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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1890. STILL LOWER FARES.

The meeting of the Pittsburg Traction Company yesterday brought out an announcement that this company will meet the competition of the Duquesne by reducing fares to three cents, Indeed, intimations are given that the reduction will reach figures that are "even lower if necessary."

This announcement, taking it to mean what it says, is one of the most striking proofs of the value of competition that could be afforded. THE DISPATCH has always maintained that on the lines of the beaviest traffic three-cent fares were possible; but it has also held that the reduction to that point would not be reached except through comnetition. The reduction of East Liberty fares to five cents was caused by the competition which centered at that point; and the moment that the same influence makes its appearance along the Fifth avenue line the five-cent fares are reduced to three. Placing the average daily travel on the Pittsburg street lines at 100,000, it will be seen that the force which brings down fares in that way is worth \$2,000 a day to the people. When that fact sinks into the popular mind, it ought to result in a very firm decision to maintain so valuable an influence.

Of course, if the reduction of tures is carried to a point which inflicts loss on the companies, the purpose will not be the legitimate one of competition, but that of forcing each other into a combination which will put up the charges again. But there is reason for believing that the reduction to three cents does not go below what will yield a fair profit. The under currents of information put the portion of charge necessary to pay expenses on the most popular cable lines at about two cents per passenger; and the remaining cent with the increase of traffic that may be looked for from such a reduction will yield a tair dividend on the actual investments in the corporations. Indeed it is a question whether experience will not show that the growth of business at the reduced rate will as fully recompense for the reduction as it did when the East Liberty

fares were cut down fifty per cent. We congratulate the Pittsburg Traction Company on its determination to take the may also felicitate the people stration of the value of competition which will be likely to produce a popular demand for putting that influence at work on all the

A GOOD PLATFORM FOR THE FARMERS. The idea that the Farmers' Alliance subtreasury scheme is the universal demand which all the farmers of the country have set up as a shibboleth to judge of the fidelity of public men to their interests, has been assiduously cultivated, but it is a mistaken one. The Farmers' Congress at Council Bluffs last week, which represented agricultural organigations distinct from the Alliance, did not include the sub-treasury plan. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, who has been identified with the farmers, refuses to indorse that policy; and, although he meets the opposisition of the Alliance for that refusal, he undoubtedly has the support of a minority of the farmers even in that State. The Kansas trust" and so on. Everyone who has any City Times has been inquiring as to the objects of the Alliance men in Missourt and defined in favor of that impracticable plan, one ought to know that there is free compeand more decidedly in favor of a general reduction of expenditures, and a decrease of salaries. As one farmer put it, "Taxes are trust" is shown when we reflect that the cating the farmers up, and the office holders are eating the taxes."

There is no doubt that in assuming such ap attitude the farmers would be placing try in the United States to-day. The allegathemselves on a much more stable and comprehensible basis, than by the advocacy of a measure by which Government is to purchase all the crops and issue currency on that basis. The need for the inculcation of the policy of retrenchment and reform appears plainly enough in the total of appropriations by the present Congress, and the fact that while population had increased 2Stper cent in the past decade appropriations have increased over 60 per cent. The Congressman who seeks public approval by voting in favor of economy has become almost an unknown quantity in national legislation; and he is deemed most successful who secures the most lavish expenditure of the public funds. The same increase of public expenditure is observable to a less degree in minor departments of public expenditure.

If the farmers take position as a body in favor of establishing economy and honesty in public expenditure, they will secure decided support outside of their own ranks, That is a ptatform that will appeal to the whole nation.

QUEER POINTS ON STEAMSHIPS.

There are some queer things about the Aferican interests in steamship lines which a and subjects for explanation if any one can give them. It is the settled policy of American legislation that vessels sailing under the American flag must be built in the United States. This is on the basis of protection; but two points have lately become prominent which do not accord fully

The recent races against time of the fast that one at least of the great transatlantic capitalists, who are sailing English-built steamers, under the English flag, and with charters that bind them to place their vesse's at the disposal of the English Government if it is engaged in war. The iccongraity of this fact with the protective policy is heightened by the fact that a large share of the ownership of these nominally English, vessels is held by Pennsylvania capitalists, Treasury, amounting to about sixty millions | land, officiaring.

who are prominent in the support of the protective policy, in other respects. An even more striking incongruity is re-

ported from the Pacific coast. It was suposed that the requirement of our laws already referred to applied to the whole country. Yet we have before us an article from the San Francisco Chroniele disclosing the fact that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, a corporation of the United States, has had its fast steamer, the China, built in England and is sailing that Englishbuilt vessel in the Pacific trade. This is brought out by the fact that in actual operation the English vessel yields less satisfactory results than the American ships. But it cannot fail to provoke the inquiry how it comes that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company can buy and operate Euglish-built steamers when that privilege is denied to all the rest of the country.

Whether navigation laws which set American capital to sailing vessels under the English flag can be deemed successful in developing the American marine is very doubtful: but there is no room for doubt that as long as we have such laws they should apply to all American citizens atike.

MISINFORMATION ON TRUSTS.

The arguments of the free-traders on the connection of the tariff with trusts, need to be revised with the purpose of bringing them into some distant relation with the facts. The other day we had to refer to the remarkable theory of a free trade cotemporary, that a 31/c duty on sugar is a revenue tariff-but a 6-10c duty, as proposed by the Senate, is a protective tariff-now it is equally necessary to notice the production of a somewhat familiar list of alleged trusts, in protected industries, in the speech of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, which is quoted approvingly by the Philadelphia Record, as a new thing.

