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THE SENSIBLE COURSE.

The cancus of the House Republicans on Saturday night showed few signs of resortmeasure will be settled.

This is an evidence that while the House leaders may be dissatisfied with the abandontariff agony, and if the final enactment | must have set in. were longer delayed that effect might be oggravated to serious proportions. To raise argument, it must be said that even as a

people. quite possible that the close approach of the tention to that historical subject, the result Congressional elections has aroused the should be something especially imposing and members of the House to a realizing sense impressive. That with such a wonder'ul of the necessity of winding up the tariff topic the Kansas Senator's utterances fight and going home to look after their in- were unable to surpass the rather moderate dividual concerns.

A FIAT "REVOLUTION."

That alleged "revolution," in the Swiss-Italian canton of Ticino, appears to have publican career, which began in this city in been about as serious as a strike in the mining regions or an election affray in the South. The people of Ticino had the bad existing republic; but however monarchical dumping ground of the nineteenth century," desires may be disappointed it is gratifying or "an aggregation of the ignorance, the to learn that Switzerland is not to be dis-

sewerage and muddy streets of the newer quarters afford the disease its best chance to ubsist. This evidence of the value of city improve ments in a sanitary light need not be confined to typhoid fever. Drainage and cleanliness are the best protection against the

great mass of zymotic diseases. But the illustration both of the value and necessity of such improvements from a sanitary point of view should be a powerful reinforcement to the commercial arguments in their favor.

INGALLS' ORATORY.

The majority of those who give a careful reading to Senator Ingails' speech, with an expectation of finding in it arguments having any cogency or bearing on the issues involved in the Pennsylvania election, will find it a very disappointing one. The principal sensation aroused by a deliberate perusal of its paragraphs is a feeling of surprise that a man of such reputation for eloquence, and of such prominence in

national politics, could occupy so much time In saying so little about the live issues of the day.

past record of the Republican party and the claim that voters of to-day must support the party that has such a glorious history. The utter weakness of such an argument, when we come to give it a little consideration, is amozing. It involves, in the first place, the

assumption that the opposing party has no past. When we reflect that the ing to the policy of forcing the Senate to party of Jefferson, Jackson and Benton has consider the Federal elections bill by hold- a record in the annals of our country, ing back the tariff measure. On the con- it will be seen that this part of Sentrary the indications were decidedly that ator Ingalls' logic leaves the two the House will proceed promptly to the con- parties about where it found them, unless sideration of the Senate amendments and at | the Senator is able to pass a statute of limian early day ask for a conference com- tations on the glories of the past, which mittee where the final shape of the tariff commences to run about 1860. If the argument were a valid one, what claim for popu-

lar support would the Republican party have had thirty years ago, when it had no ment of their programme on the elections past? The fact is that the Democrats, durmeasure, they have the good sense to accept | ing the rise and power of the Republican the situation as the best thing that can be party, relied largely on the argument of the done. The country is anxious to have the past record, and illustrated thereby the fact already unduly protracted wrestle with the that when a political party can only comtariff brought to a close. Business compli- mend itself to popular approval by an apabout raising the \$500,000. cations have already been produced by the peal to past issues, the period of dry-rot Even laying aside the pertinence of the

a contest between the House and Senate culogy of the past career of the Republican would be likely to result in a deadlock, that party the speech falls below what might would be injurious to all interests and more have been expected. The theme is a great especially to those who delayed the great one. Few periods in history are more inmeasure of the session in order to force spiring; and when a man with the wondertheir pet scheme down the throats of the ful command of language, and reputation for striking oratory that are credited to the racy, but not much pretense of argument. As In addition to these considerations it is | Kansas Senator, deliberately devotes his at-

> level of his Saturday night's speech, is almost enough to raise a doubt whether

Senator Ingalls really has a full conception of the wonderful achievements of the Re-1854 and reached its zenith in the Presi-

other thirteen knew anything about justice, dental election of 1868. which is an entirely distinct matter, the first A speaker who undertakes to instruct the class of ignorance could be condoned; but there indement to indulge in a riot over a local people how they shall vote at a pending is reason to believe that thirteen is an unlucky trouble, and when the Swiss Government election, may fairly be expected to turn his number in that respect. sent troops to the place made light of the attention to the issues to be decided by their trouble by receiving the troops with cheers votes. Of any such instruction on the pendand giving them a feast. Perhaps the ing issues there was a minimum in Senator European politicians were not sorry to Ingalls' speech. It is not such an argument magnify the reports of disorder in the oldest to call the Democratic party "the political

against such diseases; while the incomplete dling of a stranger" for him to interfere in **OUR SHORT STORIES.** the contest which is solely for independent and clean administration of State affairs, FARMERS COME HIGH. Under the influence of such a sentiment,

IT was a clean case of negligence on the part of the engineer. He should have whistled the glittering generalities and discursive at the crossing and slowed up. He did neither Farmer Boffin, driving in to market on a load partisanship, in Senator Ingalls' speech, might be the natural refuge for an orator of hay, was half way across the tracks when the express struck the wagon. For suddenwho had a suspicion that according to his ness it beat electrocution all hollow. Farmer Boffin and the two horses never knew what own avowal he was out of place.

struck them, and their remains were collected THE PRIVILEGE OF RUFFIANISM. with difficulty. These facts were laid before Julius Burnett The recent tragic termination of an at-Esq., solicitor to the railroad, and he said in tempt at hazing at Lafayette College, where a freshman whose room had been broken

and cannot be subjected to the same punish-

ment as the ordinary ruffian who commits

rective.

turb the Republican harmony,

puzzle the public.

their fences.

ate.

language in his characterization of the Demos

o State issues he was dumb. The relevancy of

his address to the Pennsylvania campaign will

Now that Speaker Reed has got back, he

will at once begin to put the stress of discl-

pline upon absentee members who have com

mitted the offense of going home to look after

IT is alleged that among the fourteen

police justices of New York City there is only

one that knows anything about law. If the

THE Delamater demonstration was

the doubtful states and their shotguns.

PURELY PERSONAL.

rally round the Standard.

Colony road,

THE monumental statue of General

entatives four years, and has been ass

JOURNALISTIC JOTTINGS.

