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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1890.

MR. CARNEGIE'S FRANKNESS.

It appears that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been offending the English nobility and gentry by his gift of plain talk. In his speech at Dundee he took occasion to say that if it were not for the system of entail...

It may seem strange at this distance that English society could find any objections to the statement of such manifest truths as those which Mr. Carnegie has perpetuated...

THE DIMINUTION OF THE USE OF LUMBER IS the converse of the same proposition. The advancing cost of that material has steadily limited its use until in some of the old forms...

THE BASIS OF TRADE. We regret to observe, in a recent editorial of the New York World, that our outspoken and generally correct contemporary has so far fallen in with a prevalent economic heresy...

A BARGAIN FOR THE CITY. The city of Pittsburgh certainly cannot grumble at the price which Mrs. Schenley asks for the park entrance in Oakland.

THE SENATE'S MISTAKE. The vote in the Senate yesterday, by which the sugar schedule as it came from the House, was amended so as to reimpose the duties on grades between No. 13 and 16...

THE BASIS OF TRADE. The basis of all trade is the exchange of products. It is plain that if one man has raised food and another has made clothing...

OUR SHORT STORIES.

They belong to different schools. Amalie and Edward loved the first time they met. They found that both had great ambitions.

"I feel," said Edward, "as if I could master my happy philosophy. I shall blot out all blackness. I shall prove that the good always triumphs over the evil."

"And I," returned Amalie, "feel as if I could interpret the hidden meaning of everything. So they were married, and they determined to immediately begin a great career."

"Fiction must be the medium by which we shall convey our message to the world," decided Amalie. "Of course," rejoined Edward, "fiction is the hand-maid of truth."

"Fiction," said Amalie, "is the torch which illumines the shadows of fact." "Fiction," chorused Edward, "is the chemical solvent which married the insoluble quantities of fact."

"Therefore," said Amalie, "fiction should deal with motives. For it is character that makes man the greatest study of man. And it is man that makes circumstance. He is not the creature of it, but the creator of it."

"You are wrong," said Amalie, "for it would not be fiction to produce a revolution without Washington." "A novel," said Edward, "is a plot. The art of writing a novel lies in showing the plot in its most effective manner."

"The art of writing a novel," said Amalie, "with dignity, consists in showing how the unfolding of a soul caused events to transpire." "Realism," cried Edward, "is a word made up by a man who does not know what he is talking about."

"Fifty thousand dollars, according to John L. Butler, the Harrisburg Democrat, was spent by the Patterson man at the Scranton Convention in 1887. The nomination of Mr. Wallace, explains the Philadelphia Inquirer. After which it will, at its due leisure, return to its usual assertion, that the Republicans never, never, indulge in retelling cheap campaign stands about their opponents."

CONCERNING THE DECISIONS OF THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION against the manipulation of rates in favor of the Standard Oil Company, the Philadelphia Press says...

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

The girls will all be studying beauty charts now. The Venus de Meadville has set the pace for the symmetrical curve. She is a good girl, weighs 120 pounds and stands 5 feet 5 on feet.

A GAS account may be heavy, but it's a light bill, just the same. The tennis court is a good coaching ground. COMING events cast their shadows before. The people who put up the light towers in Allegheny evidently forgot their old proverb.

THE soft-shell crab is outgrowing its old clothes. THE independent oil man and the Independent voter are having their innings now. A BROKEN violin string can be bridged over.

IF you want to see an object lesson in industry stir up an ant hill. MISS BEST and Mr. Jackson, the well formed pair, might make a hit at Venus and Adonis. They can travel on their shape.

STILL waters run deep, but swift streams get their first. POOR MARY BLAINE! The surgeons have broken one of her arms in the hope of restoring its suppleness, and they will soon break one of her rheumatism-twisted limbs for the same purpose.

THE modern politician does not have much faith in prayer. A SCHOOLBOY cannot be ganged by the number of books he carries. A STRAMSHIP is called she because there she swells in her wake.

THE man who drops his collar button in a dark room cannot find a match to light it with unless he has a pocket flashlight. THE actress who jumped overboard in New York Bay watered her stockings.

IF the Chicago hoodlums who demanded a piped-in victory from the grand jury, were compelled to smoke hair for 30 days they would never do it again. THE actress who jumped overboard in New York Bay watered her stockings.

