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PITTSEURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1890.

A HARD-WORKING CANDIDATE. Candidate Delamater has worked with unremitting courage and persistence through the week in a frosty political atmosphere. There is every evidence that no stone will be left unturned for his election, and it would be idle to deny that the Senator is skilfni and to a degree effective in a per-

sonal convass. But conceding these points, the question arises why it should be necessary for the Republican candidate to work so hard in a State whose majority runs close up to 100,-000, and at a time when national issues would ordinarily inspire it to vote more strongly Republican than ever? What extraordinary causes might be likely to induce such a considerable change as would throw the State to the Democrats?

Should the opposition, headed by Pattison, upset the big normal Republican majority there will be a general post mortem to find the nilment. Nobody will seriously think that Pennsylyvania has changed its mind on the tariff. Nor will antaronism to

clearly in his history of our war. shall be laid aside. Yet apart from a few Indeed, it is a historian of our collateral references to the objections to inconflict that he has his greatest creasing the size of the House, nothing but claim upon American gratitude. That party interests are considered in this connecwork set the struggle before Europe in its tion. Mr. Dunnell first fixed one basis, but adopted a ratio of 180,000, because that proper light; while his military services, thought not discreditable, were by no means would save some Republican section from of a character to call forth especial praise. losing members. Instead of decreasing the size of the House it is proposed to increase There is little doubt that the action of the it; and the number of 354 members is pro-

Comte and his brother in joining the Union posed, because that will save the New Eq. army was inspired by the belief that aspirgland States from the loss of members and ants to the French throne must be able to will give more of the new members to the appeal by their career to that appetite for Northwestern States than to the Southern. military glory, which was then the prevail-Such considerations ought not to be given ing French sentiment. For the study of any weight; but the proposal to increase the the science of war, they obtained the not already unwieldy House for purely partiespecially hazardous positions of honorary san reasons is a fresh evidence of the way aids on General McClellan's staff, and after in which party interests override the public going through a single campaign resigned and took a trip through the country before welfare.

The bill is reported to contain another inreturning to Europe. It is possible even teresting feature in which the incorporation that the perception of the justice on our of provisions like those of the McComas side of the struggle was, in the first instance, aided by the fact that the sympathies of anti-gerrymander but, to prevent the manipulation of Congressional districts by State the Second Empire were on the side of the Legislatures. When that topic was a live

one THE DISPATCH pointed out that Con-His estimable personal qualities and his services as a Union soldier may well secure gressional action framed to secure impartial apportionments for Congress, so far in the the Count a national welcome at the same time that he is feted by the tuft-hunters of future that partisanship could be laid New York because he represents a past and a aside, would be the highest grade of statesremotely possible future monarchy. The manship. The McComas bill was deficient in seeking, for the sake of preventing future United States can give its friend and historgerrymanders, to perpetuate the present ical champion a national welcome; but ones. If Mr. Dunnell's measure only inwhen his very modest military services are placed side by side with those of Lafavette, corporates the McComas provisions it will not meet the requirements. If it provides it is time to insist on a more accurate sense for the apportionment of districts impartially and fairly, those provisions to go into effect for the election of the Fifty-third

A POST MORTEM FINDING. Congress, that feature of it will deserve The ghost of an old sensation is brought praise, whatever the character of its other up before the public by the filing of the resection

port, yesterday, of Judge Hice, the master in the case arising out of the Penn Bank It is rather too much to hope that such is failure of seven years ago. The most perti- the case. We believe that the day will come when apportionment can be made for nent aspect of the report is its illustration of the leisurely methods of proceedings of the benefit of the public rather than for this case, the master having been appointed | party advantage, just as we believe in the coming of millennium the solution of aerial five years ago, the taking of the testimony having been suread over three years, while navigation and the reformation of corporaations. But we are a long distance away two years have been occupied in the prepafrom all of those ideals at present; and it is rather too strong a draft on our resources of Briefly summarized, the finding is that

the President and Cashier were responsible hope to look for such a long step in the for the losses that wrecked the bank, and direction of impartiality in this apportionare liable in law to the extent of the overment measure. drafts and ficticious accounts. As to the

#### WHAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

directors of the bank, however, it holds that they are not liable. The master finds that The public had two more object lessons they were not negligent, but were deceived last week upon the beatitudes of the deleby their officers; and that the exercise of gate system in politics. If the semi-comic ordinary prudence was not sufficient to penbar-the-door proceedings in the Stone-Shiras etrate the deception. While admitting the Congressional contest, and the subsequent uncertainty that surrounds the exact legal protests, were not enough, the recital by duties of a bank director, he holds that he both Messrs. Rutan and Neeb of what cannot be required to discharge the func- they know of delegate operations should antions of an expert accountant, by which swer every purpose. So far as the Congressional result in the Twenty-third district goes alone the frauds in the management of the there is, however, no room for tears, since There is no reason to dispute that the the friends and supporters of Mr. Shiras had

master's finding as to the directors is justiit in their power to insist upon nomination fied by the evidence; although its statement by a popular vote, if they so desired. The of the legal principles by which they must immense mass meeting at Carnegie Hall debe judged increases the old doubt as to manded unanimously a direct popular vote. whether directors direct. The finding of But the demand was presented to the County two men as liable, one of whom is dead, and Committee with gingerly timidity and was both bankrupt, is, however, cold comfort opposed by the politicians with vigor, and of course it went by the board. Nothing

# THE COLD WAVE IS HERE.

bank could have been discovered.

for the depositors.

The cold wave, promised while we were attempted bolts, or even incipient riot, arrived. It is a trying change; more or less gate convention wherever there is any se- genious combi

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,

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that a good way to cultivate Chinese trade is begin by giving China a slap in the face.

Ture announcement that the Margnie d Lonville is not going to fight that duel after all, leaves the public in suspense as to what class of advertising he and Mrs. Leslie will hext resort to.

BETWEEN the charges against Republican management, made by the Republicans in the Beaver district, in Allegheny, by Emery, by Sam Loech, and by the Philadelphia Independents, it looks as if there were a cloud of Reablican witnesses to the effect that reform in the Republican party is necessary.

### MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

DR. JOHN MACKINTOSH, the Scotch histo. rian, is a seller of second-hand books at Aber-

GOVERNOR FLEMING and staff will attend the coming fourteenth annual reunion of the Society for the Army of West Virginia, at Parkersburg. THE Hon. Frederick Douglass, United States

Minister to Hayti, who addressed a camp meeting in Maryland on Monday, denies the rumor that he intends to resign.

DR. VON STEPHAN, Secretary of State for Posts and Telegraphs of Germany, will shortly visit the United States for the purpose of making a study of the postal and telegraph sys-

tems. PRESIDENT W. A. QUAYLE, of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., is said to be the young-est College President in the world. He was graduated only five years ago, and is not yet 30

years of age. By the will of the late Mrs. Frances Brownell Holland, of Hartford, Conn., the sum of \$100,000

is devised to the proposed Episcopal Cathedral of New York. Mrs. Holland is a daughter of **Bishop Brownell.** BELVA LOCKWOOD, ex-Presidental candidate,

has returned from Europe, and while attending the universal peace union at Mystic, Conn., spoke strongly against strikes, expressing the ellef that disputes between capital and labor should be settled by arbitration

LOBD TENNYSON is hale and hearty at 80 years, and says he expects to write at least one nore poem before he stops. He has nominated ord Lytton as his successor as Poet Laureate, but the Queen, the Prince of Wales and Lord Salisbury each has a different candidate in view, it is saud.

was Consul at Richmond, Va., and for 20 years

held a similar office at Mobile, Alz.

PRINCESS VICTORIA OF PRUSSIA, daughter of the late Emperor Frederick, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, is about to marry German Prince, and will have a dowry of 10,000,000 marks. Her annual allowance will be 75,000 marks, beside such gratuities as Emperer William may bestow on her.

FREDERICK JOHN CRIDLAND, who has been in the British civil service for the past 35 years, SEPTEMBER set in leaden skies, holding various positions in this and other Seems sorry in the main-But at the theater curtain's rise The actor cats again! countries, has recently resigned the post of Consul at Charleston, S. C. During the war he

The fall to him is warm

No holidays for him

So easy's the descent.

And hankers for Reform!

And so iles in humor grim, As they return to work again-

He rubs up principles and things,

The bard hears other men complain,

own hill our steps are bent;

We note it not-like that to-well-

Septemper sounds sweet summer's knell;

PATHOS IN ODD CLOTHES.

ooked at her when the Irish comedian he

THE DOG DID IT.

ut the bottle, and shook his head.

and he took the bottle.

assed it back to its owner.

"Fraid it'll wake Lizzie," he said.

The holidays once more are gone. Why, then, that cheerful look

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, the veteran Maine Upon the schoolboy's face? Anon You'll find him "playing hook!" colitician and ex-Vice President of the United States, is an inveterate clubman and card The summer girl is coming homeplayer, and enters into a game of whist or

She's happy and she sings. auction pitch with as much zest as if he was a No longer does she care to roam. coflege sophomore. His health is rugged, and She's three engagement rings he scorns such protectives against the elements While autumn tints with gold the woods Pray, mark the merchant's mirth!

#### As bargains he works off old goods SAD BLOW TO TRAIN ROBBERS. For more than they are worth. The politician flaps his wings,

Remarkable Invention of a Safe That Can not be Broken Open.

From the Chicago News, 1 A Chicago man who has of late years kept his eye on Missouri matters has just comple an invention that will almost reconcile the Younger brothers to their prison walls, and would make Jesse James quit the business if happened afterward in the way of criminawere still alive. This invention is a safe that cannot be broken open by robbers, by extions and recriminations, dissatisfaction or press messengers, nor by any one save the perspiring in thunderous atmosphere, has more than is usually incident to the dele- lock is attached to the axle of the car by an inagent at the point to which it is consigned. The

as umbrellas and overcoats.

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

UNCLE 'RASMUS' PREFERENCE. Popular Toples for Visitors to Yes or Nay-W/nex Harry Kernell, of vaudeville fame Ballot and Primary Election Reformwas playing in Vickeburg, Mississipi, a Haw Do You Finad on Consolidation-A year or two ago, a stately old colored man with a glorious head of white hair, waited at his \$75 Inducement to Promoters of Pittsburg's Greatness and Prosperity. table at the hotel. Kernell and the venerable waiter had several talks together, and the The topics chosen for Exposition visitors t median took a great fancy to Uncle 'Rasmus rote upon at DISPATCH Headquarters, Bruns-The second night at supper Kernell said to wick-Balge-Collender Billiard Company's space, him: "Uncle 'Hasmus, would you like to go to during the first three days of this week should the show to-night?" "No, suh! I doan go to dem low down variety

hows-dey doan have no 'tractions for me." "Is that so?" said Mr. Kernell, putting back the passes he had taken from his vest pocket. "What sort of show do you like-Oll-ver Doud Hyren, I suppose, and that kind of "You'se wrong again, sull," replied the old

"Well, 'Rasmus, what do you like?"

NOTHIN' BUT A REDHEADED WOOD-PECKER.

Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters The Poll Book will open and close with the Exposition each morning and evening. try. For the benefit of campaign speakers,

### TO PROMOTE PITTSBURG.

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

1890.

VOTES AND PRIZES.

Handsome Prizes Offered for the Best Essay on a Splendid Topic. The Prize Essay Contest this week will be open to all writers except those directly or indirectly connected with the Press of Pittsburg The topic chosen is: What Public Undertakings will best and most speedsly promote the future Greatness and Prosperity of Pittsburg. THE DISPATCH offers the following Prizes

for the three best essays on the above topic: First Prize,..... Second Prize..... 15 Third Prize..... 10 Subject to the following conditions: 1. The essay must not exceed 2.000 words.

2. It must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. 3. It must be original,

4. It must be received at the office of THE DISPATCH or at DISPATCH Headquarters, Exposition Building, not later than 9 o'clock P. Saturday, September 20.

5. Correct name, address and age of contestant must accompany MSS., name only for publication if successful, 6. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to pub-

lish any contribution, whether it be awarded a prize or not. Stop at THE DISPATCH Headquarters,

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company space, vote and secure a souvenir.

# COOPER CAUSES A CRASH.

The Collector Raises a Panic and Scene by an Episodo at Media.