THE Cincinnati Times-Star, one of the bright

est afternoon dailies in Ohio, has been enlarge

they let the people know what they have got to sell through the columns of the Gazetic.

to the city postmaster for eight.

and otherwise improved.

his pleasant way: "Farmer Boffin will cost about \$5,000 more than he was worth if the into by a party of hazers, laid about him so case goes to court. We must settle this with vigorously with a baseball club as to inflict the widow at once." So Mr. Burnett adjusted his clerical white fatal injuries on one of his assailants, gives tie-a bit of dress he was most particular about in his negotiations with widows-and took the a serious aspect to what has heretofore been looked upon as one of the comic aspects of first train for Moon's Rest. It was a hot and undergraduate ruffianism. Of course the dusty walk to the Boffin farm, but when be student, who acted in self-defeuse, capnot clasped Mrs. Boffin's hand and murmured a few words of apologetic sympathy the attorney was the cooler of the two. Then he began: "The Atlantic and Northeastern Railroad be charged with responsibility for the tragedy. Those who pushed their disorderly proceedings to an act of housebreaking took Company have sent me, madam, to offer their the risk. But it may be questioned whether deepest sympathy. No accident that has even the college authorities where hazing flouron our line has been so deeply reishes have not a responsibility for their

gretted, I assure you, madam, and ____ "Them horses was wuth a plum two hundred weak dealing with that species of hoodlumdollars." broke in the widow, rubbing her eyes ism. The idea is very plainly encouraged with the corner of her apron, "Joshua wouldn't take less, he tol' Zeph Hanks las' Aprile." that students must be dealt with tenderly "As I was saying, madam," continued Mr. Burnett, "our company is deeply grieved-Mr.

Boffin was asimilar acts of assault and battery. Let it "An' the wagon's kindlin' wood," interrupted be understood that the student who breaks

Mr. Boffin's relict. "That's precisely what I came to see you into another's room or commits violence about," said the attorney, changing his course to catch the wind, "in an hour like this, when against another's person will be sent to the workhouse or lie in jail just as any other the heart is bowed down, a little ready money is often very desirable, and I see you are a woman who believes in doing business in a business-like manner. Now, those horses, Mrs. disorderly character will have to, and the trouble will be brought to a short stop. It is the idea that college students form a privileged class that requires a sharp cor-rective. Boffin, I feel sure our company would like to replace them. It can be done for \$150, can't it? Say, one fifty?" "Two hundred dollars won't buy them horses"

"WHAT will be the newspaper of the equals," said Mrs. Boffin decidedly. "Then we will pay \$200 for the horses," cheerfuture?" asks a cotemporary. And the office-holding admirers of the administration all

fully assented the lawyer; "now, for the wagon -we are prepared to be liberal, Mrs. Boffin; we answer in unison: "How can we tell till we know where Clarkson will be located?" where are prepared to be interal, ars. Bomin, we know what it is to lose a wagon in this heart-rending way-shall we say \$25 for the wagon?" Mrs. Boffin nodded her head and murmured: "It's nothin' but kindlin' wood," adding THE selection of a design for a \$500,000 monument to Gen. Grant, though half of what was originally represented, is better than doing nothing. A \$500,000 monument built is better than one of a million dollars cost existsharply: "You've forgotten the hay and the harness-they ain't no good to me now-an' that harness wur nearly new." "Certainly, Mrs. Boffin," the lawyer said, "I ing only in the New York imagination. There is room for hope that if the House should pass | was coming to that-\$15 ought to cover that-

the O'Neill resolution New York would set you regard that as satisfactory, of course. Let's see-\$225 and \$15 is \$240. And now, madam, as to that excellent husband of yours, it is my melancholy duty," here he paused, and Mrs. Boffin took up the parable with: "Joshua KENNEDY, it seems, concluded not to roar quite as loudly in the Congressional Record as he roared on the floor of the House. was a powerful worker-nigh on 20 year he run this farm-and hired men's so wuthless. But his growls are still savage enough to dis

"Precisely, Mrs. Boffin; let's say \$10 for Mr. Boffin, and I'll draw you a check right now for MR. INGALLS might, without damage to \$250.7 And a check of that size went into Mrs.

the prospects of Delamater, have emulated Boffin's bank account that very day. Reed and McKinley in excusing himself from the Pittsburg meeting. There was sharp

SIMPLY DAMAGED.

WITH A MORAL. "My heart is gone, and Love's the theft!"

- I cried in accent sore: "And you," said Love, "in that belief Are wrong: and what is more, I'll prove to you your heart is here, And not e'en gone in part. " I looked and saw-with many a fear-
- I had a broken heart. "So you see," remarked Love a few moments later, "I am charged with a great many

things I never do. When a boy or girl complains that I have his or her heart I usually find, upon investigation, that is is suffering from some organic derangement that I have brought about. You can mend a broken jug much more readily than you can find one that has been stolen."

HE CALLED HIM ED.

F DWIN BOOTH has enough dignity to equip a an ill omen. Mr. Chambers, its present owner, dozen tragedians. The most bumptions SENATOR INGALLS' eloquence seems to managers usually quail under his calm gaze. have been based on the belief that it will be He has been known to reduce the swelled head able to make the people of Pennsylvania vote of a leading juvenile in one interview, and the at the coming election on back number issues. temperature of the star dressing room when

Mr. Booth is in it seldom, if ever, rises above MR. DEPEW says that the strike is a freezing point. But last season a novice in the back number. There was reason to suspect as managerial business took "the starch out of

VOTES AND PRIZES. Popular Topics for Visitors to Yes or Nay-

Ballot and Primary Election Reform-How Do You Stand on Councildation 875 Inducement to Promoters of Pittaburg's Greatness and Prosperity.

The topics chosen for Exposition visitors to ote upon at DISPATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space. during the first three days of this week should attract everybody. You are asked to cast your ballots to-day on the following topic: Are you in favor of the proposed ballot forms to prevent electioneering at the polis, and to give all candidates an equal chance by putting the names of all on the same ticket, to be supplied at each polling place at public cost? Open to masculine voters only.

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

re you in favor of party nominations by a direct vote of the people in place of delegate conventions? Open to mascul voters only. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

Are you in favor of the Consolidation of the Cities of Pittaburg and Allegheny? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters. The Poll Book will open and close with the

Exposition each morning and evening.

