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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1890.

#### ONE POINT SETTLED.

It is rather surprising after all the inti-Blaine by cutting out in conference com mittee the reciprocity amendment inserted by the Senate to learn that the first day's

amendment by a party vote. This prompt agreement to the most important change made by the Senate indicates either that the House leaders have gained a clearer appreciation of the value of reciprocity than some of their utterances indicated, or that Speaker Reed has been credited with more than his just share of backbone and stomach for a fair, stand-up fight. As between himself and Mr. Blaine shows that while the Speaker can get himself re-elected by a big majority, when the Secretary of State develops a policy of foreign trade, even the imperious House leaders have to accept his modification of their tariff scheme.

As between the House and Senate this grafted on the measure by the Senate, is a favorable indication that the House conferees will obtain the abandonment of some of the less worthy amendments. Next to the reciprocity amendment, the most important Senate changes were the raising of the sugar duty and the cut in the metal schedule. If the House accepts the reciexpect a concession to it on one or both of these points, and will probably obtain them.

and the inference that it carries with it of the settlement of other points of difference, the Conference Committee ought to be able to make an early report. It would not be remarkable if next week should see the tariff wrestle ended and the session wound

# TED.

A CONSUMMATION TO BE HOPED FOR. It is satisfactory to learn from inquiry about Municipal Hall, the results of which appear in our tocal columns, that the project of getting the electric wires underground is not dead, but has been undergoing only a rather long period of slumber. The present proposition to get an appropriation to put ity wires underground and then to resquire the various electric companies to bury their wires, will, if carried out, relieve the city of a long-stauding nuisance which has of late years risen to the rank of an actual peril. The only criticism to the programme outlined is that it postpones until next year what ought to have been done long ago, and the preliminary steps to which might be taken sooner. Why not pass an ordinance now fixing next spring as the time for putting all wires underground, and pledging the city to the burial of its own wires at the same time.

people it will be the strongest proof that the be aroused to the importance of building it. trouble in Mississippi is not so much the CHICAGO has an anti-smoke ordinance, ignorance of its colored voters as the stupid and the city officials have actually been commitdetermination of the whites that race ting pernicious activity in the line of making its prejudice shall dominate its polities. lionaires obey it. Pittsburg guards against

smoke.

bill is passed.

canal until such time as the country shall

try by an indifference whether people go to

alleged large disbursements of currency in

EX-GOVERNOR FOSTER says that there

are several distinguished Obioans who would

is a very careful man, and would not venture an

sure of its correctness." the fact being that he

is most intimately acquainted with one of the

class who would be willing to invest in a Sena-

torship. But it is safe to venture the prediction

arguments of 1888 into something like be on

WITH the reciprocity amendment agreed

to thus early in the conference, it does not seem

that the Speaker has deemed it discreet to try

o smash the Secretary of State's programme

A CLASSIS of the Reformed Church in

Eastern Pennsylvania asks for the removal of

a pastor in another classis who is accused of

the New York Sun wants the same discipline

administered to the New York clergymen who

are taking part in municipal politics. The sentiment seems quite strong in some quarters

that the strict standard should be lived up to

meddle with politics or religion.

lectioneering at a Sunday school picnic; and

orship or say "amen" at all.

ing frost.

Maine?

caught napping.

erangs.

We do not think the Mississippians can stultify and condemn themselves in the eyes of civilization by rejecting that offer. An impartial educational qualification will establish a new era in that State, and set an example which other States will do well to

follow.

of the position assumed by the colored

## THEIR WORK COMMENDS THEM.

The streets of our city continue to be thronged daily with visitors to Pittsburg's Exposition. Our merchants testify to largely increased sales. We know that this is in many instances but the beginning of long and profitable dealings with our country cousins.

So much for the proof of Expesition benefits. THE DISPATCH tenders to the merchants of Pittsburg its congratulation upon a display which not only far surpasses expectations, but which leaves in the shade that of many more pretentions occasions in other cities. There is really a splendid exhibit of the attractions of Pittsburg as a mart for fine wares.

