Remarkable and Picturesque Scenes Observed During the Railroad Journey

FROM ITALY TO SWITZERLAND.

The Winding Way Over Snow-Capped Mountains Graphically Described by flev. George Hodges.

FIFTY MOST WONDERFUL TUNNELS.

A Glimpse of the Great Lion, Thorwaldsen's World-Famous Work.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Between Milan and Lucerne there are more than fifty tunnels. There is no other journey like it. Day and night seem to be running a great race out of Italy into Switzerland, Now day is ahead, now night overtakes him. So it goes for seven hours. One of the fifty tunnels is the St. Gotthard. It took our express train nineteen minutes to get out of that abode of darkness.

Even more remarkable are the circular tunnels. A tunnel is wonderful enough wonder emphasized. It is an achievement indeed to make one's way into the heart of a great mountain and to get out again; but enter into the mountain and wander around in it, and come out again with the engine headed south when you started in toward the north--that is worth thinking about. Of all ways of climbing a hill this is the greatest-to climb up in-side? You look out of the car window, and there is a little Alpine town whose queer houses are clustered about the parish church, and then the darkness overlakes the daylight; in you go beneath the mountain, and presently, when you come out again, there is the same little Alpine town, with the same picturesque ouses and the same church spire in the midst of them-but now you see it through the opposite window; or you look up, and high alo't along the side of the mountain you see a train going in the same direction in which you are going, headed for Lucerne. and the train above hurries into a tunnel and your own train plunges into another tunnel, and presently in the darkness that train comes rushing past headed for Milan! in one place there is a tunnel above a tunel, so that you enter the mountain near the attom and come out near the top, having

MORNING . MONG THE MOUNTAINS.

But the daylight is as wonderful as the rkness. The mountains tower up on every de with their top: among the fixed stars. Down pour the mountain torrents, half blue water and half foam, tumbling from cliff to crag, sometimes falling like a bride's veil, you can hardly see the tops out of the car window. Sometimes the winding valleys are so long and open that you can look back felt want." nlong them for many a green mile. People live in these high places. Swiss cottages, like the pictures, are set among the bills. They are built of heavy timbers, and the roots are laden with big stones, like the roofs of the houses in the Tyrol, to keep the shingles from blowing off. At last we get to the Blue lake, upon

whose shores is built the city of Lucerne. It is the height of the senson. Everybody is in Lucerne. It is said of Rome that if you stay there long enough you will meet every body you ever knew. That may be equally true of Lucerne. I have been finding Pitte-burg on the hotel registers almost everywhere this summer. Lucerne is no excepion. No less than nine good people, priv-

views of country, until you get among the clouds. You look off the peak of the Righi, when the clouds will let you, and you can see a great stretch, more than a hundred miles in length, of snow-clad Alps. You look down, when the clouds do not drift in between you and the view, and there is tho country like a colored map. The lakes are blue as a blue ribbon, the fields are green, with squares; of yellow where the grain is growing, little towns are clustered here and there and between them reach the gray thin THE ALPINE PASSES, there, and between them reach the gray thin lines of road. And then the mists float past and draw a close vell over the picture. The sun shines in a perfectly blue sky over your head, the clouds are beneath you.

BEAUTIFUL INTERLAKEN. From Lucerne the way goes over Brunig Pass to Interlaken. Interlaken is beauti-ful for situation. The little town lies in the

heart of the great mountains, between two of the loveliest of all lakes. From its long, wide, shaded street you see the white shin-ing of the Jungfrau, the fairest of the Alps. One day we hired an einspanner and drove out to Grindelwald. That is where the glacier is. The road is hot and dusty. The real Swiss weather is spending the summer in England this year. The August of Italy is passing its vacation in the Alps. But all along the road runs a river of ice water! Here is a pretty good sized river, rushing and tumbling about over the rocks, making a great noise, and the river is nothing but melted ice. It comes from the great glacier. By and by, at Grin-delwald, you climb up the side of the mountain, over the stones which the glacier dropped here ages ago, and you look in at the gorge which the ice has worn in the rock, out of which pours that chill river, and you get up to the beginning of the elacier