THE DISPATCH has heretofore made its position plain on the subject of trusts. It has shown that those attemps at monopoly seem to defeat the primary and fundamental purpose of the protective policy, namely the encouragement of domestic competition in the protected industries. It is a logical deduction, therefore, that when any protected industry falls under the control of a trust and competition is smothered, the protective duty should be removed. That the tariff is not the cause of trusts is plainly shown by the fact that some of the greatest and strongest of these combinations have taken control of interests that are not protected; but that when a trust is established in a protected industry, the tariff is a bulwark to it, is no less indisputably established by existing facts. If the McKinley bill falls short of these principles, the Democrats have the right to make all the capital they can out of it. But they will not strengthen their cause by producing lists of alleged trusts which not only disregard facts by including trusts which never had any existence, but are so absolutely stupid as to omit some of the most prominent trusts that are protected by

the present tariff. The list which was produced in the Senate, and is reproduced in the esteemed Philadelphia Record, has done duty as Democratic campaign material for two years. Its value as an enumeration of the tariff-protected trusts is illustrated by the fact that it does not include the most prominent of them all, the Sugar Trust, protected by a duty of from 70 to 80 per cent. on the various grades. This would be naturally assigned to the fact that the Republican policy includes the removal of the duties on sugar; but when we find that that the constructors of this list had not information enough to include in it the Jute lead in reducing fares to the people. We Bagging Combination, we can only ascribe But this favorite ammunition of the free-

traders is still more remarkable for its reckless superiority to the facts in putting in its list alleged trusts of which there is not the slightest existence. Of the eighteen alleged trusts in the lists, there are five which are in effective operation. If the makers of the list had had honesty enough to include the Sugar Trust, the full tale of half-a-dozen or 3314 per cent of truth would have been reached. The salt, nail and rubber shoe trusts, which are quoted in the list, are instances in which combinations have been talked of, or attempted, but have not succeeded, the failure of the salt and rubber trusts being cotemporary history. But the utter reliance upon imagination for these alleged facts is showing by the standing presence in the list of such titles as the "general iron trust," "general steel trust," "tin knowledge of the general iron industry knows that there has never been anything Georgia, and finds the sentiment less clearly in it at all approximating a trust. Everytition in the steel industry; while the utter stupidity of alleging that there is a "tin very free-traders who are quoting this list | the people for miles around came in to shake have been making the most of the argument that there is absolutely no tin industion of trusts in the case of the other industries included in this list is as utterly unfounded, as in those we have mentioned.

The trust question is a vital one, and its connection with the tariff is an uncomfortably live one. But that does not make it justifiable or discreet for our friends, the free traders, to produce alleged statements which can only be explained on the supposition either of ambitious mendacity or of phenomenal ignorance.

OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION.

The Exposition of 1890 in Pittsburg will be thrown open to-day. It is promised that the display will surpass that of last year's Exposition. Many difficulties have been overcome, and great energy has been exerted to secure this result. We hope the endeavors of the managers and the exhibitors will be rewarded even more handsomely than was the case last year. The success of the first Exposition was accomplished by the hardest kind of work, and there is no reason why the same politician would make one of the most intermethods should not lead to like results this year. THE DISPATCH trusts that the public will give the Exposition the support and countenance it most fully deserves. This duty will be the easier of performance by reason of the many real attractions the Ex-

position presents.

A DEFICIT IN SIGHT. Mr. Cannon confronted his colleagues in Congress yesterday by announcing that he had sighted a surplus in the treasury for the year 1891. But the Democratic marnocan steamers between this country and iners on their little raft declared simultane-Europe, have called attention to the fact ously that Mr. Cannon's surplus was a mirage. In plain words while Mr. Cannon lines is owned and operated by American says that the revenues will exceed the expenditures by sixty-five millions, the Democratic members of the Committee on Appropriations insist that there will be a deficit of at least eleven millions. This contradiction is easily explained. Mr. Cannon conveniently omits from his calculations of expenditures certain fixed charges upon the United States

of dollars. These charges are not created by this Congress, and Mr. Cannon prefers not to see them. But the painful conviction will be forced upon the Nation that clever cooking cannot change a balance sheet. A deficit is certainly to be expected.

THE Brooklyn Eagle, in reply to a Republican criticism of the gerrymander against McKinley, admits that it is "an infamous business—one in which no honest man of any party would engage," and then proceeds to say that the Republicans are as bad as the Democrats. But is not the fact that the entire party in the Legislature of a State has perpetrated dishonesty of the infamous sort a matter of especial importance for the organ of the party which so characterizes its action. When party organs attack the infamy of their own party as vigoronsly as that of the opposition we shall be much further on the road to reform than we

THE cranberry crop is reported to be all right, and nothing is heard of a shortage in the yield of young turkeys. With free sugar added to these supplies we may be happy yet about Thanksgiving time.

THOSE Pacific coast naval tests of speed seem to be of the kind that bear a good deal of watching. The roseate reports of the Charleston's first trial were afterward discovered to have been inspired by tiberal libations of cham pagne. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press calls attention to the fact that the "four hours run in the open sea" which the San Francisco made with such splendid results, was actually made in the Santa Barbara channel, which is so perfectly protected from rough weather that ships are safe there in the greatest storms. Some one in California has a great idea of fixing things.

WITH Uncle Joe Cannon "indicted" by the renomination of his constituents, and un-rebuked by the House, the statesmanship of bad language is likely to flourish and wax vigorous.

THE minority report which Mr. Dalzell presented in the House the other day against the refunding scheme for the Pacific Railway debts puts that gentleman in the attitude of supporting the public interests in preference to those of the corporations. Some people have thought that Mr. Dalzell's ante would make him unduly favorable to the cor stand against the refunding scheme after it been carefully set up, for the cogent reason that it does not properly protect the public interests, shows that, in this case, at least, the apprehension was entirely without foundation

LET us hope that the American girl wil this season take a hint from the abbreviation of her bathing suit, and win universal popu larity by applying it to her theater hat.

A FOREIGN correspondent says that Chauncey M. Depew spoke of meeting the Prince of Wales at Homburg "with no more tremor in his voice than if he were mentioning the name of T. V. Powderly." The correspo ent evidently does not appreciate the circum stances which make it much more pleasant in this particular summer of the New York Central strike for the genial Chauncey to meet the Prince of Wales than it would be to have a interview with Mr. Powderly.

THE Marquis de Leuville is booked for French duel. Some men would regard this as preferable to getting married; but the Marqui only resorts to it as second choice.

THE fact that the French Minister of Public Works has submitted a project for a ship canal to Paris, calls attention to the fact that France has always devoted especial attention to canals, and has, therefore, more domes tic wealth per capita than any other country in the world. In the meantime this country continues to let the railways gobble up the few remaining canals and wreck them.