As a whole the Exposition of 1890 has gone far enough to be set down as a brilliant and stirring success. But we are only at the threshold. What has been done is as nothing to the possibilities which are looming up right promisingly in the near future.

THE CLIMAX OF KICKING.

There has been a great deal of kicking of

Of course Speaker Reed will provide a

remedy. Doors of wrought steel will doubt-

less take the place of the flimsy affairs of

wood and green baise. Gatling guns placed

at suitable intervals commanding the ap-

proaches to the House, and connected elec-

trically with the Speaker's chair, would

have a tendency to discourage errant Con-

If the conduct of Congress continues to

improve it is clear that the general idea of

a Congressman's qualifications must be re-

vised. Brains, honesty, knowledge of pub-

# All praise to the active and able men who

mations and covert threats that the House organized success for the Exposition at the leaders would nullify the victory of Mr. start! one sort and another in the Fifty-first Conconference resulted in the adoption of that gress. Speaker Reed and his rules seem to

have fostered kicking as a Congressional accomplishment. The climax in kicking came yesterday. The Speaker had ordered the doors of the House to be closed with a view to preventing the Democrats from breaking the quorum every ten minutes or so. A desire to breathe the free air of the lobby immediately possessed Representative Kilgore's soul. It took the sturdy Texan but a second or two to kick open one of the doors which the Doorkeeper had locked. Several other statesmen used their feet in like manner to effect an exit. The quorum evaporated, and the House adjourned.

agreement to one of the especial features procity amendment it will have the right to

lie affairs, patriotism may be very desirable things in private life, but it is evident that With that leading point of dispute settled big feet, the art of boxing, a full vocabulary of foul language, a loud voice and a general disregard for all decency and honor will carry a man to the front in Congress.

nation of an old and familiar humbug, by using the Kennedy speech as an illustration of the fact that the Congressional Record, if it is to be a record, ought to be a truthful one. Yet it is the fact that what purports to be a full and exact account of the proceedings of Congress is forbidden from being so by the joint and several action of the members and

gressmen.

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

# OUR SHORT STORIES.

AN UNRECOGNIZED PRECEDENT. EVERY one remembers the story of Rufus Choate, who, when asked by the court to

quote the precedent which justified his making a certain assertion, responded: "Chcerfully, your honor, though in so doing I will have to any such misapprehension by keeping her ordideprive your honor of the unique distinction of establishing that precedent yourself." Well, here is even a better yarn of a legal nance books clear of any enactments against

precedent which was picked up by William Henry Hurlbert, the ex-editor of the New WAS that glass combination a pool or a trust, or only the expectation of one? There York World, while gathering materials for his work on Ireland Under Coercion. seems to be a general failure among the glass trade to know exactly what it is-until the tariff Hurlbert was in Cork one Easter week during

be spring assizes and dropped into court on Holy Thursday afternoon to see how the crown offi cials disposed of agrarian cases in that dis-THE remarkable character which religious war may take is illustrated by a trouble tressful country. The court was about to ad-journ for the day and the trial of the prisoner in India, which reduces Swift's satire of the Bigendians and Littleendians to the level of n the dock, who was charged with sho ting hi commonplace. Two Mahemetan sects, the Sunis and the Shias, have got into a fierce dislandlord, was not yet over. Every possible chance to delay the proceedings was being eagerly grasped by the defense and before the pute over the proper way of saying "amen" day's business was half-concluded, the prison during worship. The Sunis claim that it er's counsel was doing all in his power to have should be said softly and reverently, while the the court adjourn until Saturday on account o the next day being Good Friday. Shias assert that it should be shouted out joyfully and triumphantly. Over this dispute