glacier. when it is straight, but a round tunnel is a The sun seems hot enough to cook by, yet here is a wide field of ice and snow, reaching away over the mountain. If you choose to have a rope tied about your waist, with the other end tied about the guide's waist, in case either of you should slip, you can take an alpenstock and find out just how far away the ice reaches. You can enjoy the singular sensation of having your head scorched and your feet frozen at the same moment. Even if you decline such a laborious experience, you can still adventure into the ice cave, which prudent men, watch-ful of centuries, have dug in the glacier, and you can leave the fierce sun outside and have a roof of ice and a floor of ice, and walls of ice, nobody knows how many feet waits of ice, hooddy knows how many feet thick. And then you will buy some edel-weiss, which you might have had the glory of gathering for yourself, it you had tried the rope and alpenstock journey, and will climb down again over the broken rocks, talking painful and broken German with your wild be also be a some many the your guide, and the einspanner will take you back to Interlaken. G. H.

described the tura: of a corkserew.

the street late last evening, "but have you ever heard of a case where the supply 'slopped over?' I attended a church to night where there was a case of this kind. ie will their top: among the fixed stars, was pour the mountain torrents, half blue ter and half foam, tumbling from cliff to ag, sometimes talling like a bride's veil, metimes hurrying over the great stones at the bottom of a deep ravine. There is snow along the summits, but the mountain sides are green with great forests, and the grass grows in the beautiful valleys soft as a lawn. Sometimes the Alps are so high that you can hardly see the tops out of the car window. Sometimes the winding valleys little tortune for himself and supply a long

THEY WON'T BREAK THE TRUST. Four Chicagoans Deay That They Were to

Start a Distillery.

The Standing of Blaine as a Party Leader Now Challenged by

The Speaker Regarded as a Formidabl

Rival of the Plumed Knight

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. of his real political strength as compared

ly be a candidate himself for the renomina

But Keed's power as a reader and manager is only beginning to be known. His dra-matic and memorable and far-reaching policy as Speaker of the House is but be-ginning to be appreciated, and now that it is emphasized by his re-election by the largest majority ever given him, he may be expected to grow in popularity and power in his party with a rapidity and certainty that will be difficult to counteract.

Reed's Strong Rule. The wisdom of the election of Reed to the

TOO WELL FILLED

A Big Man Officiating in a Little Man's

Palpit. years were called on to select the chief offi-"You have often heard of the Rev. Mr. Blank being away and his pulpit being 'filled' by a supply," said a gentleman on not the courage nor the tact. Reed more

CHICAGO, September 14 .- Neslon Morris, P. D. Armour, S. W. Z. Allerton and Peter Fuller united in announcing to-day, over their own signatures, that they have no intention of becoming interested in any manner in distillery projects. A statement was recently spread broadcast that the four were about to start an immense distillery at Kansas City, or some other point on the Missouri river, with the intention of break-ing up the whisky trust.

REED'S STRONG GRIP.

ANOTHER MAN FROM MAINE

IN THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

WASHINGTON, September 14 .- The renarkable re-election of Speaker Reed to Congress has produced a political compli-cation in the State of Maine that will almost undoubtedly lead to something politically dramatic in the not distant future. For the first time in long years the standing of James G. Blaine is challenged as the most onspicuous political figure in Maine, and not only in Maine but in the whole country. It is the opinion of some very astute politicians that Big Tom Reed has a stronger grasp upon the strict party men of his party than any other man in the country. That he will capture outright or hopelessly divide the little delegation of six from the State of Maine in the nex* National Convention, is the opinion of everybody. To say nothing

with that of Blaine, he is in active politics and Blaine is not. He can lay plans and pull wires for the nomination and Blaine cannot, on account of his relations with the ead of an administration who will certaintion. Blaine is a man of immense resources, however, and if he wants a nomina-tion which he refused two years ago when he might have had it for the saying, he will be a dangerous if not fatal antagonist to any who enter the lists with him. But Reed's power as a leader and manager