TO PROMOTE PITTSBURG.

Handsome Prizes Offered for the Best Essay on a Spleadid Topic. The Prize Essay Contest this week will b open to all writters except those directly or in-directly connected with the Press of Pittsburg.

The topic chosen is: What Public Undertakings will best and more speedsly promote the future Greatness an Prosperity of Pittsburg. THE DISPATCH offers the following Prize for the three best essays on the above topic:

Second Prize..... 15 Third Prize..... 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.

8. It must be original, 4. It must be received at the office of THE DISPATCH or at DISPATCH Headquarters, Ex-

position Building, not later than 9 o'clock P. t., Saturday, September 20. 5. Correct name, address and age of contes ant must accompany MSS., namo only for pub lication if successful 6. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to pub lish any contribution, whether it be awarded i

prize or not. Stop at THE DISPATCH Headquarte Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company

space, vote and secure a souvenir.

A FIVE-LEGGED COLT.

The Surplus Member a Triffe Smaller That the Notural Leg. From the Punxsutawney Spirit.] C. C. Chambers, of this place, has one those peculiar freaks of nature which we oc casionally see in animal life and to which Darwin attaches so much importance in his de relopment hypothesis. The animal in questio

a colt, now about 4 months old, with 5 legs, or rather 4%, as the fifth leg branches off fro the right fore leg just below the knee. It is perfectly formed, and just the proper length to strike the ground at the same time the othe

one does. The surplus member is just a triffe smaller than the natural leg, but the foot is about the same size, and the colt walks on all five feet. The monstrosity was born in Indiana county, and the man who owned its dam regarded it as

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

will exhibit the freak.

proaches.

NEW YORK Telegram (Dem.): The Republican party in Pennsylvania seems to be getting weak in the middle. WASHINGTON PO

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. OUR MAIL POUCH.

s of views and very many unde

masses do, as all legislation in Congress is for partisan purposes and not in the interest of the

The candidates are in the field for Governo

ring by pressure of public opinion, whose record as Governor of this State was such as

to commend him to the people and force his nomination over the combined power of the

Democratic ring and corporation or monopo-

As I have stated, there is a great deal of dis-satisfaction as well as disaffection in the ranks of both Republicans and Democrats in this county, particularly with Republicans. The

county, particularly with Republicans. The cause-the manner in which and the ways by which G. W. Delamater was nominated. Many persons say the one-man power rules the Re-publicau party, but shall not rule them. The result is that many of the honest Republicans and le-ding men of that party openly say they will support Pattison. If a vote were taken to-day in this county, in my opinion R. E. Patti-son would get a majority.

nominate. This will enter into the Congres

Gene Fleeson's War Record.

only way.

INGALLS biled over at the Opera House Sat-Pol'tics in the Oil Regions-Disn fected Reurday night. publicana Very Numerons. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

FIFTH AVENUE, between Smithfield and Sixth streets, and Sixth street from Fifth ave-Thinking a few words politically from the sursery of great men might be acceptable to nue Alleghenyward, are the greatest arteries of travel between New York and Chicago. news now affoat. Philadelphia isn't in it at all. The crowds ar democratic, and, not like so very long ago, good natured. Young girls and old women, chatty maidens and demure matrons, with and without escort, move in the thick throngs Working girls and working men brush the skirts : d touch the elbows of mistress and master, ' Men of business and men of leisur are pushed along by the human stream, which ends only with the closing of the theaters. It's a constant going and coming of the theates. It's of shifting celor, a muffled rear of countless feet, a panorama of pretty faces, a moving picture of happiness, an object lesson of Pitts-burg's great growth and business basile. If yon would be countried in the the the state you would be convinced just join the throng any pleasant evening, Saturday preferred. If Democrats charge the Republicans for all bad legislation, and claim that if they were in in a hurry to get down town take the bac streets. You cannot move faster than the packed paraders. They are out for pleasure, power all bad laws would be repealed and good times prevail: Republicans make the same and business has no right to press them. It's charges against the Democrats, claiming an inspiring spectacle. It's a March of Progif they are successful all wrongs will be removed and prosperity and happiness follow. I cannot see it in that light, nor do I think the

THE milk of human kindness should never be watered.

THE political back yards are full of Old Dog THE Canonical rules of the House should be

people. It should not be so. Statesmen legis-late for the masses, monopolists for a class, partisans for party, and from past and present legislation both Republicans and Democrats have legislated for and in the interest of the revised. They are too Kreutzer Sonata monopolists so much that the wealth pro-ducers are robbed of three-fourths of the wealth they produce and are virtually slaves. WHEN a fellow is drunk on wine he's grape A remedy must be had, and by the ballot is the

THE most wonderful thing about that chemical analysis of the Southside liquid is that the experts found water in it. George W. Delamater, Republican, nominated by the power of one man; R. E. Pattison, Democrat, nominated against the Democrat

WHEN Eve fell she did not disarrange a

THE man who cast his vote at DISPATCH Exposition headquarters in favor of electro cution talked sense when he said: "I don't care now they dispose of murderers. I would be more solicitous to find a way to have murderers kill their victims with less pain." Ladies who

Democratic ring and corporation or monopo-listic power-the only Governor since Andraw G. Curtin that looked to the interest of the people, who did his best to serve the people of this State. Charles Miller is the Prohibition candidate. Now, as to the men, they are all personally good. As men, they are in their in-tercourse and dealings with men, honest and gentlemen. As to ability, none of them are much, if any, above the average. The writer's acquaintance with Messra Delamater and Pattison is slight, with Mr. Milier is considerable. I look upon him as one of the very best men in our place, a real clever man, very liberal, very charitable in every way, one who is an honor and credit to our city. I wish we had more men as liberal and generous as Charles Miller and J. C. Sib-ley. The city and the world would be better for it. carry flowers to shooters, cutters and clubbers should paste this in their bonnets. COMPLIMENTS, like cards, are easily ex-

hanged. SEALS are growing scarce. He who has been forced to fork over a few hundred dollars every winter at the bidding of the sacque designers will hall the day when the last mild--bearer is clubbed to death.

OLD MONONGAHELA is slightly disfigured, but still in the Ring.

PEARS are 50 cents a dozen in market. One needs to be flush to get there.