"It is a holy day an' a solemn day, me lud!" explained the fervid barrister. "There is no record, me lud, in the annals of criminal juris-prudence; no record whatever of a man's being tried for his life on such a sacred day." "We must protest against any such delay, me lud," contested the counsel for the prosecution. "There is absolutely no precedent to justify its being granted." "I regret I cannot agree with our learned "It is a holy day an' a solemn day, me lud!" actual bloodshed has taken place, and though the troops have been called out, the fear is that the trouble may spread throughout India. This seems strange to us; but perhaps the Mahometans will consider it equally remarkable that we avoid such troubles in this coun-

"I regret I cannot agree with our learned

THE Weather Bureau had to predict tain brother for the prosecution," saide the Assize Judge, old Baron Dowse, one of the cleverest eather for a long time before it materialized in the last two lovely days; but it got there and wittlest men that ever sat on the Irish finally and a grateful public applauds its persebench: and as he spoke, the face of the coun verance and condones the absence of that miss sel for the defense visibly brightened. "A prec edent for such a delay does exist, but that precedent was established at a trial which this Is it not rather inexplicable that the most serious effects of the monetary stringency should be manifested in Boston just after those

ceedings out of respect to the holy day, now known as Good Friday, was made on a certain memorable occasion in the court presided over by Pontius Filate, But be it here understood that none of the rulings made at that trial are recognized in Her Majesty's High Court of like to step into Senator Sherman's shoes. As Justice in Ireland, and I therefore declare that the Washington Post says: "The ex-Governor proceedings in this court will be resumed on to-morrow, Good Friday, morning at 10:30 ssortion of this kind without being absolutely o'clock.'

## A TRUSTY GUIDE.

SEE over theer, John-that theer buildin' 's the Carnaygee Libaree," said the old man from Wayback, indicating to his son, a

that your Uncle John Sherman will not be tall freckled lad, the Riverside Penitentiary, "took a power o' money to build that libaree, and they do say there aint nothin' like it any THE duration of Bayard's modus vivendi wheres.'

on the fisheries question, and the Republican arguments in favor of Treasury deposits in the The train was an express, and soon the Ohio bridge connecting the Fort Wayne and the banks, turn two of the Republican campaign Panhandle came in sight. The old man knew all about that, too. "Thet's the most wonderful bridge you ever

see, John," he said. "It was all built in one piece, not out on the water, but up to Pittsburg, an' took down in boats. I read all about it in the paper."

#### THE EDITOR'S VISITORS.

NEWSPAPER editor's visitors represent A every age, class, creed and condition of humanity. Very often they represent inhu-manity also. But they are all welcome of course. A newspaper editor is always glad to be interrupted in his work. The public understands well enough that newspaper editors have hardly sufficient work to keep them healthy anyhow. Nobody recognizes the charand that the ciergymen have no business to itable intent of the caller better than the

called upon. When the door opened the other day and

SENATORS PLUMB and Frye should receive instructions to the effect that their respective merits will not be decided by the number of roll-calls at which they were present or absent, but by the way they voted on these roll

A FALSE RECORD. The New York Sun turns its rays upon

TP Senator Pinmh was able to transfer the latest political sensation for the illumislight percentage of his rugged independence from his speeches to his votes he would be much nore harmonious in his aspect as a whole.

aster of a fair yield?

face on the matter.

calls.

"As crop yields improve" says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, "Democrati hopes of winning the State of Illinois wither away." But why should that be so? Have not Nobody for a moment would have suspected the Illinois farmers been instructed in the theory that the sm ller their crop the riche

f the old Poor Farm and negative the pur-

chase of a new one it would be a change of the

programme that would put a decidedly new

THE Russian politicians are growling

bout the Triple Alliance; but they are not half

THE testimony in the Sefton-Dunn case

oney to benevolent agents who promise to let

you have \$500 in exchange for a payment of

\$25. The people who do not read the papers

will, of course, go on losing their money by the

THE talk of a session of Congress right

IF Balfour will arrest the whole Irish

may by that means arrest the starvation of the

THE problem of making iron by the di-

metallurgists have long struggled. The indi-

cations that it is close to a success, by an ex-

periment at one of the mills of this city, as

same old-fashioned methods.

will have a tendency to inspire caution among

as much worried about it as the American pol

icians are about the Farmers' Alliance.

to a statement attributed to Senator Quay: PHILADELPHIA, September 18, 1890. PHILADELPHIA, September 18, 1890. Editor Pittsburg Times: DEAK SiR-"What yer givin' me anyway.' You must get your own monkeys to pull you chestnuts out of the fire; I'm not of that breed.

