrats are responsible for the disgraceful scene in the House yesterday. If they hadn't wasted so much time in obstructing legislation Congress could have adjourned a couple of months or more ago. All the same the members im-

mediately offending should be severely spanked PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.): Speaker Reed's rules are for politics, not for public business. When Republican kickers oppose their operation their ineffectiveness is plain. The disgraceful scene in the House yesterday was a direct result of the contempt for parila-mentary law and order inculcated by the Reed

rules. NEW YORK Herald (Dem.): Mr. Reed is the immediate guardian of honor of the chamber over which he presides. If he had been con-scious of his high duty the Speaker would have ordered the offending member to the bar and reprimanded him in terms of such withering contempt that he would have been glad to thdraw from public life. SPRINGFIELD Republican (Ind.): The

American people are wonderfully long-suffering with their legislators, and can excuse sumering with thoir regisistors, and can excuse many shortcomings, but when Bepresentatives on the floor of the House So far forget them-selves as to indulge in pothense vulgarity, call each other liars and actually come to blows, each other hars and actually combiance of patience ceases to have even a semblance of virtue. The lower branch of Congress long ago demonstrated that it has outlived its use fulness for this session.

WASHINGTON Post (Rep.): Yesterday's per formance eclipses every precedent in its vul-garity, blackguardism and shameless disregard of all the decencies and proprieties of paarlia mentary body. * * * It discloses a tendency to degeneracy and irresponsibility on the part of the House. Examples in point abound all through the session, and yesterday's but sur-passes all the rest. No wonder there is a spirit passes all the rest. No wonder there is a spirit of unrest and indignation abroad that betokens the reconstruction of the popular branch of Congress on lines far different from those on which it is now well-nigh disorganized.

Boston Herald (Ind.): As for the primary cause of the disturbance, we have no difficulty in ascribing it to the electric atmosphere of in-ritation and antagonism which Speaker Reed has created on both sides of the Chamber by has created on both sides of the Chamber by his imperiousness and unfairness. It is plain that Mr. Reed has lost the respect of the House. Americans do not take kindly to a dictatorship. Mr. Reed's attempts at fibsolut-

ism have put the House in an unruly mood and this mood bare frait in yesterday's outbreak. He has been sowing the wind with a free hand; we are not surprised that he has had a little whirlwind of disorder to reap

o vou mean ?

"Is it possible that you knew there was a dog n there?" "Of course I knowd it when I seed him in

thar." "Why didn't you take him out?" "Wall, it's old Andy Patterson's dog an' me an' Andy ain't on good terms' you know. Andy is mighty funny about his property. I found

he dog, the same one, in my springhouse once. an' I pulled him out an' pulled him putty hard too, an' Andy got mad an' chunked me round a good deal, an' since that 1 allus let his property

> HARD TO FIT. THEY were walking along Fifth avenue, when

one exclaimed in excitement and with much vehemence as to attract attention, "Ohl Just look there! What a borrid fit Miss Lavakolviskowitzky's dressmaker's made. See how it bags and sags. Oh, my! It's a perfect fright, I can't-" "Whose dressmaker?" abruptly exclaimed

her companion who seemed a bit bewildered. "Why Miss Lavakolviskowitzky's, of course." "Well how in the world do you expect a dressmaker to fit a name like that, anyhow!" WILLING TO ASSIST HER.

'MORNIN' madam ! Want any combs brushes, hairpins, table cloths, towels,

ead pencils, tooth brushes or chewing gum?" The peddler put his hat on the floor and opened his pack as he asked the question. "No, sir," said the woman sharply, "and I don't want any dime novels, nor chalk eggs, nor

5-cent calico, nor tooth powder, nor pigs-inlover puzzles, nor lamp wicks, nor eye salve nor corn plasters, nor liquid blue." "Just so. And I suppose it's no use to ask whether you'd like to look at a bottle of

wrinkle-fillin' for old complexions?" "Not a bit, sir, and I know you haven't got

any books on good manners, or you'd read 'effi yourself occasionally." "None 'of the people I call on would appreclate 'em, madam. And now if you think you would have no use for the celebrated in isible ear trumpet that you can fasten in your kitchen window and hear everything your neighbors say, or the famous long-range kitchen telescope that will bring every back yard within half a mile of your house so close to you within half a mile of your house so close to you that you can almost smell the pipes the men are smokin' on the back stoops, I'll be goin"." "Hold on!" exclaimed the woman of the house, "I don't know but I would like to buy

those two articles, if they don't cost too nuch."

"All right, madam," rejoined the peddler, "if I see any chap that's got 'em to sell I'll steer him round this way. Mornin' madam!" He picked up his hat, put it on his head side.

wise, and went down the steps whisting "Little Annie Boouey," leaving a large, crooked-nosed, raw-boned woman standing on the porch and gasping in inarticulate rage."