THE new Clipper Theater is all Cyrene this

MRS. JANUARY, the \$5,000,000 St. Louis widow, has jilted an English aristocrat. In other words, January declined to thaw out or

KEELY has just celebrated his fifty-third

The death of Hon. L. F. Watson has com-plicated matters in this district. It has opened up another fight between the Stalwarts and Independents, or Mugwumps. The candidates are J. W. Lee, of Venango county, Independbirthday. The motor wasn't in it. GHEEN glassworkers are anything but

and considerable experience as a logislator, having served in the Penn-sylvania Legislatore a number of years with credit; Hon. C. W. Stone, of Warren, a Stalwart, a ring man, who is at pre-ent Sacratare of State a man of fair a bility A LAWYER is a conveyancer, but he is not

Warren, a Stalwart, a ring mau, who is at pres-ent Secretary of State, a man of fair ability, a partisan of the first water: Mr. Smith, of Mo-Kean county, of whom I cannot speak, as I know nothing about him. It looks to me as if the fight were between Lee and Stone, with the chances much in favor of Stone, as the ring have all the machinery in their hands and will nominate their man. Venango and Warren compose the Senatorial district. W. R. Craw-ford, of Venango, and O. C. Allen, of Warren, are instructed for, but so far have failed to nominate. This will enter into the Congresrequired to take out a vehicle license IT'S evidently boodle against ballots this

IT's as hard for the bald headed man to follow the gyrations of a quartet of skirt dancers as it is for the small boy to take in all the amusement offered in a three-ringed circus.

So MISS LEITER is the next American Sess to need a title. Her papa will find his purse growing lighter in the sweet by and by.

sional fight and make it more complicated. My opinion is that O. C. Allen will be nomi-nated, as he is the ring candidate. W.R.Craw-ford is the most popular man in Venango county. The Farmers' Alliance, Grangers' Labor Union and Knights of Labor have placed a full ticket in the field in Warren county, and have instructed for William Boree, and if Venango county thend indexts him the west likely It is useless to advertise for the recovery of

a lost opportunity.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The first plano was invented as far back as 1716. -The population of the world doubles

itself in 260 years. -The apple crop in several counties in

our many readers I here give you the political Wisconsin is unusually large this year. The political pot is beginning to simmer and will soon boil and perhaps boll over. There is no telling what the result may be, as party -Au Ashland divine has patented an air brake which can be applied to all vehicles.

-"Slaughterhouse steak" is what a youngharness lies lighter on the shoulders of the people than I ever have seen them. There is ster asked for in a Greenville, Mich., butche

ach, yes, very much, dissatisfaction with -The German Emperor has just had a many members of both old parties, many magnificent sword manufactured in Berlin as a gift to the Sultan of Turkey.

to what is best for them to do, or rather how -Roller skates were first patented by a they shall cast their votes this fall. All admit London fruiterer named Tyers in 1823, and his pattern had one line of wheels. the past legislation has been bad, and has brought the present bad state of affairs into

-When the railway across Siberia is existence. Many are looking for a remedy, each from his own personal or partisan standcompleted, it is estimated that the tour of the world in 50 days will be feasible. point-a few from the standpoint of justice and -A Chicago cigar man is authority for equity, most from a partisan standpoint. The

the statement that the better class of smokers are returning to the pipe for comfort.

-Workmen have drilled to a depth of

nearly 1,100 feet for water at Calvary Cottage, Wis., and have not yet been rewarded.

-A wild sweet potato tound growing near

Paulsboro, N. J., measured 29 inches in circum-ference and weighed 12% pounds, it is said.

-The Government telegraph service of

Great Britain transmits, it is said, on the aver-age, 1,538,270 words a day to newspapers alone.

-A Mr. Ranshaw, of Mecosta, Mich.,

was wounded while in the army and has ever

since been a sufferer. Last week his leg was

-It is expected that the number of bodies

cremated in Milan will soon average one a day,

as nearly 2,000 bodies have been cremated there during the last 13 years.

-A Clarion man has unearthed a cab-

bage that weighed 13 pounds, measured 3 feet 6 inches in circumference, and I foot 2 inches in diameter. It is of the Flat Dutch variety.

-There is living in Sylvania, Tioga

county, Pa., a veteran of the war of 1812, named David Smith, aged 38 years. He is in good health, but has applied for a service

-Among the bills recently presented to

Auditor Lopez, of Los Angeles, was one for \$872 for lead pencils for the public schools. He refused to audit the demand, which caused

-Among the queer products of Inyo

county gardens are Mexican cantaloups. They are two feet long, four inches round the waist, and are shaped like the horns of a Texas steer, yet they are very fine quality.

-There is a girls' orphan asylum at Locie.

witzerland, who receive large quantities of

-The young Viscount Belgrave, grandson

-A Barnevald, Done county, Wis., man

wallowed a large darning needle and went to

a doctor to have it removed. The doctor made him sneeze, and on the third attempt the needle appeared and strek itself into a pin cushion on the doctor's table.

-For 110 years to come no man, woman,

or child will write the current date withour

using the figure 9; for nineteen years during that period two nines must be written. Of the

will ever write the date of his or her own time

-A Piute brave walked into the Colfar

Sentinel office the other day to see the paper

printed. He was in full dress, with feather and

linen duster. The foreman asked "Afraid-to-wash-your-tace" why he was not in the hop field. He said: "Me no like pickum hops, too much stickum hands. My woman get \$1 75 a

-Belle River, a little village 12 miles

east of Windsor, Ontario, is in a great state of

excitement over the discovery of natural gas.

Men were boring for water on Eli Trudeau's property, and at a depth of 85 feet a gas vein was struck. The boring machinery was blown to pieces, and when the gas was lighted the flame shot up 50 feet.

-A number of young men in the vicinity

of Iowa Falls, Wis., planned to rob the melon

le now living, it is safe to say that not one

of the Duke of Westminster, if he lives to m-herit his patrimony, will be the richest man in

the world. By the time he attains his maj-his moome will amount to between \$10,000

old postage stamps from charitable persons. An average of about £50 a year is made by the sale of the rarer kinds to stamp dealers.

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\$30,000 a day.