Speakership of the House has been demon-strated almost every day of the session. When that memorable contest was on; when the Republicans for the first time in many

cer of the House, the grave question of rev-olutionizing the rules did not confront the members. It was not talked of, not considmembers. It was not taked of, not consid-ered, and would not have been understood if it had been, because it required a deal of study and argument to convince even many Republic-ans after the revolution had been brought to a successful conclusion. It is admitted now that none of the candidates who opposed Reed would have been equal to the crisis. They would have had the will, but

than sized up the situation. When many of the leading Republicans quailed in the face of the storm that was raised, and showed a disposition to soften and retreat. Reed did not swerve the breadth of a hair, never discovered a nervous tremor. never allowed a quiver of the voice sug-gestive of the least excitement, never for a

gestive of the least excitement, never for a moment lost that equanimity that is one of his distinguishing peculiarities, but by his calmness and occasional quiet sarcasm and irony urged his furious opponents to greater exhibitions of senseless rage; and the blunders resulting from their frenzy wave always turned to mode account were always turned to good account. The record of those January days stands unparalleled in the annals of Congress. The tactics proposed by the Democrats were well known. They made no secret of their determination to obstruct the trial of every one of the contested election cases and to prevent the passage of a tariff bill. The shrewdest correspondents on the Row pre-dicted that it would be a Congress of filibus-

but he showed the possession of a vast re-serve force that would have been equal to oven greater emergencies. It proved that this big, lumbering, lasy-looking fellow, with a rasping, nasal voice and no preten-sion th oratory, but who was always as ready for any erisis as though he had learned his lesson by note, is a man who, though conspicuously appreciated by his constituents at the polls, is yet to be known at his full value, and certain to be a great forme in the counsels of the nation in those figure in the counsels of the nation in those years of terrible trial that are to come. It is

years of terrible trial that are to come. It is perfectly natural that under the circum-stances he should be considered a dangerous rival by Blaine and Hale, for the political control of the State. The followers of the Plumed Knight no more sneer at the sug-gestion that Reed and his friends may master the State and a common answer to gestion that Reed and his friends may master the State, and a common answer to the query: "Who will be the Republican candidates for President and Vice President in 1892?" is "Reed and McKinley." E. W. L.

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A MIRROR OF THE WORLD. MAMMOTH COLLECTION OF NEWS IN YES-

TERDAY'S DISPATCH.

Graphic Accounts of Events in Other Lands -Full Reports of Occurrences at Home-A Treasure of Literary and Artistic Matter.

Foreign.

spread their doctrines....Great demonstra-tions occurred in Buenos Ayres over the change

Domestic.

nounced their intention to visit America

Three passengers were killed by a Deadwood

excursion train wreck.... The State Auditor of Kentucky refused \$2,000 to grant a license to lot-

teries....Secretary Windom and President Har-

rison discussed the serious financial situation

Real Estate Broker Wels, of San Francisco, was neatly swindled by a woman, or a man in disguise.... The federation with other railroad employes will be the main issue at the coming Putanous conversion of the same state of the same state of the same second secon

Pittaburg convention of the Brotherhood of

tle blood was drawn during the recent Fre

will be beaten this fall.

Progressive American journalism was typi-fied yesterday in the handsome 20 pages, spark-ling with column after column of attractive features, that made up THE DISPATCH. Including a complete compendium of everything going on in the world, entertaining stories, poems and sketches, accompanied by excellent illustrations, formed one of the choice features.

Man Worth Thousands of Dollars Dies

NEW YORK, September 14 .- In a dark, filthy box of a room on the second floor of a tenement house at No. 219 East One Hundred and Second street an old man died from exhaustion yesterday, caused by lack of proper food, which he was too miserly to buy, although in the room and almost with-in reach of the dirty lounge upon which he breathed his last were concealed bank books in which several thousand dollars were re-corded to his credit. Besides this, it was by Cardinal Manning's health....Because the Prince of Wales favors Baron Hirsch, the developed after the discovery of his death that he had been the owner of no less than wealthy Moravian Hebrew, he caused trouble among English aristocrats....After three trials,

William Judge, a starving young London laborer, killed himself in prison by keeping his face in a basin of water and covering his head with a blanket.... England prohibited the importation of Spanish rags Sicily is greatly lived for 11 months in the filthy, box-like room, for which he paid \$7 a month. Beigitated over the American Consul's report of andit outrages.... Romantic elopements from side the ragged sofa on which he died a small, rusty stove was the only furniture. Ireland took place Germany and Italy increased their guarantees to support Austria in the event of Russia invading the Balkans.... Socialists are making immense efforts to

a Gang of Laborers.

in the Presidency....The London edition of the New York Herald suspended Very litfuels,...Bitter disputes are caused by the Boulangist revelations Ex-Chamberlain Ivins, of New York, said in London that Tammany While the storm prevailed 100 Italians hud-