THE evidence of Mr. Patton as to the Osceola accident is satisfactory in refuting the charge that careless loading of ties upon a con struction train caused the terrible accident The mystery of the crime is not likely to be

ANOTHER proposition for the new Mississinni Constitution is to shut out the Pinkertons The Mississippians propose to protect home industry in the matter of shooting

Ex-GOVERNOR FOSTER, of Ohio, has no yet learned that it is wasting breath to predict political events in the Buckeye State, But his ophecy of a 20,000 majority for the Republic an ticket should be stored away for compari son with the actual figures. A slight discrepancy may be expected.

THE fact that Punch has got around to the point of cartooning Balfour, shows as de cided a change in England as that which is in dicated in this country by the fact that Judge has stopped cartooning Secretary Blame. PEOPLE IN GENERAL

WAYNE MCVEAGH and family are at the Luray Inn, Virginia, on their way home from

MRS OLE RULL and Mrs Emma Thurshi are guests of Mrs. Celia Thaxter, at her cottage near the Appledore House, at the Isle of COMMISSIONER RAUM is a short man of me

dium weight, keen-looking, and bald on the top of his head. His chin is covered with whiskers. JUDGE WALTER O. GRESHAM visited his old home near Corydon, Ind., last week, and

J. DEWFIT BUTTS, of Rochester, and Dr. Edmund Canby, of Wilmington, Del., have just completed a trip on horseback across the continent, and are now visiting in San Fran-

VICTOR HUGO's granddaughter, Jeanne, is a stylish and pretty blonde, who was the idol of the great novelist in his declining years. She is 20 years old and has already had many social

triumphs. TENNYSON is rarely seen without a pipe between his teeth. He is excessively fond of tobacco, but he likes it in quantity rather than quality, preferring a pipeful of a cheap mixture to the most fragrant cigar.

JACOB SELIGMAN, of Michigan, is the small est millionaire in the country, being scarcely a feet high. He came from Germany when a boy and went to Michigan 20 years ago without a dollar. His fortune is now estimated at \$15. 000,000.

BENSON FORAKER, son of the pyrotechni ex-Governor, has become a reporter, and, singularly enough, has chosen for the field of his apprenticeship a Cincinnati paper that was nous for the vigor with which it used t THE veteran John A. Heistand, of Lan-

caster, who has been in failing health for some time, is now in a dangerous condition. The story of his battles as a newspaper editor and esting chapters in the history of Lancaster. ONE of the presents received by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes on his 81st birthday was a gold-lined silver spoon, the handle of which bears a witch on a broomstick, the word "Salem," and the emblematic witch pins

crossed. It came from a lady as a token of Dr. Holmes' latest poem, "The Broomstick Train." HONOR TO HIS MEMORY

Action of the Bar on the Denth of the Late James Gilden, Esq. A largely attended meeting of the Allegheny County Bar was held yesterday afternoon, in the reception room at the Court House, to take suitable action on the death of James F. Gilsuitable action on the death of James F. Gildea, Esq. The meeting was presided over by
Judge Magee. Remarks touching upon the
life of the deceased were made by Judge Magee, T. J. Kennan, Esq., C. C. Dickey, Esq.,
and others.

Suitable resolutions eulogistic of Mr. Gildea's career as a member of the bar and a citizen were adopted, and ordered to be spread
upon the Court minutes. Married in Maryland

The marriage of Miss Lillian J. Flann and Charles E. Wade, of this city, took place at Cumberland, Md., Thursday evening, the Rev. Charence Buhl, of Emanuel parish, CumberOUR SHORT STORIES.

POWERFUL CU'IS CRITTERS. THE crowd in front of the cross-roads saloor had been discussing women. Silence fell on the group. It was broken by a grizzly squatter ho observed slowly:
"Women is cu'is critters, I knows 'em, I'm

er livin' with mer third one. Las' Sadday evenin' 'bout er hour by sun, I'd done salted ther log front uv mer house an' I was er stand-in' in that road er watchin 'uv ther cattle lick hit. Up rid Dave Carter lookin' powerful solemn and kinder white bout the gills, S'I, Dave, sumpin' er hurtin' uv ye?' S'se, 'Yes, git yer hoss an' go er long with me.' S'I 'Whar yer goin'?' He says s'se, 'You knows 'at Sam Peters was up afo' ther cou't terday fur er killin' uv Nat Wes:ley?' 'Yes,' says I, 'I does. What uv hit?' S'se, 'On'y this uv hit, 'at dang jury foun' im guilty an' sent 'im ter ther pen. His wife wan't thar an' I'm boun fur her now. I done got ter tell her 'bout hit an' I want yer ter he'p me.' So I tuck mer hoss an' rid on with 'im. Bime by we comed ter ther house whar Miss Peters was er stoppin'. We lit, hitched an' went in. Thar was Miss Peters er settin' in 'er cheer. She riz when she seed us, Says Dave, s's'e, an' 'is v'ice shuck like onter er dry co'nstalk in win', s's'e, 'Mis Peters, I hafter tell yer some bad news.' S'she, 'What is hit?' S's'e, 'Sam was sent ter the pen fur six year,' an' Dave mighty nigh broke down an' like ter uv cried hisse'f. She sot thar 'bout er minit an' then she kinder schreeched an' bust out er cryin'. We was er feelin' awful bad ourse'fs jist then. All at onst she hollered 'Oh, Lawdy, Sam's got ter go ter ther pen fur six year an' he hain' laid in no coffee an' sugar fur ter do me th'o ther winter.' Me an' Dave slid. We got on our critters an' rid erway. While we wuz er ridin' down the lane, Dave he give his bridle er jerk an' riz up an' says 'D-!' I nuver said nothin' 'c'ase I b'longs ter meetin', but hit made me think 'at women is powerful cu'is

HE WAS NOT LATE.

CNAGSLEY has some reputation as a wit. The other evening he attended a private theatrical, to which he felt obliged to go, although he knew he would be dreadfully bored. As he entered the vestibule the hostess said to him re-

proachfully:
"Oh, Mr. Snagsley, how late you are," "Has Mile. Screechirini sung yet?"
"No, but she is just about to." "Then I am not late," said Snagsley, "I am

AT THE BAT.