DIED FROM A BEE'S STING

A Case at Syracuse That Has Pazzled the Physicians.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 29 .- Yesterday fternoon Alexander S. Baker, a wealthy stoc aiser near here, was stung on the nose by a raiser near here, was sting on the nose by a honey bee and died within ten minutes. Phy-nicians say that it is one of the strangest cases they ever knew. Thirty-two years ago he was stung on the back of his neck and nearly died from the effects. Since that time he had not had a pulse of more than 45 beats to the minute. Five years ago he was stung again and then sold his aptary. He was at the home of his son when stung the last time.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Tobacco Successfully Raised on the Red

Gate Farm, New Jersey. BELVIDERE, N. J., August 29 .- The BRLVIDERE, N. J., August 22,--The experi-ment of raising tobacco on the Red Gate farm, this year, has been a complete success, and the crop was gathered the present week. Between five and six acres were planted and throve re-markably well, the plants averaging four feet in height. When dried the crop will not 18 tons, which will be worth from 18 to 22 cents a pound, or a return of \$400 to the acre. The experiment will be continued another year. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE) GREENVILLE, PA., August 2.-Gloson"So or many years a pominent citizen of this pi us recently of Canton, O., died suddenly

A PECULIARLY SAD CASE.

Eight Members of a Family Die Within the Last Three Months. MUNCIE, IND., August 29.-A peculiarly s

case is reported to the State Board of Health from Rensselaer. A family four months ago moved from that place to Chicago. Three months ago one of the children died. Two months ago the husband died of sunstreke. Six weeks ago the family returned to Rensse laer, and, with various aunts and grandparents, making altogether 18 persons, occupied a five-

room house Then one of the children took the diphtheria and the physician, not recognizing the disease, took no step to isolate the patient. After is died, eight other members of the family were attacked, and five of them have already died. This makes a total of eight members of the family which have died within the last three members.

PLENTY OF COAL.

Over Three Million Bushels Started Free Pittaburg and the Kanawha.

CINCINNATI, August 29 .- The recent rains have made what rivermen term a towboat rise. and from the Pennsylvania and Kanawha KITTANNING Globe: Elderberries are in mines there is coming toward Cincinnati and great demand everywhere this summer. We wouldn't object if some of our friends who owe the South a long fleet of towboats and barges loaded with the black diamonds. From the us a couple year's subscription would square up with elderberriss. We want some kind of Kanawha river 100,000 bushels are en route to Cincinnati for home consumption, an upper spread. probably an equal amount for Madison, Veray. Rising Sun, Louisville and points below. The Pittsburg fleet has over 3,000,000 bushels, and added to about 7,060,000 bushels stocked in the yards, this will give Cincinnati a fair sup-ply for the coming fail. LANCASTER Examiner : Editor Campbell, of the Manheim Sun, who is a member of the bor-ough school board, although a hopeless minor-ity of one, showed good common sense in voting against a resolution requiring teachers to board within the school district.

PITTSBURGERS IN PHILADELPHIA

OTHER Pittsburgers at the Lafayette are: J. W. Friend, J. T. Wood, C. C. Morrow and W.

He was invited to spend the night with Charles Horn, a local preacher who resides there. The D. HERBERT HOSTETTER is a well-kno next morning while the family were absent he stole their silver forks and decamped. littsburg young man at the Stratford .- Phila HARRISBURG Independent: Harrisburg's old soldiers seem to be in earnest on the sublelphia Press.

Two well-known young men from the busy town at the junction of the Monongahela and the Allegueny, are J. G. Vilseck and George Hopper, who are at the Girard, having just re-turned from Atlantic City. old solders seem to be in earnest on the sub-ject of taking care of themselves in political deals when the loaves and fishes are dealt out, as is shown in the determination to make them-selves felt in local politics. Both parties are reproached by the veterans for neglecting them.

JOHN S. LAMBIE & Select Councilman Pittsburg, is at the Girard with his three HARBISBURG Telegraph: In the death of daughters, Miss Lamble, and Misses Aimee and Annie Lambie. Mr. Lambie has Jong been a prominent figure in municipal and legal affairs in the Smoky City. Victor E. Piollet Pennsylvania loses one of her best known and most distinguished citizens. In his time he was a power among the people. He was aggressive, courageous, of fixed con-victions and of great mental activity, and these

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Siddons.

OIL CITY Derrick: A Cottage Hill resident on a still night can hear a man talk in an or-dinarily loud tone of voice on Clark's Summit, ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 29.-John Sid toothestan, A. I., August 28, -30nn Sudona prominently known through the constry as beas of the John Siddons Roofing Company, aropped dead this morning. He leaves a wife, a son Charles S. Siddons, of Cleveland, and two daugh-ters. He was a prominent Mason. provided he happens to be in the same atmos-pheric strata. The distance between the two points is a half mile. A sham battle of artillery in the valley half way between would hardly be heard. The student of acoustics can solve

Mrs. E. Korgenbaum.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. the problem. NEWARK, August 3.-Mrs. E. Korzenb died ather home in this city this morning, o 90 years. She was one of the best known highly estemmed ladies in the city. She was mother of 16 children, six of whom are still ALTOONA Tribune: Three Pennsylvania judges have recently incidentally decided that the wholesale purchase of tax receipts by po-litical committees is a violation of law, and that unless a voter secures a receipt not less than 30 days before the election he cannot haw-

Gibson Scott.