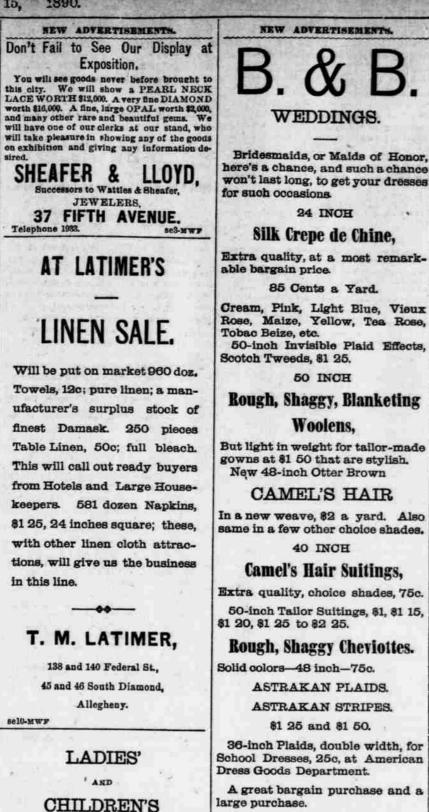
Quay surprised the Senate by delivering a powerful eulogy on Samuel J. Randall The tariff bill is being rushed through the Ways four of them. The others, crazed with fear, rushed helter skelter from the building. and Means Committee No official informa-tion of the Barrundia shooting was received at Washington New York poker sharps were cleaned out by simple savages

The Central road said to ask a pledge from its mployes never to strike Smuggler Wedshe has not vet recovered hurst, whose paste jewels were taken, will re-turn to England ... Irish Parliamentarians an-

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This Week! This Week!

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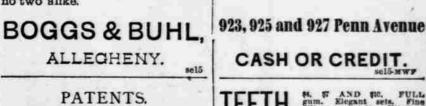
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PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1890. THE

> PURSE STRINGS OPEN. SECRETARY WINDOM PROPOSES TO PUR-CHASE FOUR PER CENT BONDS

> > To the Amount of \$16,000.000 if a Reasonable Price is Asked-Prepayment of Interest on Currency 6's-Relief for the Market. NEW YORK, September 14.-Secretary Windom left the Fifth Avenue Hotel this

evening for Williamstown, Mass., to go to his family." He received but lew callers at the hotel during the day, and in the afternoon he announced to representatives of the press the plan he had devised for the relief of the stringency in the money market. As a result of his conference with the

bank presidents and financiers at the sub-Treasury on Saturday, Secretary Windom said that he had decided to receive proposals for the sale of 4's to the amoant of \$16,000,-000, the proposals to be received at the Treasury Department in Washington at 12 o'clock, Wednesday next. These bonds the Secretary will purchase if a reasonable price is asked for them. At the same time Secre-tary Windom will offer to prepay for three-fourths of a year interest op currency 6's. The announcement of these offers will come from Washington over the Secretary's signature on Wednesday morning, where it bank presidents and financiers at the sub-

signature on Wednesday morning, where it will be officially formulated. Secretary Windom said that it was not usual for statements of the above kind to be made before they emanated officially from

Washington, but, owing to the anxiety of so many of the business men to know what was going to be done by the Treasury De-partment in the premises, he thought it best to announce beforehand his intentions, although it was Sunday. Below is a brief mention of the news from all

A MISER STARVES TO DEATH.

Informer McDermott spoke of revelations which might involve Sir William Harcourt in Filth and Wretchedness. and Gladstone Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, came out as an advocate for the abolition of capital punishment....The clergy boy-cotted Dillon's Irish friends....Consul General New sailed for America....Miss Leiter, the Chicage heiress, was reported to be engaged to Sir Arthur Hall Sixteen English solulers refused to answer the roll call and were sentenced to two years' imprisonment....John Dillon is to be subposned to testify in the Par-nell-O'Shea divorce case....France was said to be in need of American grain....Alarm is caused

three tenement houses. The wretched old man, whose insane greed of gold had deadened all other senses, was discovered from papers found in the room to be Gustav A. Tuchel. Until then no one in the tenement had known his name. He had

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

An Electric Bolt's Destructive Work Among

terrific thunder storm took place at Sodam, near Brewster, on the Harlem Railroad, at 3 P. M. yesterday. At the new Sodam reservoir there is an Italian shanty.

dled in the building. The lightning was sharp and quick, and filled them with terror. They had been quartered there but 15 minutes, when a stroke of lightning killed

The shanty was not injured in the least. A half mile from the fatal scene a woman who was doing housework was stunned by a shock of lightning during the storm, and

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., September 14 .-COTTON AND CASHMERE

leved to write "Pittsburg" after their names, are spending Sunday beside these pleasant waters. packers.