The greenroom scene in "The City Directory" had a special feature not mentioned a the programme on Monday night at the Bijo Theater. Mr. Paul Potter probably never thought of writing an acting part for a bat—but the fledermous get into "The City Directory" in great shape all the same.

Miss Rosa France was just on the verge of a sentimental ballad when the bat made its bow; fluttering sweep reaching from the border lights to the top gallery—the longest bo drawn it is believed. Miss France is a demure ittle soubrette with golden hair, who can dance, sing and act with the very best, but she and not a great deal of inclination to compete for popular attention with a bat-a disagree-able thing, too like a mouse to be popular with women any way. But the or-chestra, like time and tide, waits for no man, or soubrette either, and the opening bars of the song led Miss France to the footlights. She sang—but oh! her heart was otherwhere—it is suspected, in her dainty little shoes. The two other Rosebuds-Miss Mayme Kelso and Miss Josie Sadler, isolated from the rest of the company, were on the left of the stage. The bat's proceedings were in-tensely interesting to them; and they showed tremendous courage in staying quite still. So did Miss France in singing her song clear through to the end, and even beyond it to an

The bat circled about the auditorium an swooped up and down for a few minutes and then went out at the second entrance on the left side of the stage. Not a Psyche knot or a single switch had been harmed, but the awful intensity of the suspense must have tried the nerves of the Rosebuds and Nanon as they had never been tried before.

A ROMANCE. ROMANCE with a tragic finale; concisely expressed in four chapters.

A man's daughter. A man sought her. A man's laughter. A manslaughter,

NOT HARD TO LEARN. s'POSE if I should try to ride that machin

I'd break my blamed neck." said a cawky. looking fellow sitting on the drygoods box in front of the country store, as he looked at the leaned against the hitching rack, preparatory to inquiring for a bottle of soda pop.
"No, you wouldn't," replied the bicycler, winking at the bystanders. "It's the easiest thing in the world to do. Anybody can ride one

of these machines if he only thinks so." "I want to know!" exclaimed the gawky-look ing youth. "D'ye think I could stay on it if I "I know you could."

"An' make 'er go?" "Of course." "She! You're trying to fool me."

"Don't you want to try it?" And the tourist in knickerbockers winked slyly once more at the interested spectators. 'How do you keep from tallin' off the darned

thing?"
"All you've to do is to climb on, start it going, and keep going. Take it out and get on." The gawky chap climbed down from the drygoods box, shut up his jack-knife and put it in his pocket, took hold of the blevele awkardly and trundled it out to the middle of the road. "It isn't quite as good a one as I've got a home," he said, as he mounted it and started down the road at a rattling pace, "but I can follow directions on it. I can start it and keer it going. It's only four miles to the next town. I'll be waiting for you at the pump. Good-by.' And the smart young tourist in knickerbockers trudged after him on foot,

A VIRILE VIRGINIUS.

An Admirable Presentation of the Classic Play by Mr. James and his Company. vigorous and artistic performance of "Virginius" was given at the Grand Opera House last night by Mr. Louis James and his company. No role perhaps better suits the virile personality of Mr. James than that of Virginfus. His powers are all of the kind that have full play in the portrayal of the noble Roman. No one upon our stage to-day better realizes the physical grandeur of Virginius. his remarkable command of art the result car not but be impressive in a high degree. Mr. James showed the ease of the veteran in his work last night, but unlike so many of his co work last night, but unlike so many of his co-temporaries in the legitimate drama he has not lost his spontaneity and freshness.

The vital earnestness of his acting seemed contagious, as it often happons, and the old play consequently sped bravely. Mr. Mosley's lotitus was boldly done; a very proper hero. Mr. Langdon's Dentatus possessed plenty of fire, as this actor's characterization always does. Miss Hateman makes a fragile but passing fair Vir-ginia, and the charm of her voice and her manner are undeniable. She rose well to the high emergencies of the character. Miss Al-vord's Servia was a very conscientious piece of art, and the rest of the company did well enough.

ord series was a very consensate of spece of art, and the rest of the company did well enough.

Considering the plane of art upon which Mr. James moves, and the creditable care he displays in costuming his company—his Romans could not be mistaken for Hindoes or Tartars—it is unfortunate that the stock scenery of the Grand Opera House does not contain an interior or landscape resembling in the remotest degree the country and epoch in which the story of "Virginius" is located. A market square in a modern ltalian town, with stores and garish awnings, and a gothic church tower, or a freshly papered ante-room from a Queen Anne villa on Forbes street, are hardly proper circumstances for a toga'd Roman. This is the more incaccusable because a scene representing a Roman court, or forum, is not an elaborate picture burdened with infinite detail. A few marble pillars and a batch of divinely blue sky are all that are required for the noblest Roman of them all.

Cannot Adjourn Any Too Soon. From the Harrisburg Independent, 1

By all means let Congress adjourn as soon as possible, the earlier in September the better. It would have saved the credit of the House had it adjourned a week ago, and what has seen said in the Senate this week on the subject of liquor sold in its basement will not soon be forgotten by the people. Under the circum stances Congress cannot adjourn too soon.

FOSTER ON ORIO POLITICS.

has said as much, I believe, and he is a man of

He Thinks Sherman Will Retire and Fears McKinley Will be Beaten. NEW YORK, September 2.—"Yes, it is generally understood that Senator Sherman will retire from the Senate after his term expires. He

his word."
This is what ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, said to a DISPATCH reporter to-day at the Firth Avenue Hotel. The ex-Governor was enjoying a smoke and gazing languidly at the new white fresco ceiling in the rotunda of the hotel. As he is reported to be slated as Senator Sherman's successor, his words have more or less significance. He spoke cautiously about Senator Sherman's retirement, and praised the sage of Mansfield in that easy, sophomorical way characteristic of a true Buckeye State politician.
The reporter asked: "Is Senator Sherman a

The reporter asked: "Is Senator Sherman a candidate for the Presidency in 1892?"
"No, he is not. He is a power in our great State and has a large collowing, but I do not think he cares to go before another convention, I am not speaking ex cathedra, but just from general knowledge. Senator Sherman would make a great President; no one denies it, but the pathway to a nomination is not an easy one. Ohio is proud of all her great men."
"What about your going to the Senator."
The ex-Governor smiled and had little to say. He had not heard that he was going and thought it semewhat premature to discuss the question. But about the defeat of General Grosvenor for a renomination to Cengress and

Grosvenor for a renomination to Cengress and the probabilities of Major McKinley's retirement, he was not at all reticent and added: "The story that ex-Governor Foraker defeated General Grosvenor is a pure invention. The other candidates before the convention were other candidates before the convention were opponents of ex-Governor Foraker, including Mr. Enochs, who received the nomination, and that refutes the story completely. Major Mc-Kinley will have a hard time to be re-elected, but I think it possible, and do not care to predict defeat. His county is a large one in the district and he is popular."