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day."

rupted by the disloyalty of some square It would have been such an argument if pew's Presidental ambition, and with it his miles of mountain and valley. The affair | the Senator had turned his attention to the has a rather comic outcome, the most impressive sensation produced by the final proceedings being the surprise of travelers publican policy will aid or develop the who have visited Switzerland that Swiss popular welfare. Yet the nearest approach tight there is reason to hope that it will have hospitality has reached such a point of to any discussion of pending issues was a sobering influence on the speculators. who have visited Switzerland that Swiss popular welfare. Yet the nearest approach enthusiasm as to entertain visitors free of the passage where the Senator, incharge.

HELFING OUT WALL STREET.

The statement of Secretary Windom that he will purchase \$16,000,000 of 4s and prepay interest on the currency 6s, ought to relieve the monetary stringency in New York amount of money which can thus be rejeased from the Treasury should meet all legitimate needs and unravel the complications of the speculative market. As the tightness of money was produced by the apprehension of large payments of duties to tariff bill, there is more reason for affording Treasury comes to the rescue of Wall street. So far as the interests of the United Governor.

States Government are involved, the policy of buying bonds on financial stringencies is a good one. It enables the Treasury to refire its obligations and strengthen its own position at a time when the demand for money lessens the premium on the bonds and permits the Treasury to get them at lower rates than it otherwise would. There is no better investment for the funds of a Government than in its own securities, nor is there any more profitable way of reducing a surplus on hand than in retiring debt before the money can be wasted by ex-Iravaguat appropriations.

But, as bearing on the stability of our financial centers, it can hardly be taken as stifled, and the people have no other way

The statement by our health authorities of the large amount of typhoid fever existing in the city cannot be regarded as satissimply in the light of the public welfare. election, that it must be judged. A Philadelphia paper, the other day, in commenting on the typhoid fever rate of that city, stated it as a discredit to the sani- that point give it a negative quality. As to tary administration. Yet the fact appears in whether the Constitution of Pennsylvania, our local columns that the typhoid fever rate or the corporations exercising, franchises of Pittsburg last week was three times that under it, shall be supreme; whether legislaof Philadelphia in proportion to popula- tion shall be shaped in the interest of the tion, while compared with New York there is the astonishing discrepancy of a ratio of lies, or for the protection of the typhoid tever cases to total population popular and democratic mass of industry; twenty times as large in Pittsburg as in New York.

While this is a showing which should stimulate every Pittsburger to support all efforts to improve our sanitary arrange- is not the best recommendation that can be ments, it is a mitigation to learn that the urged for election to a purely State office, work of street and sewer improvements the Senator's oratory was dumb. With rewhich has been pushed so actively for the gard to such issues, which are those at stake past two years tends to the correction of between Delamater and Pattison, the enlogy the evil. The natural supposition would be of the Republican past has about as much that typhoid fever would be found cogency as the magnitude of the railway most plentifully about the Point and service to commerce has with the question in the other poorer quarters, while whether the employes of those corporation absent from the East End. Yet the opposite | may belong to labor organizations.

mbecility and the dislovalty of the country subject of finance, of tariff or corporate legislation, and shown how the present Re-

spired by the Maine election, made an exceptionally bitter and unjustifiable slur upon the leader of Pennsylvania Republicanism by reterring, in connection with | its only sure hold is on the United States Sen-

the Federal elections bill, to "a bargain more disreputable than that of Esau when he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, and calm the fears for the future. The and more perfidious and dishonorable than that by which the Master was betrayed for thirty pieces of silver." Such a passage might be held to redeem the rather common place level of the speech by a touch peculiarly in the Ingalls vein, if it were not that Kennedy, of Ohio, had preceded the orator in the United States Treasury caused by the the use of the same hyperbole. The original feature of this invective is the idea of this relief than is usually the case when the directing it against Quay in a speech professedly in support of Quay's candidate for

man, with blue eyes and blonde hair and The critical summary of the speech moustache. viewed as an attempt to lead popular opin-ERASTUS WIMAN'S son of William will be ion, is that it had nothing to do with the narried to Miss Deere, daughter of the miliissues of the State campaign. Such of his onaire Western plowmaker October 8. paragraphs as have any relevancy to pend-MRS. EMMONS BLAINE, formerly Miss Anita ing national topics may be given some McCormick, has property in her own right and will inherit \$10,000,000 from her mother. weight in urging Republicans to vote for LIEUTENANT JOHN M. FINLEY, U.S. A., Republican candidates for Congress; and who has recently published several interesting meteorological theses, was formerly clerk to much more than he said could have been given as reasons why Republicans Senator Butler, of South Carolina. should stand by their party in all PROFESSOR T. C. MENDENHALL, the new elections which can affect the national chief of the Coast Survey, who has infused new life and ideas into the work of the bureau, issues like the tariff. Except in cases, where meditates an attempt to locate afresh the mag-netic pole of the Northern hemisphere, the punishment of bribery for the purchase of Congressional nominations has been THE Rev. Dr. A. J. Gorden, of the Clarendon

a sutisfactory indication that the business of punishing corruption, the national issues center of the country cannot carry on its should be paramount in Congressional elecoperations without periodically rushing to tions, and Republicans are justified in adthe United States Trensury for relief. A hering to party lines. But the meeting of solid business system ought to be able to get | Saturday was not intended to secure votes along without leaning quite so hard on the for the Republican candidates for Congressin Treasury as Wall street is doing at present. Allegheny county. Although Senator Ingalls disavowed any intention of interfering

TYPHOID AND CITY IMPROVEMENTS. with local or State affairs, the meeting was held with the intention of securing popular support for the Republican nominee for Governor, and it is upon its relevancy to factory either to our local pride or viewed the issues involved in the gubernatorial

On such points the speech would be abso lutely a zero, if its slur at Quay did not at prototype of the latter-day monopowhether public men are bound to keep themselves free from any stain of betrayals of