I never had a word with Mr. Phillips on the subject, or any other political subject. I have often talkedwith Rutan about the nomination for Gov-ernor, in the confidence of long friendalip, and I had a frank and confidential talk over the peculiar political situations in Pennsylvania with Mr. Weishons, then and now connected with your paper, who was doing occasional newspaper vork for this journal, and who was expected t do more relating to the gubernatorial nomina tion; but the assertion that Senator Quay made the declaration to me quoted by you does gross injustice to both him and myself. My conversation with Mr. Weishons was in the confidence of instructions for journalistic work, and I assume that he has not exaggerated or perverted my expressions. If he had made public

SOME CORRESPONDENCE.

A Letter From Colonel McClure and a State-

ment From Mr. Welshons.

The following correspondence is in relation

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE question of selling vegetables by weight

is again being agitated in some communities. Some market men and hucksters can joggie

with peck and quart measures in a way not dreamed of by innocent buyers. If the stuff

was weighed the tricksters would be circum-vented. But as there are always two sides to

every question there is little hope for reform in this direction. While the honest purveyors

of our vegetables take kindly to the weighing

idea, the farmers and gardeners oppose it.

PLUMB is of opinion that Windom's financial

policy is out of plumb. There is always more

THEY smash doors as easily as rules in Con-

THE monk who discovered champagne also found the cork to fit the bottle. Both discov-

eries were accidental. A closely-corked bottle

exploded, and champagne was born. This good

monk will have a great deal to answer for at

ONE joy does not make happiness any more

THE grain and stock gamblers feel the money

SOME mighty interesting reading has been

IF dyspeptics walked more and grumbled

Is a rich rake is drowned or killed he is slob

furnished from Reading this week.

less they would absorb more sunshi

pinch worse than the other fellows. If they could be squeezed to death the country would

than one swallow makes a summer.

the great round-up.

or less crookedness about money anyhow.

not expect to catch a whale,

use of them, even truthfully, he would be discredited by all journalists. Senator Quay's actions are always sufficiently explicit to be understood, without inventing or perverting his expressions, and in no act of his

gress. It is hard to see daylight these foggy morn

1ngs. THEY pronounce it the Kreutzer So Naughty

Mr. Welshons' Statement.

Mr. Welshons last night made the following

statement: Colonel McClure did tell me that Senator Qua had said to him precisely what the Times quoted him as saying, but Colonei McClure is in error in so far as he ascribes the publication of it to me. as we can remember, a ruling adjourning pro-1 was then informed that Colonel McClure had so quoted Senator Quay to the Hon. James S. Rutan, State Senator from the Forty-second Pennsylvania district. Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, also that another person had quoted Colonel Mc-

I KNOW a cigar stand attendant who speaks seven languages. If he had learned one trade he would be smoking instead of selling "perfectos."

## PITTSBURG HAS THE OFFICES.

Result of the Four Consolidated Railways three little maids from school asked if the edi

Election. tor was in he admitted frankly that he was They were so glad. They had been sent over PHILADELPHIA, September 18 .- At a meetby their school teacher in Allegheny to ask the editor a question. Of course the editor could ing at the Pennsylvania Railroad office here to-day the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and answer i:. The editor tried to look sympathetic, likewise wise. He also ran over what he could St. Louis Railway Company was formed by the consolidation of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and remember in the way of recent editorials on scholastic topics. The school girls remarked again that they knew he could tell them what they wanted to know. Then without a word of warning the spokeswoman or spokesgirl is it? of the trio delivered this awful conundrum: "What is the other theory for the nebular hy-They were three nice little misses of 15 or so.