"Is Ohio all right?"

"The State will go Republican by 20,000 or more majority. Mr. Ryan, candidate for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket, is a man to insure confidence, has made a good record and will be re-elected. Ohio is all right even if the Democrats did gerrymander nearly every district in the State."

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A NOVEL scheme is on foot in England, so the cable informs us, to reform the nobility. From the specimens that have reached this country, it is no more than right to state that the reformers have a big job on hand.

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SEPTEMBER came in with a smile. If she continues in the same way during the month merchants will smile just as sweetly.

THAT'S a pretty good sized crane they have turned out in washing much as Speaker Reed can. turned out in Washington, but it can't lift as REPRESENTATIVE CANNON is not talking as

much as he did. Perhaps he thinks that silence is THE Exposition doors will be opened to the

public this evening. It should draw like a mus-tard plaster, and it will. REPUBLICANS who were confident that the fusion ticket would win the day in Arkansas are not as numerous to-day as they were a few days

ago. An increased Democratic majority is the cause for the change of neart. SENATOR BLAIR is still wearing his kicking shoes. The New Hampshire representative ap-pears to have soured against the world since his pet scheme was defeated. He is evidently bil-

THERE is probably nothing dirtier than bills which are constantly passing current, and yet the average man and woman do so love to handle lots

A GEORGIA editor went to the mountains in quest of health. On his return he penned the fol-lowing: "During our visit we feil down a preci-pice and broke our left leg, and as we are without a pair of crutches, we call upon our subscribers to pay what they owe; and we promise that here-after, when in search of health, we will remain

CURED BY PRAYER.

A Deaf and Dumb and Blind Boy's Wonder-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, September 2-A case which is that of the 14-year-old son of Mr. Frank Root of Newport, one of the leading residents of that suburb. The boy's perfect recovery has age the boy was taken ill with typhoid fever. bathbanse on the Cincinnati side of the Ohio through which the dregs from the sewer canal passed. While suffering from the fever, spinal meningitis set in, and for eight weeks the little fellow suffered all that a human can suffer and live. For three weeks he was totally blind, deaf and dumb. When all hope of recov ery had almost gone, and the family physician had exhausted all of his resources the boy's parents determined to make one more effort, A council of the five leading physicians of Cin cinnati was held, and as the result of their concinnati was held, and as the result of their consultation it was an ocunced that it was impossible for the boy to live, but should his life be
spared by a miracle, most of his faculties
would be impaired, including his mind.

Although not a member of the Catholic
Church, some of his friends who were members,
after all hopes had been given up, requested
that prayers for young Hoot's recovery be
offered up at the celebration of mass at the
Catholic Church. This was done. Since then
a marked improvement has taken place, and
young Root is now on the road to recovery.
His mind is perfectly clear and his hearing and
speech are not in the least affected. The physicians are astounded at his recovery and state
that it is the only case of the kind in which a
patient suffering from such a complication, repatient suffering from such a complication, re-covered with all of his faculties unimpaired.

THE WHEELBARROW SHOVER.

From the Providence Journal. The representatives of the Farmers' Alliance from the Southern States will be simply Demo-Harrison Warner Returns From His Long Journey to Baltimore. crats sprinkled with hayseed. ZANESVILLE, September 2.-Mr. Harrison Warner, the man that wheeled the wheelbar BLAINE'S BLAST. ST PART, Daily Globe, Dem .- Absolute free trade is not feasible under present circum-stances, but if the followers of Blaine do not

row from McConnelsville to Baltimore, arrived at this place yesterday. He will be 89 years old October 5. He is on his return to his home ft Morgan county. He visited Washington City. Richmond, Fredericksburg, and he spent four weeks with his son-in-law, Mr. John McGregor, near Richmond, Va. He traveled 28 days on near Richmond, Va. He traveled 28 days on his out trip, an average of 19 miles per day. From the writer's acquaintance with him since 1834, he is satisfied Mr. Warner is good for many more years. He was always a sober man. For 58 years he has been a member of the M. E. Church at Mt. Zion, Bristol township. He will remain for the Muskingtun County Valv exhibiting his wheelbarrow and wheeling He will remain for the Muskingum County Fair, exhibiting his wheelbarrow and wheellng it around the ring on Thursday. Next week he will attend the Morgan County Fair and shake hands with his old neighbors and other friends. He says: "No man enjoyed a trip more than I enjoyed my trip. The beautiful scenery on the way amply repaid me for my travel."

FATAL ENCOUNTER WITH A RAM.

Frank Drulard Instantly Killed by the Unexpected Discharge of His Gun. MT. CLEMENS, MICH., September 2-News comes from Harrison of a fatal accident to Frank Drulard, a young married man, 24 years of age. Drulard and his father-in-law, Philip of age. Druiard and his father-in-law, Philip Ballard, were hunting, having but one gun between them, which Drulard carried.

In crossing a field on the farm of Jacob Reinold, the two men were chased by an unruly ram kept by Reinold, and not desiring to shoot the animal, Drulard kept him off with the butt of the gun, when, in some way, it exploded, sending the entire charge through his right lung, killing him instantly.

Sabbath School Association Convention. The 26th annual convention of the Pennsyl held in New Castle, beginning at 2 P. M. on Tuesday, September 30, and continuing Wednesday and and Thursday. The proceedings will be of special interest to all class Sabbath school workers,

DEATHS OF A DAY,

PRESENT TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. GREENVILLE, September 2.-Vanco Stewart. Esq., of this place, died to-day after a lingering illness, aged 72 years. Mr. Stewart acquired considerable wealth in the oil regions and has itsed a retired life here for many years. He leaves a wife and four children, Rev. O. W. Stewart, of Steuben-ville; James W. Stewart, Eq., of Cleveland; Della Stewart, of Greenvillo; Mrs. Mary Bartlett, of New Bichmond, Wis.