THE Press is the name of a new daily pap published at Chattanooga, Tenn. Its pages are filled with bright editorials, local and telepopular or public trust; or whether clean and honest administration of a State's affairs graphic matter and seem to have touched the pular chord. THE Birmingham Age Herald has appeared n a new fall suit, which adds greatly to its typographical appearance. Besides being one of the largest and neatest looking. It is one of the est Southern papers which finds its way into this office. THE Indiana county Guzette, under the man agement of Warner H. Bell, is one of the bestooking and brightest weeklies in the State. From appearances a person is led to believe that the merchants of Indiana know a good

is the case. The pavements and drainage of There is possibly an explanation for Senathe older parts of the city, even of the most tor Ingalls' speech, in the feeling disclosed antiquated form, prove to be a safeguard in his opening, that it is "the intermed-

such when it became apparent that Mr. Dethe main guy," as a member of Mr. company afterwards remarked. conviction that corporations should not dis-Mr. Booth was playing for the first time at a

theater in the West which had for a manager a charge their men for belonging to labor organizations, had also become back numbers. cultivated gentleman lately graduated from a pork-packing establishment. The theater was crowded on the opening night, and the local IF the money market continues to get

manager was in high spirits. A few moments before the curtain rose the manager went back to Mr. Booth's dressing room. He walked right in without knocking, and the great actor in the SPRECKLES has increased the liveliness robes of Richelieu glared at him ferociously. of the sugar market by selling sugar at a re-But the manager did not see the glare, and duction. Between the courts and competition without a tremor smacked the Cardinal on the the Sugar Trust will soon begin to think that back and said: "The house is packed; there ain't no standin' room left. Now Ed, old man, sail in and show 'em what you can do!"

Mr. Booth's dresser dragged the audacid pork-packer out before Ed's wrath exploded. earnest attempt to get the Republicans to

OUT FOR A DAY'S PLEASURING.

BIG, freckled-faced woman was striding MR. DUNNELL'S apportionment bill has down a broad avenue in the suburbs, leadthe impregnable and rock-buttressed foundaing two children by the hand and followed by tion that, under its provisions, before the Demoa third. crats can elect a President they must carry all

"Is this the way to the park?" she demanded of a man leaning against a tree. "What park, madam?" he inquired

"Any park. The nearest park." "If you go about two blocks further, turn to the right and then go straight on for about a

BOULANGER'S mother was an English wo mile and a half you will reach the only one h this vicinity." BOUTELLE, of Maine, is a large, fine looking "Plenty of shade trees and animals in cages

and ducks swimming about in little lakelets? "Yes.' "And benches with rustic tables in front of

them, where poor people are graciously per-mitted to eat the frugal victuals doled out to anyway. them under a falsely constructed fabric of society, provided they take the victuals along

with them? "Plenty of 'em, ma'am,"

"No charge for going into the park?" "No."

"Stay as long as we please?"

"Certainly," "Then I'll find it if I have to walk all day.

I've come out from the crowded city to get a breath of God's pure air and bathe my soul in the sweet influence of nature. Come on, you little brat back there, or I'll skin ye alive!" And she went on down the avenue at a five Street Baptist Church, Boston, will delivere a course of lectures before the students of the mile gait, dragging the two children and folowed at some distance in the rear by the Moody Training School in January. During loudly howling third. that month Mr. Moody will preach for Dr. Gor-

PRFERRED A SMALL AUDIENCE.

JAMES M. MORTON, of Fall River, recently IN the spring of 1876 the Common Council of appointed a Supreme Court Justice in Massa-Chicago issued an order for an election for city officers under the new city charter, which chusetts, is 53 years of age, and was known in the profession as a "defendant's lawer." For rder contained no reference to the office of many years he was the legal adviser of the Old Mayor. There was great dissatisfaction with Mayor Calvin, who was holding over, and a mass meeting was called at the Exposition fayette, recently presented to this country by building, which was advertised to be addressed by many prominent citizens, including the two eminent attorneys, both since deceased, the French people, will not be crected opposite the White House, in Washington, as at first Leonard Swett and Emory A. Storrs. The

proposed, but near the Treasury, at Pennsyl-vanua avenue and Fifteenth street. former delivered a stirring speech in favor of former delivered a stirring speech in tavor or nominating a candidate for Mayor, but the lat-ter, who doubted the legality of the proposed election, and whose judgment the courts subse-quently sustained, did not put in an appear-CAPTAIN HENRY SHERWOOD, whom the President has appointed postmaster at Wash-ington, hails from Michigan, but has been a resident of the Capital for a quarter of a ce ury. He was postmaster of the House of Repance. The next morning the two gentlemen met in the street.

"Storrs," said Swett, with one of his well-re-membered frowns, "why didn't you come around last night? It was a great meeting. Fully 30,000 were there"

"Swett," replied the little lawyer, low his voice and assuming a tone at once im-pressive and confidential, "when I definitely aine that I've got to make an ass of my

self I select as quiet a place and as small as audience as I can find." THE MESSAGE OF THE ROSE.

Rose! Red Rose! What hast thou brought from

her my soul adores? What secret did she whisper thee that through my being pours Such floods of ecstacy as close I clasp thy

cled shat eled shape, And seek to learn her thought? Speak petals,

speak! Revive again! Return, O fragrant breath! was it the pas her lips That scaled thine own in death? then, sweet dead

Rosel my lips Shall cling to me as hers have clung, and I, as thing when they see it, and as a consequent thee, be slain!

HRLEN HAWTHORNE PITTSBURG, September 13.

.): The Pe vania Democrats are very much annoyed by the statement that Hon. William L Scott has plugged up the bunghole of his barrel and is now roosting on the spigot,

devil his due, sir. ALTOONA Times (Dem.): The corporation of Pennsylvania are a benefit to the people o the State as long as they are kept within thei

bounds. We do not relish the outery that is almost continually raised against corporatio for no other cause but that they are corpora tions.

CLEVELAND Plain Dealer (Dem.): The Democratic organization throughout the State of Pennsylvania is pronounced the best the party has ever had, the Democrats are harmo-Hat." nious and confident, and disaffection in the Republican ranks is constantly spreading. The

prospects for a Democratic victory grow more and more encouraging as the election ap-

NEW YORK Post (Dem.): The campaign in Pennsylvania is going on quietly, but there is evidence that it is making good progress. Reablican party journals which a few weeks ago were asking, "Where is that Independent Republcan movement?" are now hard at work, not to disprove its existence, but to prove the incibility of that "80,000 majority" of 1888. ST. PAUL Pioneer Press (Rep.): Richard Vaux, elected to Congress to succeed Samuel dall7 Randall in the Third Pennsylvania district,

went into office with a whoop and hurrah on the plea of his superior honesty. He seems to have been too honest to suit modern Demo cratic ideas, and he must step aside for a more pliant hustler versed in practical polities What a virtuous mob the Democratic party is

The Sacred Heart Church Completed, INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JEANNETTE, September 14. - The Sac Heart Catholic Church, recently completed in North Jeannette, was dedicated this afternoon. A number of eminent clergymen were presen from Pittsburg and other points, and assists in the beautiful ceremonies. Divine service were conducted in both German and English. service

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

A WOMAN has been appointed an officer of the Luzerne County Court. THE lumber forests in the Western part of the State are almost depleted.