I hope that some of the Pittsburgers found out the meaning of that queer bit of carving beside the door of the old church. I could make nothing of it. There is a fierce fight oing on. A castle is being attacked and stontly defended. And in the background balt a dozen robust and horrible-looking brigands, with beards of most grewsome cut, are glaring over the top of a high board ence. It is very interesting and unintel-Heible.

A SERMON IN THE OLD CHURCH.

1 could understand the sermon better, though the priest was preaching in German. It must have been a good sermon, for the church was crowded with hearers, though the hour was early. There were many at-tentive men. Even the little children seemed to know that something of a sober character was going on, for they clung to their mothers' skirts and kept still silence. A good many of the congregation carried ubch baskets. They had come to hear mass and to listen to the Sunday sermon before torting off for a Sunday picnic.

The road beside the old church, past the neulptured brigands, winds up a lair hill, along shudy lanes and pleasant paths, and leads to the "Drei Linden," where you get a fine view. You can see the picturesque town, with its quaint old bridges, and its line of gray towers set along the angles of its ancient wali, and the lake lies blue bee it, and there are snow-capped mountains in the background, and on the left right rowns the black cliff of Pilatus. As a descend you pass a placard which inthis you for how many centimes a foot you an buy land on that pleasant hillside, with Ill that view of sky and hill thrown in I

The best thing in Lucerne-unless the easy traveler were to name the Schweigerhof Hotel-is the great lion, designed by Thorwaldsen, and cut in the face of the living rock, larger than life. Above, the vines grow overhanging the grotto of the lion; beneath in a pool of water the hungry swans are sailing noout. The lion lies wounded and dving, a great spear broken in his side, his paw even in death protecting the lilies of France. There are people chattering and children playing. The man who keeps the garden there the queer stones are which some old glacier secoped out into strange shapes, is passing around his persuasive handbills. he church bells are ringing. But you look at

THAT GREAT GRAY LION

and read the list of Swiss names written in a roll of honor upon the rock beneath, and your thoughts go back to those fierce days in Paris when that guard of Heivetiun soldiers stood at the post of duty and ooked death in the ince, and never thought of pinying coward. It was a fine, brave deed that they did, and their memorial set in this great rock is the stateliest monu-ment in Europe. There is nothing in Westminster Abbey equal to it. It is worth more than Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square and Napoleon's arch in the Champs Ivanes put together.

Every dy who visits Lucerne goes by camer to Flueien and by railroad up the Righi, and so sees the most beautiful lake in surope and enjoys the sensation of climb ing an Alp without climbing. Lake Lushores. You journey over the blue waters among the green mountains. And if there is a company of Swiss peasants on board the out, as there was when we made the trip, and if they have a brass band with them and are in good voice, as they were that fine day, you will get a concert which is worth hearing. The railroad up the Righl is as steep as the Mount Washington incline, but you go up in a railroad car with an engine. Each engine takes one car, and pushes from behind, and up you go as it you were climbing a spire of Cologne Cathedral, higher and higher, getting wider and wider

It was this report which has drawn forth the explicit declaration from the four big

BOUND TO KILL HIMSELF.

Folled on the First At empt, He Succeeded the Second Time.

SEATTLE, WASH., September 14 .- The most deliberate suicide ever known in the city occurred this afternoon when an unknown man threw himself in front of a coal train. The engineer, however, stopped the train before it reached the man.

The would-be suicide then waited until

the passenger train came along, when he got on the track again and was run over and

PULLED THROUGH & FENCE.

horribly mutilated.

Drive Wild Colt.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., September 14 .-John Cavalier, of Hamden, undertook, to break in a pair of green colts, hitched to a plow on wheat ground, yesterday, and wrapped the lines about his body. The colts became frightened and ran away, dragging Cavalier all over the field, and finally pulling him through a stout "worm" ience. Cavalier's legs and collar bone were fractured, and he received internal injuries.

A PETRIFIED SKELETON.

Turned to Ftone.