MEDIA, September 13 .- Mrs. Rice's eating saloon, in Media, was brought into notoriety to-night in a curious way. John McCabe in fact. The Manhattan Club owns to a jolly lot of rich roysterers, who will make things hum in that new abode. Bedrooms of costly spiendor have been dismantled and turned into card rooms; restaurant and wine rooms and smoking rooms and lounging rooms replace other domestic arrange-ments of the dead multionaire mer-chant. The fumes of wines and cigars per-meate the atmosphere, and unsteady steps de-scend the \$50,000 marble steps at all hours after midnight. Chicken fights and occasional friendly bouts in the manly art will take place in the magnificent gallery that foreign art rented the loft over it for a billiard saloon. and in order to please the boys he invited Levy, Rhodes, Palmer and McLaughlin to show their skill with the balls. After Mc-Laughlin, the champion, had ended a wonderful run of a hundred along the rail there was a crash that startled the over-packed room, and everybody rushed for the onter precincts. A shock of terror pervaded the assemblage when some one said "Tom" Cooper had been smashed to deach against the brick pavement in the yard. Then there was a rush for lanin the magnificent gallery that foreign art markets were once ransacked and hundreds of

terns, and search for the wounded. A pile of rubbish showed protruding from it a red heap, and this, when pulled out, revealed the features of Thomas Valentine Cooper. When the glass and oyster shells were removed When the glass and oyster shells were removed the subject volunterred an explanation. He had been ruled out for want of seats and he had sean ruled out for want of seats and he had essayed to climb the lofty heichts of the grape vine arbor, which proved to be weak and fragile. There was a smish and a crash of the weak timber, and after passing through two plate glass panes, a pie cliest and a squirrel cage in the saloon below, he had landed on the bricks in the back yard. "Tom" was examined carefully and his damages fixed at an abrided shoulder, a slashed thigh and trousers inde-scribable, all of which he promised to pay on demand. VE a drink?" said the Irish comedian to the Philadelphia pugilist across the aisle. The car was full of variety people, traveling by the night express on the Cleveland and Pittsburg road. Pugilists, comedians, Galety dancing girls, song-and-dance men and women of all sorts were jumbled together. A girl with bronze-gold hair was asleep in the same seat with the pugilist. His arm sup-

## MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

-Monticello, Is., celebrated the shutting Two Men of Opposite Characters Who Ate up of the original package saloons by ringing all the church bells. Frequently Mistaken for Each Other-Merchant Flewnit's Modern Palaco--A Marshall, Mich., firm has begun Meeting a Thief-How Western Towns shipping live poultry East at the rate of 7,000 chickens to the carload.

Advertise. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

Vou have doubtless heard of men with donbles. It is one of the annoyances of this world to have another person so closely resem-ble you that casual acquaintances are con-

attract everybody. You are asked to cast your stantly taking you for him and him for you. It ballots on Monday on the following topic: is by no means rare in one sense. Some pecu Are you in favor of the proposed ballot reliarity of form, feature, speech, dress or walk forms to prevent electioneering at the suggesting the individual leads to this oftener polis, and to give all candidates an equal than any real resemblance. It is simply some-thing that reminds us of another. Nature has a wonderful faculty of preserving distinct inchance by putting the names of all on the same ticket, to be supplied at each polling dividualities in her hundreds of millions of place at public cost? Open to masculine created human beings. Dress has more to do

domestic cats of the world carry at least 30 per cent of the common contagious diseases from house to house. with resemblances than anything else. We decide instinctively on the superficial. Put a squad of men bearing some common feature s you in favor of party nominations by a -George Blaiklock, the London temperdirect vote of the people in place of deleand age in the same uniform, and it is difficult ance lecturer who is traveling in this country, to at once pick out a particular man. That is gate conventions? Open to masculine says that his city contains 90,000 panpers and spends annually for drink about \$70,000,000. why Chinamen are confusing. Let two ladies bearing some resemblance to each other dress exactly alike, and they will pass for twin sisters, -A Mount Verson, N. Y., man died

Are you in favor of the Consolidation of Thursday of blood poisoning, caused by some who may separately or together puzzle their best friends. pleces of glass which got into his hand by the explosion of a soda water bottle which he was the Cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny? Occasionally, however, there are people who

aristocratic young bucks one day.

...

A Club in Stewart's Manalon.

handling. desemble each other so closely that dress does not enter into the matter. There was a case of this sort in the courts of this city last year. -Female clerks employed in the German postal telegraph service are from this time The victim was identified most positively by a forward ordered to wear a uniform, which con-sists of a blue jersey, with orange collar and number of people who were called as witnesses. He was tried, convicted, sentenced and sent to prison. And it took a long time to reverse the machinery of the law and get the poor innocent brass buttons.

-Blue is the Chinese mourning color. When you see a Chinaman wearing a blue coat or with blue braid plated in his quene you may take for granted that some relative or dear out. There is another case, more remarkable still, which suggests this paragraph. In the friend is dead.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton thinks

death sentences should be carried out with car-

bonic acid gas, the same as used in soda water

walk, together, something like 45,300 miles per day, a distance equal to twice the circumfer-

-In the city directory of Dubuque are

found the names Loughody, Longnecker, Long-backer, Longman, Longheel, Longspray, Long-head and Longfoot.

-A French scientist declares that the

ence of the globe

-It is said that the postmen of London

former one the parties were relatives-in this case of no connection whatever. They are both respectable gontlemen, though one is not in business. The other is a tradesman of Worth street, not ashamed of being in drygoods. When a blase young man comes along and -The Fat Men's Association, of New York, participated in a clam feast and election of officers on Thursday. The president and board of officers weigh 3,186 pounds, an average of 265% pounds.

slaps the Worth street man on the back and hails him as "old boy," the rey look that he gets is hardly sufficient to satisfy him that he -Two boys while hunting, recently, in Ojal Valley, Cai, were treed by a big bear, which kept them on their uncomfortable perch for in hours, devouring all the provisions in the "That's all right," laughed one of these "That's all right," laughed one day. "Gad, old meantime. An old hunter came along and raised the siege with a huller. man, you look solemn as if you had a bill to meet. Come along..." "You are laboring under a mistake, sir," re-plied the Worth street merchast, gently