OHIO people appreciate a good thing, and for that reason Pennsylvania potatoes are being shipped into that State in large quantities.

THE twontleth annual reunion of the One Hundred and Fifty-third Regiment, Pennsyl-vania Volunteers, will be held at Hellertown,

September 20. THE Best colliery, one of the largest in the ricinity of Ashland, which shut down four months ago on account of a fire, will resume operations to-morrow

A CARLISLE jury, in deciding a very triffing case which should never have gone to court, directed that the fees of the constable and Justice be disallowed.

An old-time canal boat was drawn through the streets of Leechburg recently upon the oc-casion of the annual gathering of the association of canal boatmen.

THE new building to be erected at the Ursing College, Collegeville, is to be called the "Bom berger Memorial Building," in honor of the late President, J. H. A. Bomberger. BUCKS county merchants seem determined p

enforce the law. Harry Green, a Russian, hailing from Philadelphia, was arrested by the constable of Chalfont for peddling tinware, and was committed to the county jail.

SISTER MARY MERCEDES, connected with St. Catharine's Academy, Phillipsburg, died of consumption, aged 23 years. Her name before becoming a Sister of Mercy was Ella Brophy. and she was born in New York. Last year she taught the graduating class at the parochia

school at Bordentown, ORSON CLARK, of Pineville, Bucks county had a large quota of his teeth knocked out by a horse's heels. Henry Hartley, of the same town, received a dislocated jaw in shooting. He

ediately put a stick of wood between his immediately put a stick of wood between his teeth to prevent the jaws from locking, and the had some trouble in getting out the

SENATOR INGALLS wants to e told of a single specific act for the good of the country performed by the Democratic party when in power. When they controlled the House, Senator, they knew when to adjourn. Give the

MAN is a monster in a woman's eyes when he refuses his wife the price of a new fall bonnet

THE Old Guard did not seem to be in line Saturday night.

WHEN President Harrison attends that organ recital at Carnegie Hall the key manipulator will not play "Where Did You Get That

IT is in order to wish all our Hebrew citizens a Happy New Year.

THE frdit growers are not on the this time.

> THE wide wagon tire notion is not so English as it might be. It's also an Ohio idee. Columbus makes a money distinction between narrow and wide wheels when awarding vehicle li-

will be an able aid to James if both should be elected. I think if the farmers and laborers will look to their own interests and desire legis-lation in their interests, the Republicans and Democrats will drop partisan feeling and vote for and elect both James and Boals. T.J. Eakin, the other Democratic nomines, I can-not say much about. Was County Commis-sioner; did not make his mark as Commissioner. As to the county ticket if is any mark race. Does the Little Napoleon from Beaver ex-As to the county ticket, it is any man's race. I pect to catch Democratic votes by singing the look for part of each to be elec praises of the late lamented Samuel J. Ran-

WHEN the leaves turn brown the mountain top hotel man looks blue.

A BUCKS county umbrelia thief got a year in fail the other day. If this thing keeps on there will not be enough prisons in the land to hold prospective criminals.

INVESTIGATIONS of official scandals nowadays turn out to be more scandalous than the original scandal. The Raum scandal, for instance.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX asks: "What is more lovely in woman than her throat and shoulders?" Will tell you, sweet poetess of passion: A sunny temper and a true heart, These be more lovely, and it don't cost any-

thing to chain the one or drape the other. A GENTLEMAN remarked the other day that the Walls accommodation would be propelled by electricity within five years. What has Mr.

anti-monopoly platform. You take your choice. As to the Congressional fight, the Democratis have their opportunity. Will they embrace it? is the party in this county and district. This county has instructed for A. A. Pinmer, a very clever man of medium ability, a national bank-er, bondholder, in short a monopolist. As the pemocratic party pretends to be an anti-mo-nopoly party, it does not look consistent to place such men in nomination and it is checky in any say they will not. But if the Democrats in gave the will be the the dis-trict. There are three or four men in the dis-trict. There are three or four men in the dis-trict. There are three or four men in the dis-trict the reform element can usite on and vote for. The general impression is in favor of the will surely be elected, as all the reform ele-ments will rote for him. The Stalwarts and Maxmaps will not unite on the same man. FRANKLIN, September 18. DRILLER. Pitcairn to say? INGALLS' remarks were as pointed as his gray goatee.

WHEN money is tight in Wall street the whole gang gets frisky.

WHEN eggs are flat on Liberty street i means there are more than enough to go round. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Some weeks age a friend sent me several of your issues containing articles in reference to the fate of Reese Eugene Fleeson-Gene he was known to his schoolmates. That his name

THE staffs on the party organs will be in clover until the ballots are boxed in November. They can take a vacation. All the editing i

and character should be remembered among his army comrades after all these years, and so done at headquarters in Philadelphia. highly esteemed, is a gratification to me, his How would a Cracker trust work in Florida.

SENATOR INGALLS is called a poor man eas of the muddy Mississippi. A letter before me from Atchison, Kan., says "Our John," as they call the pencil-shaped statesman at home, owns a fine mansion, surrounded by park acres, sev-

eral business blocks and dwelling houses and a 500-acre farm. The writer also states that some of the children are chips off the old block, with quick wit and tongues steeped in gall. John may be poor from a Four Hundred standpoint, but he's evidently well enough fixed to survive a grasshopper plague and a Kansas drought combined.

NAPOLEON started out to own Europe, but after all he was satisfied with Elba room WILLIE WINKLE.