YOU VOTE TO-NIGHT.

Opening of the Topical Balloting at the Exposition-Where The Dispatch Pool Book Will be Found-The First Prize Essay Contest to Close Saturday.

THE DISPATCH has perfected arrangement whereby it will be enabled to add a pleasant feature 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 been secured in the commodious and attractive space occupied by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's billiard table display. THE DISPATCH booth will be located on a corner, giving it a frontage on two aisles, the whole space being surrounded by wide passageways, naking it conspicuous and easy of access Here all the Ballots and Prize Essays of the voters and contestants will be received and ac curately recorded.

Opening Week's Balloting. The Exposition will open To-NiGHT at 8 o'clock. The Bulletin of Ballots and the Topic for the Prize Essay Contest for THIS EVENING and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the pening week follow. Vote Aye or Nay on the topics here suggested:

TO-NIGHT'S VOTING TOPIC. should all the Suburban Street-Car Lines run All-Night Cars? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters.

THURSDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

In order to accurately test public opinion on

osition, THE DISPATCH has decided to open a

all the topics to be balloted for during the Ex-

The Prize Essay Contest.

THE DISPATCH each week will offer Prizes

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

newspaper and magazine contributors being

barred. All Amateurs in Western Pennsylva-

OPENING WEEK'S PRIZE TOPICS.

offer the prizes announced herewith for the

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

the exhibitors will be permitted. The features

and attractions can only be referred to in a gen-

The Prizes.

For the best contribution on the above topic

Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH for Que

Each article must make at least 800 and not

Competitions must be written legibly, on one

Correct name, address and age of contestant

THE DISPATCH reserves the right to publish

any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize

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 balloting. 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

A Change of Name Only.

let their zeal run away with them, Democrati

Tolepo Evening Bee, Dem .- So when Mr.

Blaine says the home market is overrun both in

agricultural and manufactured products and

be extended, he virtually knocks the McKinley

bill with its high wall theories and trade pro

MEMPHIS Appeal, Dem .- The line of aren

the Democrats have followed in their protes

against the crippling effect of that high pro-tective policy for which the Republican party

has so persistently contended. It is to the

Democratic position that Mr. Blaine has at last

Boston Berald, Ind.-Mr. Blaine's spee

at Waterville has little or nothing to do with the present Maine election canvass. It is al-

most purely a personal pronunciamento. It elaborates the point that Mr. Blaine has al-

ready made against the policy of his own party on the tariff question. Its beginning and its

BANGOR Daity News, Rep.-The speech of

Secretary Blaine, delivered at Waterville, will attract universal attention throughout the

country. Whatever views the leaders of the

two parties may hold toward Mr. Blaine

policy of reciprocity, there can be no question but that the arguments in favor of his plan for

reciprocal trade relations are presented clearly,

COLUMBUS, O., Evening Dispatch, Rep.

Every line of the speech seemed to abound in

practical business sense. As an address di-

rected to the business interests of the country

and to Congress it will be accepted rather than

any great love for Mr. Blaine's popular plan.

ments for admission of course wool tree of duty was, in fact, shreadly intended to draw

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ending are substantially here.

forcibly and with masterly skill.

hibition measures all to flinders.

nservatism will prevent any evil results.

THE CONDITIONS.

TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

award a Five Dollar Gold Piece.

For the opening week THE DISPATCH will

and brothers, are interested.

nia can contest for the Prizes.

eral and interesting way.

more than 1,000 words.

September 6, 1890."

tion if successful.

night, September 6.

Ballot Bulletin.

or not.

either.

space, Exposition Buildings.

should the Old Block House at the Point be SCHENLEY PARK is the lungs of Pittsburg. removed to Schenley Park, or should it re main where it is and the Point pe turned into Push work upon the arteries which lead toward it. Good lungs guarantee longevity. a Park? Onen to Lady and Gentlemen voters FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. THE oyster is shelling out, but he's in the

Should the Allegheny Wharf be transforme somme just the same. into a Promenade and Parkt Open to Lady THERE'S a merry war in Allegheny over the and Gentlemen voters. merry-go-round. Cannot something be done in SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

either city to provide proper supervision for in-nocent amusement? Children must play, you know. Surely some provision can be made for What is your choice of Sites for the Main Building of the Carnegie Free Library? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters. their protection under all circumstances. Sift he wheat from the chaff and assist the little Bow to Vote. innocents to have some fon.

> THE tower of the City Hall displays too conspicuously the traces of Pittsburg's old defiler -Smoke. Wash it or paint it, gentlemen.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

and women, our future hope in business house and cheerful home, clad in stuffs denoting a

fair wage, neither looking to right or to left,

but swiftly threading through the going and

the coming, pass in quick review. It is Labor's early morning parade. No city in the land can

boast a finer brigade. Reauty health, brawn-

all borne with a dignity which attracts and

THE moon is out to-night. So are the yelp-

HAVE you noticed the flag floating over the

old postoffice? If Uncie Sam cannot afford a

better, it would not be out of place for the Jr.

Now, gentlemen, please brush up the ap-

So THE old Block-house is to be turned into

a penny catcher. This is sad. Why doesn't the city lease it and give a free show? If but one

step is taken toward its recognition perhaps concerted action looking toward its preserva-

tion will follow. Precious relics of this sort

commands admiration and respect.

O. A. U. M. to make a donation.

proaches to the Exposition.

heir halls. This is a sure sign of fall.

Poll Book for recording the Aves and Navs PITTSBURG and Allegheny now have seven thus avoiding "tissue ballots" and "repeating." permanent places of amusement. In a month or so another will be added. Next year one Voters will be expected to give their names and addresses for entry in the Poll Book, and their ore comes. This will swell the list to ninerote will be set opposite, thereby ensuring acfive legitimate, two vaudeville, two museum, curacy at all times. The Poll Book will open This should meet the demand at present. It is with the Exposition each morning and be binted that some managers are casting their closed when the lights are turned off at night. eyes East Endward, however. Would a cozy Ladies will be permitted to vote on all popular little theater pay there? topics in which they, as well as their father

IT is Labor Day the year round in Pittsburg. Soon the shrick of the campaign orator and the glare of the torch-bearer will disturb the sweet September calm which envelops us. Life has its miseries and its joys. IF you want to boom a bad book preach about

THESE are delightful days for lawn tennis

and all other healthful sports in which young

men and women can participate, Keep it up, boys and girls. The coming fathers and mothers should be strong. Humanity cannot afford to degenerate. Only the healthy body can carry the active brains of the present pre-

gressive age.