-About 20 years ago the Japanese author, Kioyte Bakin, completed a novel upon which haking the other off. "Wh-well! Look here-that's a good initahe had been at work for 38 years. It com-prises 106 volumes, and is said to illustrate all tion of Mansfield-devilish good! But it isn't classes of Japanese society and life.

funny, you know." "Till make it funny enough for you if you don't move away from here?" exclaimed the tradesman, with rising color. The blase young man nearly fell in a fit. -Prince Louis, of Battenberg, who is with H. M. S. Surprise as commander, is said to have served his apprenticeship as a printer

in his youth, and does not fail when occasion offers to practice his handierait still. -It was not until 1784 that the permanent

"Confound that feilow!" remarked the double at Delmonico's that evening. "Dozens of people corner me every time 1 go down town, which, thank heaven, is not oftee, and badger me about a bill of goods, the market, cheap prints, auction sales, etc. The other day I came very nearly getting thrashed in Broad-way in plain device the provide the start of the sale. settlement and occupation of Upper Canada began. In that year about 10,000 persons were placed along the northern shores of the River St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. way in plain daylight because I declined to lunch with some ballyrag country customer. It was shameful, by Jove! I say, Harry, Pil pet my double will catch it next time they meat!!!

-The house and grounds of Joseph Lowe, of Bellefonte, O., have been struck by light ning eight times within the past three years, the last occasion being last week. There is bethe last occasion being last week. There is De-lieved to be mineral there, and a company will

F the disembodied spirit of the late A. T. -Mrs. Livermore does not share her hus Stewart is hanging around the scene of his band's views on political subjects, it is stated, mercantile triumphs on earth it must be serinor does she go to the same church, is not even ously annoyed by the recent occupancy of that treated by the same doctor, but their domestic marble palace on Fifth avenue by the Manlife, intimate friends of the couple say, is model of harmony. hattan Club. The old proverb about the house

being finished and the hearse at the door is re--W. I. Statsenberg, guardian for George inforced in this case by that other saying, C. Harwood, of Cincinnati, was paid \$7,135 53 "Fools build houses; wise men live in them." pension money in May last, and on Friday re-Stewart's house has become the home of folly ceived a check for \$3,326 60 more, making a total of \$13,462 13. Harwood bails from Clincin-nati, but is at present an immate of an insane in fact. The Manhattan Club owns to a jolly asylum. . -The largest sailing ship in the world is

said to be owned by France, and on account of this distinction in size is named the France The France is a vessel with five masts, on fou of which square sail is carried. She is 34 fee long, with a heam of 49 feet, and will carry no less than 61,000 tons of cargo.

-The theory that whisky is necessary in the treatment of pneumonia has received a blow srom Dr. Bull, of New York City, who discovers that in the New York hospitals 65 per cent of the pneumocia patients die with alcoholic treatment, while in London, at the Object Lesson Temperance Hospital, only 5 per cent die.

of the Cremation Society the cost is only 41. In the case of strangers it is just double that sum. Relatives who oppose the expressed wishes of the decensed to be cremated, have

-An ingenious prisoner at Karlaus, Bo-

hemia, recently constructed a watch eight cen-timetres in diameter, with no other tools or materials except two needles, a spool of thread,

a newspaper and some rye straw. The wheels, posts and cors are all made of the rye straw, which, it is well known, is quite course and tough: firmns six hours without winding and

-Chicago has a Friday Club composed of

about 100 Northside young ladies who meet weekly and indulge in literary aud social inter-

course. The President of the club is Mrs. Re-ginald de Koven, daughter of Senator Far-well, and she acts as hostess at the teas which

-There is a young lady in a sanitarium

at Clifton Springs, N. Y., who has become such a slave to chocolate candy that all the shop-

FUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

"How do you like flat life?" asked Cynicus

A Mean Retort .- "I live on my wits,"

An Opinion .- "Does your daughter play

"Waal, she says she does, but I kinder think

Not Even Excepting Shepard .- "Do you

are given periodically, and to which the 1 bands and brothers of the members are

been compelled by the Italian carry them into effect.

keeps good time.

vited

man, with dignity, "me an' meelodramah doan' "See here, shh, when Mister William Shake-spears comes to town wif 'Romeo an' Juliet'

is here pusson goes to de theayter, suah! Not derwise, no suhl No low down variety shows fer Uncle 'Rasmus!'

THE word "reciprosity" seems likely to prove

as much of a catch-word and bugbear, ac-cording to the point of view, as "resumption" did in the politics of the seventies in this coun-

who may have to wrestle with reciprocity, the

voters only.

voters only.

following story is told here: When Congressman Thomas W. Updegraff was making a speech at Canton, O., in 1878, he was frequently interrupted by a man in the

audience who shouted: "What about resump tion ?" Finally Mr. Updegraff said: "There are a great many people in the country who are raising a terrific to-do about resumption. They talk about it as if it had teeth and claws and a hooked tail. My friend over there wants me to talk about rest -I will tell him & story. A very worthy old lady, who had spent all her life on a farm in

the Western Reserve, visited the State Fair for the first time last year. Her son took her around, and she admired the sights. Presently they came to a tent on which was placarded an invitation to the public to enter and behold a most wonderful bird-The Melanerpes Erythrocephalus,' for the small price of 10 cents. The old lady persuaded her son to take her in. She found an old friend in the small

bird within a big cage. She repressed her emotion until they were outside the canvas again and then she said with great emphasis

Why, John, that sin't nothin' but a redheade oodpecker;" SEPTEMBER'S COMPENSATIONS.

huny be accepted as the sole efficient cause The most serious danger which threatens Delamater is that he is thought to be a corporation candidate, and that as such he represents the objectionable policy of the Republican leaders at Harrisburg for a long while past; and that the same public know Pattison is prepared to enforce the laws and the Constitution, even in the face of corporations or any greater power. The reason for Mr. Delamater's hand-shaking canwass is doubtless that he feels this notion to he widespread and hopes to counteract by meeting the people. But a review and explanation of his public record, such as he promised to make in his letter of acceptance-which has not yet appeared-would be more pertinent than the pleasantest salulations.