New Lutheran Church ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

<text><text><text> ALTOONA, September 14 .- The St. Jam Lutheran Church, of this city, was dedicated this morning. Rev. G. A. Wentsell, D. D., of Washington, Pa., preached a sermon in Ger-man, and Rev. J. C. Kunsman, of Greensburg, delivered one in the English language, The edifice, which is one of the finest in the city, cost \$28,450.

perches of Brother Gardner. The deacon is ned of their intentions and concealing h. aself emptied the contents of a double-burreled shotgun into the crowd. A number county should indorse him, he will most likely be elected. He is a man very well known in both counties, a driller by occupation, Presi-dent of the Drillers' Union, a man of more than ordinary ability, of first-rate moral character, a good speaker, and if elected, will represent the wealth producer-not the monopolies. As to the candidates for Assembly, the Re-publicans have nominated F. W. Hays, of Oil City, a ring candidate, present member, who has served the monopolists faithfully, having either voted for all bills in their interest, hav-ing either dodged or voted against all labor se him, he will i ost likely of young men were struck. The identity of others were ascertained by the horses left ied near the spot.

-A number of Sfax fishermen, Tunis, were sitting the other day round a fire which they had kindled on the shore, when which they had kindled on the shore, when sudden, there was a terrible explosion from the heart of the burning mass, one person being killed and several seriously wounded. It was subsequently found to be the explosion of a shell which had lain under the sand since ing either dodged or voted against all labor bills introduced. Henry F. James is the other, the Frenc, bombardment in 1881.

a man of the people, good, honest, clever man, of fair ability, the peer of any of the candi-dates; one who takes as much, if not more, in-teress in the Grange order than any man in the county. If elected, the farmers' interest will -It is reported that three pails of the true cross have been found in a very singular place namely, in the ruins of the theater at Zurich, which was birned down, They were in a little ivory casket, of admirable workmanship, to-gether with a manuscript of parchment, and were bricked up within a little cavity of the sub-structure. It is presumed that these rolles were hidden by monks during the Reformation. county. If elected, the farmers' interest will be looked after, as far as his vote and influence will go. The Democrats have nominated John M. Boals, of Jackson, a farmer, a man of fair education, of ability above the average, a good speaker, who, if elected, will be able to advo-cate the farmers and labovers' interests, who will be an able aid to James if both should be violated to the bet to advo-

-Senry McCabe, of Paw Paw, Mich. has a hen which regularly lavs colored hand. painted easter eggs, of assorted sizes. But she accomplished the feat of her life Tuesday, when she sprang a twin soft shelled egg that resembled the Siamess twins, as the two ergs were united by a ligament of the same material as the shell. McCabe will put this egg, or these eggs, into an incubator, hop twin chickens.

-A singular phenomenon was observed a

look for part of each to be elected. "Oh! Consistency, thou art a jewei!" The people of Pennsylvania have posing be-fore them George W. Delamater, the monopoly candidate, who is trying hard to make the farmers and laborers believe he is and has been their friend, who, while in the Senate, never cast a vote, made a speech or introduced a bill in favor of the farmers and laborers, the wealth producers. Robert E. Pattison, who did all in his power while Governor for the farmer and laborer, and will again if he should be elected. Charles Miller, Prohibitionisr, a member of the great monopoly, the Standard Oil Company, on the few weeks ago at the farm of J. A. Chase in The weeks ago at the failed of A. Chase in Sebec. The sun was gradually going down in the west, and as it approached the horizon, what appeared to be a small cloud was seen nearly under it. This soon burst into thousands of globular forms which were brought apparently but the direction of Mr. globular forms which were brought spparently by the air current in the direction of Mr. Chase's farm building, and were distinctly seen by himself and the other members of his family. As they foil upon the earth or touched other substances they disappeared in a light smoke. While floating in the air they exhibited all the brilliant hues of the prism, or rainbow. The children caught them in their hands, but there was no residuum. Miller, Prohibitionist, a member of the great monopoly, the Standard Oil Company, on the anti-monopoly platform. You take your choice

RAMBLES IN FUNLAND.

Mr. Newman-Willie, what did your

sister say about the ring 1 gave her? Wille-She thaid she wondered who wath fool enough to truth you for it. -Jewelers' Weekty.

Cobwigger-Wby does a woman have her ocket where it is so bard to get at it? Merriti-So that she can stick her friend for the car fare.-Kpoch.

Wife (during a quarrel)-If I was a man I would blow the top of my head off before I-Husband (interrupting)-I don't doubt it, my dear; especially if you had to live with the same

"I was listening to Uncle Charles to-day

telling of his army experiences. He described a bayonet charge; it must be awful."

"Yes, I admit that must be rather trying, but

what is that to going up Washington street in the middle of the afternoon when all the women are out with their umbrellas?"-Boston Transcript,

Miss Terrint-When mommer and I wore

in Yurrup, ob, the avfailest thing happened! There was a prince-and a count-and-and they fought a duff-about poor me-with platois. Yabsley-Ah! were they loaded? Miss Terriut-No, they weren't! They were just as sober as could be.-ind ianopolis Journal.

Mr. Buckingham-Doesn't Miss State

Miss Palmerhouse-Yes-devotedly. Mr. Buckingham-Then why does she insist

upon anch a long engagement? Miss Palmerbouse-She wants to postpone her divorce as long as possible. - Epoch.

Lelith Tearbottle-We were at Old Port

for the summer. Where were you? Annabel Lee-We were at Mosquito Bar, New

Annabel-White, with brown facing-Siftin

Maine Congressman (exultantly)-Well,

we elected Barleigh. Ohio Ditto (curiously)-Burleigh? Who's Bur

leigh? Maine M. C. (indignantity)-Why, man, he's the

Republican candidate for Governor, Ohio Ditto-Oh, I beg your pardon. I didn't know anybody was running but Reedl- Wazhing-

Smith (to his friend Jones, to whom he

loaned a tenner a year ago. Jones, seeing him couling, was hurrying away down a side street)-Hello, Jones, what's the rush?

Jones (confused)-in a great hurry to meet a

Smith-Don't run away from me, Jones. If I

had known my loan of \$10 was going to break our

life-long friendship, hang me if I would have les you had a centi-Siftings.

Jersey. Lovely time. Lelith-What did you wear for every day?

sort of a wife I do. - Epuch.

street love Mr. Lakeside?

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