WHO is the \$10,000 electric light boomer in Allegheny? Let us have plans and specifications before proceeding further. Such grave charges cannot be brushed aside by mere denials. Let the men who say it is and the men who say it isn't come to the center in manly style or come off.

LIFE, like a cigar, ends in ashes. THE prices put on some of the new-fangled rough goods for women's wear this fall are apt to ruffle the temper of the man who pays for them.

PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK.

Cast Your Ballots on Popular Topics—Prizes for Writers—A Chance for Thinkers to Make Some Pin Money and Go On Record. The popular voting inaugurated by THE DISPATCH at its Exposition headquarters in the Brunswick-Halke-Coffender Company's building...

TUESDAY'S VOTING CONTINUED. Do you favor or oppose a reasonable dog tax, and the creation of a pound under city supervision for the detention and care of vagrant cur, as a solution of the dog problem? Open to lady and gentlemen voters.

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Do you favor or oppose a law compelling telegraph companies to place all wires underground? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. Register your vote for or against in the Poll Book at DISPATCH Headquarters.

THE PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST. This week's contest this week is open to all writers except those regularly employed on the staffs of Pittsburgh newspapers. Prizes will be awarded for the best article on "THE BENEFITS OF THE EXPOSITION TO PITTSBURGH."

THEY APPROVE THE CONTRACTS BETWEEN THE READ AND THE BELT LINE. BALTIMORE, September 8.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was held to-day in this city.

IT WAS CAUGHT BY DAYTON HUNTERS AND SOLD FOR FIVE DOLLARS. DAYTON, O., September 8.—A bald eagle, missing five feathers, was captured by hunters near the bluffs south of this city, and taken to the farm of two boys who were hunting doves.

THE CHAMPION FOLIO HALLS FROM PAYETTE COUNTY, IDAHO. WASHINGTON, C. H., September 8.—It is difficult to imagine the number of small animals and birds an ordinary hunter catches during a lifetime.

THE WORLD'S STAGE, but some of its people are very poor players. THE Whaley electric car system operates with unusual wisdom. The cars are not wheelless, though.

FASHION has decreed that street dresses shall lie on the ground at least an inch and half. Jack the Ripper will soon be doing business on every avenue.

THE late Cardinal Newman defined a gentleman as one who never inflicts pain. Few politicians are gentlemen.

PROGRAMME FOR THE OPENING DAYS AT THE EXPOSITION THIS WEEK.

Portland is shipping iron pipe to California. An Adrian, Mich., man was fined \$5 75 last week for swearing at a neighbor. Drums were beaten for the first time on the entrance of Edward III. into Calais, in 1547.

There are 27 States with over 1,000,000 population each. At the previous census there were 26. A Harper county, Kas., man makes from 800 to 850 a carload on watermelons and is shipping 60 cars per day.

An Alchison, Kas., girl is "keeping warm" in a parlor which was furnished with the proceeds of a lottery. Charles Blunt swore so furiously at Mrs. George Graham, near New Albany, Ind., that she went into convulsions and died.

A singular sight near Tulare City was noted by the writer. A large band of cattle was driven to town, each one having its tail ornamented with a white rag. This showed they were vaccinated to prevent taking Texas fever.

Mr. West Mitchell, of DeKalb county, Ga., owned a mule that disappeared mysteriously. He thought that it was stolen, and set out to find it. A large band of cattle was driven to town, each one having its tail ornamented with a white rag.

A Biddenden (Me.) man offered to pay his barber 20 cents if the barber would shave him in less than a minute, provided the barber did it for nothing if the operation consumed more than 20 seconds. The barber shaved him in 54 seconds. The victim paid the barber the 20 cents.

Says an eminent physician: "So long as man smokes cigars, pipes, chasers, hails, etc., just so long as cats will be kept in the house, and men suffer neuralgia and bronchial affections. There is no more sense in a man removing his cats than there is in a woman juggling with her nose."

An American millionaire has astonished the natives of West Middlesex county, England, on a recent visit. He was accompanied by two months, by the magnitude of his establishment, to accommodate which a large extra house has been built, including 10 servants, 20 horses, 12 dogs, 4 cows and 14 cats.

Mr. Daniel Dann, of New Milford, Conn., 75 years old, died in a singular and frightful way a day or two ago. She was single and had never been married. The cause of her death was a stroke of apoplexy which occurred while she was sitting at her desk writing a letter.

The average life of a rabbit is put at about nine years. The doe may have young eight times a year, averaging eight each time. The first litter is produced when but 6 months old.