#### A MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY.

The movement which has been set on foot by the musical editor of THE DISPATCH to obtain for the Pittsburg public the benefit of a very valuable musical library will, licans staying at home. as it is set forth elsewhere, command the support of the public. The library is that missing; but nearly 16,000 Democratic votes of the late Karl Merz, recently professor of music at the University of Wooster, and for were also conspicuous by their absence. nearly a quarter of a century the editor of Compared with another off year, ' the Brainard's Musical World, The collection Republican vote fell off 5,000 and the of this well-known writer would be very Democratic vote 11,000 from the figvaluable, and the opportunity to secure it ures of 1886. These indications extend for Pittsburg at the cost of \$2,500 is not to even to Reed's district, where there was be neglected. The library is to be placed in the most vigorous canvass. While his mathe custody of the Academy of Arts and jority is very large, his total vote is 1,500 Sciences until the Carnegie Library is opened, when it will become a feature of that institution. A large share of the money is already pledged, and there is little doubt that when the purpose is clearly set before of Reed's total vote in his present victory. the public the full amount will be promptly subseribed.

#### TWO FRENCH VISITORS.

The visit of the Comte de Paris about the 1st of October will naturally inspire much public interest. The visitor to this country brings the sentiment surrounding the representative of a royal line which once held great power, and has the personal claim upon national hospitality of a service on the Union side during the Civil War. for the Republican loss of votes is not appa-These are sufficient for a warm welcome; rent. but some of the comments on his visit show the necessity of remarking that the comparison of his services to those of Lafayette, and the suggestion that he should receive honors similar to those paid Lafayette on culations based on that election very uncerhis second visit, do the estimable aspirant | tain. for the revival of the French monarchy a good deal more than justice.

The comparison holds good as to the fact that both were Frenchmen of rank; that both gave military service to this country in vital struggles for national existence; that both returned for a visit years after. | in the present session, but it will be put in The rank of the Comte in the French nobility was far higher than Lafayette's, even when gress at its next session. he was not, as now, the head both of the Bourbon and Orleans lines. But from an impartial point of view is shown by his services to this country cannot be digni- the comments to extend beyond the Confied by mention beside those of Lalayette. gressmen to the press and public. The The Frenchman who came to fight on our proper course is to determine the size of the side during the Revolutionary War was inspired by devotion to popular freedom. He cast in his lot with this nation and fought number of Representatives which will be for it till victory was won. He secured likely to make the most efficient House, the the aid of France with ships and soldiers: total population should be divided by that and his subsequent career showed his entire | number and the Representatives apportioned fidelity to the cause of republican and con- among the various States in accordance stitutional liberty.

The triendship of Comte de Paris to this country is to be credited to a mixture of motives, by no means so pure as those of hundred, and the condition of affairs in Latayette, while his services were immeas- which business can only be transacted by urably less in point of actual value. That, suppressing deliberative features, would be like his grandfather, he had the intelligence and liberality to prefer the cause of popular freedom and constitutional liberty to that of privilege and oppression is value. Indeed, it is a requisite for impar-

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dangerous to health. The cessation of the rious contest. Though the public sentiment From thence it reaches into the interior of the rain is a blessing, however, for the floods is ten to one against it, the delegate system have already been serious, and the rivers is still with us.

### BOULANGER REVEALED. The hubble of Boulangiam is squashed

fall weather, and the chances are, experience teaches, that the last two weeks of flat. The bray' general on the black horse this month and the first two of October will is as dead as a political doornail. He does make life seem well worth living. not even pretend to pose any more as the Liberator of France or the willing soldier

MAINE'S TOTAL VOTE.

apathy is partially explained, so far as it

in this part of the country are still rising.

There is still time for a spell of pleasant

of the Republic. For the Republic While the result in Maine redounds to the he no longer professes the smallest credit of the Republicans, there are some respect. France needs the re-establishment features which give it a different signifiof a monarchy, he says, and no doubt cance from what was at first intended. The sincerely, for it is now clear as noon day complete vote brings out that instead of a that Boulanger was simply a tool of the full and enthusiastic indorsement of the Re-Comte de Paris all along. Fortunately for publican policy, there was a decided falling France, Boulanger has no power left. The off in Republican votes. This was such that foolish Republicans, who made him their if the full Democratic vote had been polled idol a year ago, have disowned him. He it would have come near being a Repubwill cease to be anything more than an lican defeat, but the opposite result was

unpleasant memory before the year is out. produced by more Democrats than Repub-Thanks for this to the unserupulous enterprise of a Parisian journalist, as our cable Compared with the Gubernatorial vote of dispatches relate to-day. 1888, about 15,000 Republican votes were

> THE mind reader who found a name on a hotel register and then went into convulsions does not display the qualities of practical utility. The average hotel clerk can find the name with the register upside down, without turning a hair or disturbing the location of his \$10 000 diamond.

AND now the euphemistic phrases by which trusts are described, such as the "agreement less than he received in 1884; 2,200 less than between gentlemen" are enriched by the decla he got in 1888; only 500 more than he got in ration that there was no cotton-bagging trust the dead year of 1886; while the Democratic but only "a sympathetic movement." The Congressional vote in 1884 was 600 in excess sympathy for the buyers of cotton-bagging shown by this "sympathetic movement" was of the class described in that classic idyl "The This shows a general lack of interest Walrus and the Carpenter" when they ate up among both Democrats and Republicans on the oysters: the issues before them at this election. The

'We weep for you.' the Walrussaid, 'We deeply sympathize' With sobs and tears he sorted out

applies to the Democrats, by the statement Those of the largest size." that the adoption in the Democratic platand ate them all up while tearfully professing form of the policy of substituting high lihis deep sympathy. cense for prohibition, while it was expected

to be a popular move, really caused the Now it is rumored that the Hon. Charles Democratic Prohibitionists to stay at home. Foster is to be Minister to Spain. The Hon. Charles is not noted for his ability to talk Whether any local causes can be assigned Spanish, but he has several times shown great fluency in making other people walk Spanish. That is probably regarded as his qualification On the final count, therefore, the Maine

for the pust. election is to be counted as a Republican victory; but it is accompanied by indications SENATOR HISCOCK'S claim for credit to of popular lack of interest which makes calthe Republican party for an advance of 22 cents per bushel on wheat since Congress met, is not liscreet. If the Republican party has profuced the advance in wheat it mus

#### APPORTIONMENT AND IMPARTIALITY. sible for the proximate cause of the advance. This puts Senator Hiscock in the position of The question of the next Congressional going before the farmers of the country, claimapportionment is brought forward by Dunng that the Republican party has done them nell's bill, from the House Committee on he great service of giving them a short crop. the Census. This bill cannot be acted upon

MR. DEPEW'S positive refusal to go into a position for action by the present Conthe subject of the strike on the New York Central indicates that his former avowals, that corporation should not discharge men for The difficulty of approaching this subject elonging to labor organizations, do not count when he has laid aside his Presidental aspirations.