THE DISPATCH will award a prize of a | no more binding than ropes of sand.

EVERY dog nas his day. September has un-A TOUCHING tribute to the dead was quietly paid by the typographical paraders in the Allegheny Park on Labor Day. They placed their onnaries on the Armstrong m

the whole forming a pretty floral offering. Some who have gone before are not forgotten. Some of the girls who have returned from the seaside are wearing engagement rings. But the vows usually made on the beaches are

THE boys are beginning to whistle new tunes. For the Second Prize THE DISPATCH will This is a sure sign that the light airs of the burlesquers are catching on. For the Third Prize THE DISPATCH will for-WHAT has become of the saucy English spar-

rows? If at all observant you will discover they are not so plentiful in the streets as they used to be. Is business crowding out the birds? THE new fall dress goods can be utilized for

side of the paper only, and must be labeled, WHO can say variety is not the spice of life? Only one city theater is indulging in the legitimate. All the rest are catering to that "THE DISPATCH Prize Essay Contest, Exposition Descriptive Article; closing Saturday, same old bald-head in the front rows and the

small boy in the galleries. The eye and not Contributions must be left at THE DISPATCH the ear must be tickled nowadays. Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s THE Schenley Park underground railway should catch on. The park is for the people. The people should help along every legiti nust accompany MSS., name only for publica-

scheme to get them there. THERE'S majesty in the dinner pail as well

as cold victuals.

THE newsy is not so mischievious as he use to be. If the improvement noted is due to first efforts in the educational line perhaps the coming newsboys' school will graduate some clever little gentlemen. Push the project to the end LIGHT overcoats are comfortable o' nights.

The chestnut burrs are bursting. A CHICAGO philanthropist is putting up 25 street fountains for dogs. They say water is a better anti-hydrophobia agent than muzzles

Why not test it in Pittsburg? THE gas meters will soon be doing a land-

SITE hunting is fashionable. While Chicago is looking for a World's Fair site Pittsburg i skirmishing for Carnegie Library sites, a blin sylum site and a Newsboys' Home site. New York is in a quandary. It has a Grant monu-ment site, but the funds to mark it are not in sight by a long sight.

PITTSBURG has a musical prodigy. We keep Ir seems easier to hold up a train than to tie up a railroad. The gun is mightier than the

WE are bound to lead. New York has boodle aldermen. Pittsburg has a boodle Baron.

THE marriage license court still keeps up the

same old grind. Cupid brings a good grist every day. It's nip and tuck between it and a divorce mill, however. Is the nuptial knot a slip-knot? BARON LAGERPELT is in London, His reditors are in Pittsburg. If some of them

in London too. Sympathy will not buy a state room on an ocean racer. We can afford to sympathize.

and what he owes them perhaps they would be

TAKING A LONG SLEEP. Caused by Devouring Large Quantities of

. Common Brown Paper. MONCTON, N. B., September 2-Etta Simp son, aged 17 years, went to sleep a week ago yesterday, and has not yet awakened or taken any nourishment. Miss Simpson has for some months had a mania for eating brown paper. and would consume a large bag, such as used in grocery stores, at a single meal.

She has eaten scores of brown paper bags, and it is supposed this mania has something to do with her illness. About a year ago she slept for five days, but was awakened while being bled by her medical attendant.

A Quiet Allegheny Wedding.

Mr. Charles Nunge and Miss Sadie Nathaniel, a young Allegheny couple with a host of friends, last evening surprised their acquaint-ances by hieing to a minister's and taking upon as a campaign speech to Maine voters who are expected to cast their ballots for Thomas B. Reed, a gentleman who has not so far exhibited NEW YORK Tribune Rep. Secretary Blaine themselves the yows that made them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Nunge will reside in Maucompletely entrapped his political opponents into public approval of his suggestion before they discovered that it was in harmony with the Republican policy. Some may suspect that an apparently ill-considered recital of argu-

NEW YORK, September 2-The Board of Aldermen to-day adopted a resolution stating that the census enumeration fell short of the total population of this city about 200,000, and

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Dowagiac, Mich., farmer's cow was DANCING masters are waxing the floors of held a prisoner six days by the cave-in of a straw stack, and was only discovered by her It is refreshing to make a tour of the busi-

-No less than 89 newspapers have been

ness streets at the store and shop opening hour. The owners of smiling faces, denoting con-tentment; ruddy cheeks, bearers of health's started in the State of Washington between January 15 and June 15, of the present year. Of trade-mark; swift feet, indicating willing work-ers, pop into places where their active brains iountains. and ready hands daily contribute to Pittsburg's prosperity. It is a cheerful sight. Young men

-Pigeon fanciers and flyers are interested in the statement that swallows have been trained in France to carry messages in the same way as pigeons, and fly much faster and over a longer distance. -The pumps in the Gold Hill mine at