A RED LETTER DAY.

and Dires at Night.

campment owing to the parade. Special trains

brought thousands of visitors to the city. The

parade began at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon

and was one of the longest ever seen in the

State. The Grand Marshal was Linus J. Webb,

Commander in Chief of the Sons of Veterans.

The column was headed by a platoon of metro-

politan police, followed by the Grand Marshal

A PLEASANT WEDDING.

Marringe of Alfred B. Patterson to Miss

Anna W. Burke.

bee, and others.

#### while another doctor is dosing you medical courtesy is violated. If you kick the old doctor out before calling in the new doctor it's cour-teous treatment. Senatorial courtesy and IF you bast your hook for a minnow you mus -Bay City has the largest woodenware

factory in the world. medical courtesy are very much alike. -Plymouth, Mich., has three factories WHEN a dog grows old and feeble you wish urning out toy air guns.

WILLIE WINKLE. he had died young.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE? Toples for Exposition Visitors to Ball t on

During the Last Three Days This Week -Pool Selling on Race Tracks-Rights of Fanerals-Organ Recital-Prize Es-

Evaporation would play have with the weight of the stuff between the time it left the home say Topic. The topics chosen for Exposition visitors to scales and reached the market and store weigh tote upon at DISPATCH Headquarters, Brunsing machines. This is the chief obstacle wick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space brought out by discussion, and it looks like a serious one. All housekeepers can hope for is during the last three days of this week are given herewith. You are asked to cast your an honest peck, gallon or quart. Keep your eye on the gun while the hucksters load it. ballots to-day and to-night on the following

wife of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, All her undergarments, as well as the sheets and drap-eries of her bed, are black. question: -The famous Hindoo god, Lingham, is Should Funerals Have Right of Way Over now owned by an English gentleman named Spencer, who paid \$13,000 for it at an auction sale in London in 1888. This curious relic stands but 1234 inches high. Street Cars? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Shou'd the Free Organ Recitals in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, be Kept Up? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

on a Splendid Topic.

The topic chosen is:

the paper only.

lication if successful.

prize or not.

avs of it:

3. It must be original,

K., Saturday, September 20.

pace, vote and secure a souveni

Prosperity of Pittsburg.

Third Prize.....

1. The essay must not exceed 2,000 words.

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.

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Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billlard Company

A PANORAMA OF UTAH.

Columbian Expesition.

CHICAGO, September 18 -- Mr. P. H. Lannar

Subject to the following conditions:

stalks are 22 feet high, which is higher than a man on horseback can reach. He expects a grop of 150 bushels to the acre. The Poll Book will open and close with the -An aged inventor in Elizabeth, N. J., Exposition each morning and evening, committed suicide Monday because he could

TO PROMOTE PITTSBURG

not discover the secret of perpetual motion, on which problem he had worked for years and spont hundreds of dollars in experiments. Handsome Prizes Offered for the Best Essay -A \$10 Confederate bill was taken in exchange for goods in a Georgia store. The clerk The Prize Essay Contest this week will be discovered the error, and after hunting for the man for two days found him on his way to the store, having discovered the mistake when he open to all writers except those directly or indirectly connected with the Press of Pittsburg. reached his home. -Three years ago a lake in the Moosejaw What Public Undertakings will best and most

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Salem. Ore., woman has ripe rasp-

-A mouse gnawed away the cord sus-

be ries in her garden, the second crop this year.

taining the chandeller of the Bad Axe, Mich.,

church, and on a recent Sunday it fell with a crash, startling minister and flock almost into

-A farmer near Atlanta, Ga., not needing

coffin he bought for his sick child, the latter

getting well, mounted it on four legs and used it as a watering trough for his cows. With the lld he repaired his fence.