CONCEENING "the false starts of the, House of Representatives, which will best Hoosier Cooper" in that Raum investigation ensure its efficiency. Having fixed the the Washington Post says: "Some one should hand him a bung starter and allow him to try again." This figure of speech intimates the Post's conviction that there is a barrel concealed about that Raum business, if it can only be opened up.

with their population. If this principle Kansas. IF that Raum investigation continues to were acted upon, the membership of the develop the heated characteristics it has shown during the past week, it will afford the refriger-House would be reduced below three ator company a good chance for a real vindication by bringing in half a dozen of its refriger ators and cooling off the committee.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD is oppose Beside such an object the question how the exclusion of the Chinese from Canada, partisan interests may be effected is of no The enterprising Sir John is after Chinese traffic for the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He beyond question, and is shown most tial apportionment that party interests does not share the opinion of our statesmen

car and into the safe. When it is ready for shipment it is locked and the combination is given only to the official having control of the station to which it goes, and it cannot be opened until it has reached its destination.

By an ingenious device it is made to record the distance traveled by the train, and not and it has gone over the distance to which the lock is set can it be opened. Trainmen who are ignorant of the distance which it is to travel ported her head. Composed in sleep, the look upon her face was touchingly innocent. He Ignorant of the distance which it is to travel cannot tell when nor where it will be open-they only will be able to tell how far it has gone. It is also claimed by the inventor that no amount of switching will affect the lock, nothing affecting it but a straight run from place to place. This remarkable claim remains to be proved, however.

DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL.

Judge Inghram, of Waynesburg, Talks on the Outlook in This State.

From the Washington Post. ] Hon. James Inghram, of Waynesburg, Pa., President Judge of the District Court, spoke

briefly of matters in the extreme southwestern part of the Keystone State. "As a Democrat," he said, "I would be glad to see ex-Governor Pattison again in the gubernatorial chair, and think he has a fair chance of being elected. Some of his most ardent supporters say he will win by a heavy majority, but there is a tremendous majority to overcome. Mr. Delama-ter is making a particularly thorough canvass

ter is making a particularly thorough canvass from house to honse, and neglects no opportu-nities. There is strong disaffection, however, in the Republican ranks, and it may result in turning the State over to the opposition. "In my district the Democrats are exceed-ingly hopeful of electing A. K. Craig to Con-gress. He is a farmer, and will be supported largely by that class. Colonel Andrew Stew-art, a son of 'Tariff' Andy Stewart, who was in Congress before the war, is the Republican

er turnstile, and ivery wan who went onto ther pier had to pass over a plate and the weight av' him registhered it. There was no use thryin' to bate that machane!" Congress before the war, is the Republican nominee. There is a good deal of feeling over the failure to renominate Congressman Ray from that district, and the Democrats are "Well, Steve, how did you get into trouble!" counting on this as a big factor in Craig's

## MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE.

favor.'

Candidates Admit ed to Fall Concection and

Sabbath School Matters Discussed. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I OIL CITY, September 13 .- The fourth day of

the Erie Conference opened with a report by Upon Us. the Committee on Claims, which was adop From the Inter-State Grocer.] with few changes. The following ministerial candidates were admitted into full connection with the conference: H. G. Dodds, Arthur S. M. Hopkins, J. D. Knapp, F. S. Neigh, D. W. Thompson and W. H. Childs, The following were elected to deacons' orders: El.4. Shawkey, H. C. Carr, C. E. Bryan, V. F. Dunkle and C. A. Tahtto. Wilson Rogers was elected from the local deacon to the local elder's order. The afternoon session was taken up with the anniversary of the Suuday School Tract Society, J. B. Neff presided. An address was delivered by C. C. Hunt. with few changes. The following ministerial The festive peanut is so very scarce and high at the present time that the average street vender keeps his stock in a safe with his money. The total visible supply of the United States is under 20,000 bags, of which quantity about 8,000 bags are held by St. Louis firms. When the

JUDGE THURMAN'S BIRTHDAY.

#### Ex-President Cleveland Expected at Colum be respon bus at the Celebration.

COLUMBUS, O., September 13 .- The Thur aan Club, of this city, will celebrate the 77th anniversary of ex-Senator Allen G, Thurman's birth on November 18 by giving a grand ban-quet, at which 1,000 covers will be laid, and to which the leading Democrats from all parts of the country will be invited.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, has already signified his intention of being present, and Mr. J. J. Lentz, President of the club, who has just returned from New York, has the assur-ance of ex-President Cleveland that he also will

shadowed prevents. Compromired on Anale Rooney.

From the Kansas City Star.] There was danger at one time of a split in the Democratic State Convention at Wichita, Par of the delegates wanted the band to play "Dixie," while others set up a howl for "Marching Through Georgia." At last a com-promise was made on "Annie Rooney." This is a great year for political concessions in

was drilled two miles south of Penete, on the Wolfe farm, in Wells county, by the Salamon DEATHS OF A DAY. Company, of Fort Wayne. Its capacity is esti-mated at 500 barrels, and probably 1,000 barrels daily. The Salamonie people were after gas when they struck oll. Samuel M. Rainey. Samuel M. Rainey, an old resident of Pittshn

Gole Up a Step Bigher.

Samuel M. Rainey, an old resident of Pittaburg, died yesterday at his home in the East End at the are of G years. Mr. Mainey has had charge of the Philadelphia Company's interests in the East End for the past five or six years. He is an uncle of John R. MoGiniey, Scoretary of that company. He has several sons identified with jeading busi-ness interests of the city. Mr. Rainey was a prominent Mason. He was identified with matters at Johnstown during the great flood. SPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCH. HOSTON, September managing editor of the Advertise, severed his relation with that paper to day to enter Andover Theological Seminary, preparatory to entering the ministry.