FULTONVILLE, N. Y., September 14 .site.

Estitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Firs, to cleanse the system when costive or bil-ious. For sale in 50c and \$1 00 bottles by all nggists.

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tering, and that no legislation not wanted by the m nority would be enacted by the major ity. To prevent the revolutionary minority from obstructing the majority at every turn,

tory to refuse to entertain them after they became so, and to prevent the breaking of a quorum by the refusal of members to vote by counting members present and not

Rare Political Bravery.

The pages of the Record containing the history of the last week of January and the first weeks of February, are an illustration

of the bravery, ability and judicial poize of one man such as cannot be found elsewhere in the books of the proceedings of a parlia-mentary body. The scenes of disorder which were coincident with the first pro-

A Farmer Badly Used Up While Trying to

the names of those present and not voting, he was interrupted with violent epithets

The Remains of An Unknown Found to Have

Yesterday while workmen were engaged digging for a foundation for a building they unearthed a skeleton of a human body. The bones were petrified and there were no evi-dences of burial in a coffin. It is thourht by old residents that the body was buried secretly years ago when a hotel stood on the

colloquy occurred: The Speaker-The gentleman from Indi-The Speaker—The gentleman from Indi-ana will be in order. Mr. Bynum—The gentleman from Indi-ana is in order. I propose, Mr. Speaker, to stand here in behalf of the rights of the constituency I represent on this floor. You, sir, have violated more than any man on this floor parliamentary rules, parliamentary practice. You may consummate what you have undertaken to do. You have the power, backed up by a mob. [Applause and cheer-ing on the Democratic side.] The Speaker—Gentlemen will refrain from expressions of opinion.

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to proceed?

Fancy Silks.

Ladies' Suit Parlor.

that was brought about in the management of the House, no matter how much it galled them at times, even as many of then admitted at the time that the rules adopted by Reed should have been the rules of the House long ago. But this Demo-eratic outery and unparalleled abuse gave Reed opportunity to show his abilities as a master of men. He not only conquered.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Locomotive Engineers Secretary Rusk spoke about the money scare....Ex-Governor spoke about the money scare ... Ex-Governor William E. Cameron, of Virginia, left the Re-publican party on occount of the force bill ... The Berks County Republican Convention was lively....Political events in all parts under the operation of antiquated rules, the of the country Allen, the Nashville embezzler, squared with the bank of which he was teller Prof. Putnam designed a mammoth ethnographical museum for the World's Fair....The plans of rules were changed to give the Speaker the power to determine when motions were dila-

the proppsed window glass trust were unfolded at Chicago....Harrison held a reception for Grand Army men at Cresson....Mississippians are opposed to the Australian ballot law.

Local.

Senator lagalls and other speakers opened the Republican campaign in Pittsburg....Colored people in the South came here dazzled with visions of wealth...Coachman William Eckerts went away to play the races, but as a recent for the family are respectfully invited to attend. HAUSER-On Sunday. September 14, 1890, ANNA KATHERINE, wife of William 14, 1890, went away to play the races, but an astouished clergyman broke up the cabby's game Rock cedure of the Speaker to "count a quorum," are without their counterpart even in the Point veterans expect Harrison at the re-union....Chemical analysis of Southside are without their conterpart even in the days of the discussion of the questions aris-ing trom slavery. Time after time as the Speaker refused blandly to entertain motions that were grow mossy with age in the mouths of fillibusterers, and proceeded to count a quorum by calling out the news of these present and not woiles water showed that it contained dilute sewage.An Alabama manufacturer came to Pitts-burg for men to work in the South....The proaching cold wave shown A 450-pound girl arrived from Westmoreland county and the most insulting personalities ever heard on the floor of the House. He was never ruffled for one moment. He would wait for the volume of shouts and epithets A severe storm was predicted to strike the city in a few days.... A special Cincinnati train for theatrical people was put on the Baltimore and Ohio road for Saturday nights....Mattnew Gil-christ shot himself in the East End....The to subside, and calmly continue to call out to subside, and calmiy continue to call out the names, occasionally making a courteous request that the House be in order. Spring-er, of Illinois, was one of the noisiest and most insulting of the Democrats, and yet the harshest word the Speaker said to him at any time was: "Will the geotleman from Illinois now kindly allow the House to proceed?" price of apples is very high The failure of the Pean Bank was blamed on President Riddle and Cashier Reiber....The police raided a poker party of seven at 1715 Wright's alley An mpertinent dude was knocked out at the Fort Wayne station in Allegheny by a stylish young lady who flipped him around on the end of ; Repeatedly when the Speaker requested crock-handled umbrella,...Industrial matters given in full,...A hidden foe cut Albert Willthe House to proceed in order the furious Democrats would shout back: "We are in iams terribly on the forehead with a piece of pot thrown at George A. Macbetn & Co.'s glass order. It is you who are out of order." Next to Springer, Bynum was probably the most obstreperous. On one occasion this factory.