Grass Valley, Cal., were uncovered recently after lying nine years under water. They were put to work and lifted water as well as the first -It is said Ed. Osborn, of the Waupaca, Wis., starch factory, will clear a cool \$10,000 on his potato deal this season. He contracted for

all the potatoes in his vicinity at 18 to 20 cents, and the chances are they will be worth \$1 this fall. -John Brunner, who died recently near Morgantown, lived on the dividing line between Berks and Chester counties, the line running

through his bed chamber, and it was his boast that he always slept with his head in one county and his feet in another. -The body of Eddie Fisher lies buried beneath the sands in Torch Lake, Mich. Search

for the body proved unsuccessful, for the Cal-umet & Hecla stamp mills discharge into the lake in three days enough sand to cover an acre-two feet deep, and his little body is there bur-led forever. -Hearing a tremendous noise in the en-

gine room, an Auburn. Me., engineer rushed below to find the governor belt off, the engine running wild and the room filled with steam. He immediately appreciated the situation and did what few men would—groped about till he found the stop-valve and slowed the engine. -Daire Whitley is a fortunate Ann Aror colored man who had saved up \$50 in the

course of his life. The other day he wanted to see how it would seem to have it all in his pocket at once, and was walking along with the air of a real millionaire, until he discovered his pocket had no bottom, and his life's savings had been lost. -A ourious flower has been discovered on the Isthmus of Tehuantenec. Its chief pecuharity is the habit of changing its colors dur-

ing the day. In the morning it is white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it it blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give out any perfume -A sample of oranges plucked from trees grown on the place of Thomas E. Haile, at Kanapha, Fla., are of the early variety, just

commerced to ripen, and will weigh about one pound each. Mr. Haile's grove covers several acres, and the trees are so loaded with fruit that it has become necessary to prop them up. The crop is simply wonderful. -Of all the vegetables which furnish lourishment to man, the banana is the most rolific. A single cluster often contains 160 to profile. A single cluster often contains 160 to 180 pods, and weighs from 60 to 80 pounds. It is said that 120 square yards of land will produce 4,000 pounds weight of fruit, while the same area will rarely produce more than 30 pounds weight of wheat or 80 pounds of potators.

-A. C. Christopher, of the Georgia House, m Orlando, Fla., has a peach tree in his yard of the large yellow cling-stone variety. The tree is three years old, and has borne two crops since the frost in March last, the first becoming ripe in July and the second in August, and there will still be another crop in September. The tree grew from a seed obtained in Middle Georgie.

-A fire ball, blue and white, fell in Brooklyn, Conn., during a recent thunder storm. One account says it seemed to come straight down from the sky, and hit the carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. Sperry and children were driving. All were hurled out of the vehicle. Mr. Sperry was badly burned and his wife and two elfforcen were paralyzed. Norther

carriage nor horse was much injured

-Some very old relies were sold at the sale of the personal effects of the late Frederick Fox, at No. 523 Franklin street, Reading. A waffle iron with long handle and triped mg. A walle from with long handle and tripod was supposed to be 150 years old. There was also a sceelyard with weights, 120 years old: a handsomely ornamented walter of unusually large size over 100 years old, and many smaller articles. A "grandfather's clock," over 130 years old, was kept in the family. -There is a tree at Athens, Ga., which is

a property holder. In the early part of the the land on which it stands was owned by Colonel W. H. Jackson, who took great de light in watching its growth and enjoying its shade. In his old age the tree had reached magnificent proportions, and the thought of its being destroyed by those who would come after him was so repugnant that he recorded a deed conveying to it all land within a radius of eight feet of it. -Frank Werren, who lives in Shamoka-

wa. Ore., had a little child almost killed by a rooster the other day. The rooster is of the Leghorn variety and very victous, and never hesitates to attack anyone that comes within its reach. The child, which is about 1% years old, was out in the yard, when the rooster at-tacked her, knocking her down and inflicting with his spurs two deep gashes over the left temple, and making an ugly wound over the right eyeball. Had the rooster struck her a little lower it would probably have ruined the eyesight of the left eye. The child will recover.

-At a farm in the district of Forest Hall one of a brood of chickens was lamed. Unable to follow the hen in search of food, it was soon half starved. The chick was recently missed, and next day was found lying with three kittens, the mother of which gave the fledgeling tens, the mother of which gave the fledgeling every attention. Every day the cat has carried the bird in its mouth into the farm yard, where it has obtained food, and as regularly conveyed it in the same manner back to lie with the kittens. Through the care of puss the injured limb is growing stronger and the chicken is thriving. The conduct of the cat has been a matter of great interest to the inhabitants of the farm, who have carefully watched puss in

HUMOR OF THE DAY. "I like this clock," said a customer to the jeweller, "and think I'll take it. But does it strike?

"Then it won't do; for I'm a walking delegate

Show me one that will."- Epoch "Miggins is very eccentric, isn't he?" "That't no name for it."
"For all the sun is shining I just saw him patting up a fine gold-handled umbrella."
"What, a day like this?" "Yes; he was putting it up at his uncle's."-

Mistress (during a heated term)-Get dinner to-day on the gasoline stove, Bridget. Bridget-Plaze, mum, I did thry, but th' stove wint out. Mistress-Try again, then. Bridget-Yis, mum, but it's not come back vit. It wint out t'rough th' roof.—New York Weekly. Editor's Assistant-Here's a photograph just come by mali; no letter wish it; and "Yours, respectifully, Slingsby J. Pottisbone" written

respectifully, Slingsby J. Pettisbone' across the back of it. Ever hear of him? Editor-1 never did; but it's all right. He goes into our "Gallery of Leading American's, - Chicago Post. She-Now we are married, Tom, you might give up smoking, for my sake.

He-I don't see why. I'm sure you have given up none of your amusements for my sake. Have

you, now? She-Yes, I have. I have quit getting engaged, baven't 1? - Detroit Free Press. Mrs. du Temps-I don't approve of Mr. Meneybaxs' suit, my dear. I don't think he is the man for you, for he doesn't seem to have a

spark of principle.

Miss du Temps-He has a principal, ma, of \$200.000 that yields him 10 per cent annually. What
more do you want?—Nashville American. Prominent Humorist-Er, would it be too much of a favor for you to let me go into your ice-

louse for a few hours this afternoon.
Ice Dealer-Well, that's a strange request, sir. What's the matter—is the heat too much for your Prominent Humorist—No. but I've just received an order from Pudge for a lot of Christmas jokes, and I want to get some inspiration.—Nuchatile

Author-You decline publishing my book? Why, I am sure it would have a big sale. My friends assure me that it is the best thing I have ever written.

Publisher-But it would never be successful.

Why, my dear sir, there isn't a passage in it which could secure its suppression by Wanama-

The question used to be, 'this true, "What work is there for girls to do?" But now we've reached an epoch when We ask: "What is there left for men?" They're still enlarging woman's sphere

WHAT WILL WE DO?

ker. - Nashville American

And e'en the stoutest of us fear Man will be useless after while, And finally go out of style.

-Chicago Post,