A RELIC OF THE STEWART MANSION.

"You can drink without botherin' her," said A Rosewood Bed on Which Grant Once R. he comedian with a professional grin posed Now in an Auction Room. "Give it here, then," consented the fighter,

assive rosewood bed on which General Grant once reposed while a guest of the late A Will you believe me that there was really T. Stewart has found its way to a New York pathos in the care he took not to waken the girl asleep upon his arm. His right arm and auction room. It was among the effects of the Stewart mansion, and it has something of a hand were free to elevate the whisky. They history. It was built during Grant's first term as President, and expressly for his use for a single night. Grant and Stewart, as is well never made a slower or more cautious motion At last the bottle touched his lips; as he tilted it the girl stirred. Hardly a drop could have known, were warm friends, and the President, assed his lips, yet he withdrew the bottle and who was to be in New York at a date som "It's no good-I don't want to wake Lizzie, he said. "She's dead tired !" months distant, had accepted the great merchant's invitation to remain at his house. To do honor to his distinguished guest Stewart ordered the magnificent chamber set, of which this bed is one of the pieces. Ittook a dozen skilled workmen over six And, whiskyless, he dropped off to sleep.

wouths to make the bed alone. It was a mar-vel of rich and heavy carving, and no royal bed-chamber ever contained a more magnif-cent piece of furniture for the repose of a crowned head than this bedstead built ex-Vou say they fired you because your cash was short, and yet it was not your fault? How d'you niske that out?" "Yer see I was takin' toll at the pier, and crowned head than this bedstead built ex-pressly for a single night's slumber of President Grant. The Stewart mansion has passed into the hands of the Manhattan Club, its splendid furniture has been scattered here and there, and the bed is for sale at a second-hand auction shop in New York. Judging by Grant's neg-lected grave at Riverside, this remuniscence will give it no special value in that city. they says, says they, 'Y'ou'se knockin' down, Steve,' an' I says, I wur not. Thin they put in

AN INFANT'S DEATH.

Beastend.

AN ART STUDENT.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

First love alone can know, And every day he heard her say,

"I shall not marry: Art so dear

And when abroad she went, alone

For then he said, with bitter moan,

And hoped, with friendly grace. That sometime she should see him down At her nice country place.

She told him gossip, grave and gay, And, with a touch of heart.

Her baby's name, but strange to say, She never mentioned Art.

-MADELINE S. BRIDGE

"She means it, sure enough, "

To study, that was tough:

My wedded love must be-Art, noble Art! Oh, glorious sphere! Life holds naught else for me!''

"I shall not marry-50."

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"Niver a bit av trouble did I get into. It was a big baste of a Newfunlan' dog kem un. The baste sat down on that there plate and began An Infant Accidentally Hange Itecif to a cratchin' fer dear life, the machane registherin' the while, an' whin he got through, sir 1 wus four dollar an' ninety-four cents short!"

HEPBURN JOHNS. A TALE OF WOE. Owing to Its Scarcity a Peanat Famine

The child was asleep at the time. Once or twice during the morning Mrs. Allen went upstairs to see how the child was doing and always found it sleeping. She went up again at about 1 o'clock and was horrified to see her about locicok and was horrified to see her haby hanging at the foot of the bed, cold in death. The child had evidently awakened from its long sleep and in an effort to get to its mother had crawled to the foot of the bed. The beditead was open at the foot, between the clothing and the rail, six or eight inches, and the baby had erawled through this area. and the baby had crawled through this aper-ture until its chin had caught in the trap and it and strangled itself. Dr. Hull was cal his services were not required. Coroner examined the child, but saw that no officient vestigation was necessary.

held by St. Louis firms. When the fact is taken into consideration that the aver-age consumption for the United States is about 600,000 bags per annum, it will be readily understood that the shortage is guite serious and that the prices are justified. The prospects for the new crop are for a very heavy yield. The new crop is due after October 20, and is usually not marketable until January 1, from the fact that the nuts are not sufficiently cured. Owing, however, to the short market this year the new crop will probably go into immediate consumption, though at a loss of about 15 per cent in reasting as against 7 for old goods. There are no nuts ro be had in the producing district, and dealers are now buying from each other. St. Louis is now supplying Cincinnati, Petersburg and Norfolk. He rowed her out to sketch the shore, And back to paint the sea; Her board color-box he bore, Her camp-stool carried he. He answered meekly when she talked

Of all Art's worship yields. Or miserably silent stalked Beside her through the fields. THE SKELETON OF A MASTODON. In short, he loved in that wild way

# Mammoth's Boves Uncarthed in a Small

Town in Illinois.

MONTICELLO, ILL., September 13.-Daniel Quick, living in the southern part of Pratt county, while digging a ditch, at a depth of three feet discovered the skeleton of a mastobe present unless something not now foredon. The tusks measured 12 feet long and 10 inches in diameter. The mastodon was 12 feet inches in diameter. The mastodon was 12 feet tall, 18 feet long and 17 feet and 5 inches in circumference, making one of the largest animal of its kind ever discovered in America.

But suddenly one day they met: A gray-haired man and stout Walked by her side. She smiled, and yet She rather seemed put out. Drilled for Gas and Struck Oil. HARTFORD CITY, IND., September 12 - The largest oil well yet found in the Indiana field Their warm hands claspen; his check flus ote, on the

red, When, oh, most dire surprise! 'This is my husbaud, Jack,'' she said; Dear, this is Jack Van Sise.'' She asked him to her house in town.

BOSTON, September 18 .- F. H. Page, who for

thousands speat to decorate. High games of cards and dice will be played in the room where the merchant prince slept, and the good things of this earth will hold the tables down to the music of the champagne corks. Well, well-let 'er go! It is the way of the world, the flesh and the devil. and the devil. -Nearly 2,000 bodies have been cremated n Milan during the last 13 years. To members

Evergy Out West. IT HAS grown to the extent of a common busi-ness now for the Western cities to advertise their attractions in the metropolitan papers. A few years ago such an idea would have been deemed absurd. The expenditure would have been considered wasted money. Now almost been considered wasted money. Now almost every week there are whole pages of the daily napers taken up by elaborately illustrated and well written reading advertisements of far Western citus, inviting inhabitants and capital. It pays, too. For that matter, why shouldn't it pay for attractive young and growing citues to advertise their advantages freely? As for the papers-well, its a regular circus "ad." and pays them also. papers-w them also.