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Nausea and Indigestion

Mr. Bynum-They may well refrain Mr. Speaker. The people of the country are witnessing the arbitrary, outrageous and damnable rulings of the chair, in defiance of parliamentary law, in defiance of right and justice. They have spoken through the press of the country, and they have spoken in condemnation of these proceedings which will bury you beyond resurrection. And much more to the same effect. But let us stop there. The funeral occusion is over, but the corpse is wonderfully alive I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was in condemnation of these proceedings which will bury you beyond restriction. And much more to the same effect. But let us stop there. The funeral occusion is over, but the corpse is wonderfully alive and vigorous. gan to

Feel Like a New Man.

I don't think Mr. Bynum, or any of the Democrats, like to turn back to those pages of the *Record*. To read them now, the frenzied shout of Springer and Bynum and Orisp and Mills and Bland and McMillan, word like the term of inter full of the The terrible pains to which I had been subected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart sub-sided, my stomach became easier, nausea dis-uppeared, and my entire system began to tone sound like the tales of idiots, full of sound and fury, but signifying nothing. Every frank and fair man among them long ago admitted the good sense of the revolution that was brought about in the management appeared, and my entire system began to when up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and condition. I am to-day well and I ascribe it to aking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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DINKER-On Friday, September 12, 1890, CATHEINE DINKER, aged 69 years, 4 months, at the residence of her son-in-law, George C. Roll, No. 3935 Forbes street, Oakland. Funeral services on MONDAY at 10 o'clock A M. Interment private at later hour.

HAUENSTEIN.-On Saturday, September 13, 4:15 P. M., MARY MARGARETTA, wife of Andrew Hauenstein, Sr., aged 70 years and 5 months.

Funeral from late residence, 179 Third street,

HAUSER-On Sunday, September 14, 1890, ANNA KATHERINE, wife of William Hauser, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sutter, aged 38 years, 20 days. Funeral from her late residence, East street

extension, Allegheny, on TUESDAY, September 16, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSON-At Washington, Pa., on Friday, September 12, 1890 at 7 P. M., the Rev. J. R. Johnson, D. D. Funetal MONDAY, September 15, at 1:30

P. M.

RAINEY-On Saturday evening, September 13, at his residence, 525 Park avenue, SAMUEL M. RAINEY, in his 62d year. Funeral services MONDAY AFTEBNOON at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SHAFFER-On Sunday, September 14, 1890, at 6 P. M. ELIZABETH ROSS, wife of the Rev. Jacob S. Suaffer. Funeral services will be held at the residence

of her son-in-law, John L. Brown. 402 Rebecca street, Allegheny, MONDAY EVENING, September 15, at 8 o'clock. Interment private, TUESDAY. [Washington (Pa.) evening paper please copy].

WEST-At Homestead, Pa., on Saturday morning, September 13, 1890, MATTHEW AL-BERT, son of Samuel G. and Mary S. West, ged 18 years Funeral MONDAY AFTERNOON, September

15. at 2 P. M. WHITESELL-Sunday, at 5:40 o'clock A. M., ISAAC WHITESELL, aged 78 years. Funeral MONDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock

from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. McKeag, 1874 Second avenue, Hazelwood. YOUNG-On Saturday, September 13, 1890, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the par-ents, No. 59 Roberts street, LEROY C., infant son of H. C. and Sadie J. Young (nee Over), aged 9 months. Another little lamb has gone

To dwell with Him who gave, Another little darling babe Is sheltered in the grave,

God needed one more angel child Amidst His shining band, And so He bent with loving smile

And clasped our darling's hand. Funeral services THIS DAY at 10 A. M. SAMUEL R. BALDWIN. JOHN S. GRAHAM Friends of the family respectfully invited t attend. Interment private at a later hour.

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