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Introduced to a Thief. WERE you ever introduced to a thief? I mean a regular, practical every-day professional thief. We meet thieves every day in business and society, but they would probably resent the appellation. Only in a great city is it possible to meet the known professional thief at large and in the full possession of the liberties and privileges of honest men. Known?

liberties and privileges of honest men. Known? Of course they are known. The other evening I sat with a clever detec-tive in a cafe when he suddenly interrupted me with, "Would you like to meet a thief?" I was too much astonished to reply at once, but finally declared I shouldn't mind it if I knew the character of the individual at the time. All this time I noticed that the detective basely character is a source of a source of a source. a slave to chocolate candy that all the shop-keepers for miles around have been no-tified not to sell her any. She has eaten so much of it that her skin has become the color of chocolate. Recently, by a piece of decep-tion, she was able to get two pounds of the candy from a confectioner's and ate it all at one sitting. She was seriously ill for a while, but is again ready for more chocolate. keenly keenly observed the movements of a young man in the crowd. It was the occasion of the opening of a new hotel on Broadway, and it hese ing the handsomest hotel in New York a great many people were coming and going and wan-dering listlessly about feeling the moldings and

dering listlessly about feeling the moldings and admiring the fixtures. "That's all right," said the detective. "There is one of the smartest rascals in the city within 20 feet of you." He presently caught the young man's eye, and made an almost imper-ceptible motion with his hand. The latter looked a little startled, as if he had been un-expectedly caught, meditating crime, but he came forward as submissively as a dog uncer-tain of treatment, but afraid to rebel. "Tm going right out, sir," he said in a cring-ing way.

she works on it. WILLIAMSPORT, September 13.-This mornthin of treatment, but arrand to remen. "The going right out, sir," he said in a cring-ing way. "Sit down," said the detective. "Here's a newspaper man. "This man," said the officer in the most nonchalent manner imaginable, "is a thief and pickpocket." The young man smilled now, seeing that he didn't care if he did-which meant that he would take a drink at my expense. He was dressed in a gray plaid suit, brown derby, and well-blackened shoes, wors a standing collar badly laundried, a white tile, a plated watch-chain and charm. With the exception of his coriously hooked finger nails, which had prob-ably never been cleaned since childhood, he wasn't a disagreeable looking fellow. He would pass in a crowd as a decent grocer's clerk. The factores were clean cut, the lips thin, the loaden blue eyes restless. There was a singular combinative of audacity, servilliy and cunning in that gountenance. He was probably 22 or 23 years of age, and looked 10 ing Mrs. Allen, of Webb street, Newberry, carried her small child upstairs to place it in bed while she engaged in her household duties. believe that the Salvation Army people are sin-

sandy-haired well built young man passed into

the place. He was formerly employed on a a Pittsburg evening paper at Harrisburg and

"In their desire to make a living they are as sin cere as anybody."

> Not His Fault .- "That funny poem of yours in the last number of the Timely Magazine was an awful old chestnut." "I know it. 1 sent it to 'em 40 years ago."

on the plano?"

A Hero .- "The greatest coward I ever knew stayed in the hottest part of the fight at Gettysburg all through it." "Nerved up by excitement "No. Both legs shot off." 0112711

A THOUGHT.

## When I was younger than I am to-night, In days gone by, that memories endow With golden giamour-shining pure and bright-I was not quite as old as I am now. -Choimondeley Rarcourt

"Paps, what did you mean when you said, 'Fiat Justitia Rust Cocium, ' last night?' "We were talking about the trouble up in Beh-ring Sen. What I said was Latin for 'Let Justice be Done if it Ruins Scaling." ".-Henry H. Hart-

Tenant-I wish you would have this house repaired. The doors and windows fit so badly that the draft almost blows the hair off my head. Landlord-Humph! it would be cheaper for you to get your hair cut. Have it done at once, and I'll knock 20 cents off the month's rent. - Alex

natetic Bill. "What's that?"

"One of our fraternity fell into a tub of water al Metuchee yesterday and died two hours after."

### WISE IN HER DAY.

Mamma-Bonnibel, heavens! what in the world are you Joing with that doway dress on. and what is that stuff you're putting on your

dear. I want to make him break our

That Drummond girl who got 50,000 for a bread of promise would usver have done as well if th man had married her. - Poik Steatps.

a singular combination of audacity, servility and cunning in that countenance. He was probably 22 or 23 years of age, and looked 10 years older. "Up to something, ch?" remarked the detec-tive syeing the thief with a coldness that brooked no familiarity. "N- no, nothic' pertickler-just lookin' round," replied the thief. "Well, now you just look 'round on the East-side, where you belong. Good night." This admonition was given loud enough for the cashier to hear and understand. The thief arose instantly and walked rapidly away. A FREE RENDERING. A Pittsburg Character. SPEAKING of rogues, within five minutes of THE CONSIDERATE LANDLORD this meeting of the detective and thief a

FATAL RESULTS. .

"Merey! what a terrible death!" said Peri-

"No. There was soap in it."-Cartyle Smith

Bonnibel-Painting in some freekleg and crow's

a Pittsburg evening paper at Harrisburg and Washington, but of late years has used the confidence schemes at home and abroad. Hy one crooked means he obtained admission to the New York Press Club. Having been caught using the club connection for corrupt published as a confidence man. Later he was here from through caule dispatches as doing the Ross Raymond act in Europe. And here he turns up again in New York. I have been toking for the penitentiary doors to close on this young man for soveral years, but he seems to bear a charmed if not a charming life. What a career? When the moral balance wheel of a good-looking young man of brains and education gets out of gear it raises old uncle Ned with all of the rest of the ma-chart. NEW YORK, September 18. Tie American Flig Ordered Dawn. feet, mamma, dear." Mamma-My gracious me! and Mr. Coupon is walting for you down stairs this moment! Bonnibel-That's why I'm doing it, mamma, TORONTO, ONT., September 13.-At a secret meeting of the directors of the Industrial Ex-hibition to-day the American flag was ordered hibition to-day the American flag was ordered to be taken down. To make things even it was decided that nothing but British flags should be displayed. This action caused great indigna-tion among many citizens.