-They have a lady in Grand Rapids,

-A farmer near Los Angeles has 47 acres

of corn and is willing to wager that 10,000 of the

Mich., who is as great a crank on black as the

rash, startling m

district, near Ottawa, Canada, which was more than a mile in circumference, disappeared en-tirely from some cause. A farmer purchased the lake bottom and hns this year raised a magnificient crop of wheat upon it. speeduly promote the future Greatness and THE DISPATCH offers the following Prize for the three best essays on the above topic: -A 22-inch iron pipe which was recently

exhumed after being buried in the earth for 14 years, at Lassen, Cal., came out as good as new. Second Prize..... 15 The pipe was well coated with asphaltum when it was put into the ground. This may be taken as a good test of the preservative vir-tues of asphaltum. 2. It must be legibly written on one side of

-A German of Boston, well known at the South End, recently took a trip to the Fatherland, There he died. While living be turned the scale at 350 pounds. His body was cremated, and the remains, weighing six ounces, were inclosed in an envelope and sent to his family in Boston by mail.

-A Saginaw lady who by great effort had 5. Correct name, address and age of contest procured a pair of the new French gloves-32 buttons was surprised and somewhat disgust-ed the other day to find them upon her little son's legs. The shaver had put them on for leather leggings, and they made him a good pair, coming well above his knees. ant must accompany MSS., name only for pub-6. THE DISPATCH reserves the right to pub-

ish any contribution, whether it be awarded a -It is said that Stiles McMalon, 94 years of age, of Barre, Vt., lately walked from Montbefore 2:30 P. M. He refused several offers to ride, and only stopped to take breakfast. He says he never had a doctor in his life, never wore glasses and can hear as well as ever.

-A laurel tree growing on the crest of Novel Plans for a Grand Exhibit at the onoma Mountain is said to measure around at the base 30 feet and is 40 feet high. It is esti mated that the tree will make 40 cords of wood, and Mr. Rickett has been offered \$75 for it standing. It is thought to be the largest tree of that variety growing on the Coast. of Salt Lake City, World's Fair Commissioner

for Utah, has applied to the Committee on Site for ten acres of ground for Utah's display. He -The old jail at York, Me., one of the says that all of it will be utilized, and that no conspicuous attractions to summer visitors, is State or Territory will be able to make such an believed to be the oldest structure of its kind nteresting or varied display as Utah. He in America. It is said to have been outil in the sixteen hundreds, and stands to-day prastically unchanged, with its massive oaken doors, creaking hinges and locks and mill-saw grat-The main building will consist of a mineral palace constructed wholly of Utah minerals and building material. Inside of the central

ings. court, 100 feet square, will be a series of galler -Arthur Knight and Giles Hoyle went es. The floor of the court will be an extension to a slaughter house at Portland, Ore., to slaughter a steer. Hoyle raised his gun and of the surface of Utah, mountains lakes, cities streams, roads and everything reproduced on a fired at the animal. The ball glanced from the fred at the animal. The data has a beam above, skull, and, striking a knot in a beam above, the rim of proper scale as to size and relative condition The wings will contain agricultural, mineral again glanced, going through the the Knight's hat over the left eye, and ripp manufacturing and art exhibits. The walls of he galleries will be decorated with paintings s of his scalp.

-The wholesale destruction of forests in of Utah's scenery, bird's-eye views of cities historical and prominent buildings, etc. Models of the mills of her mines will be constructed this country is attracting attention in Germany, and it is predicted that we shall in a few and a prominent feature of the mining exhibit years be impoverished in tree property. A striking comparison is made of the two coan-tries. While the United States has but II per cent of its area covered by forests, the empire and a prominent reactive of the mining exclude will be an ingeniously contrived imitation of the great Ontario silver mine from which \$17,-000,000 have been taken, Placer gold mining by hydraulic process will be reproduced. Free concerts and other entertainments will be given in the main guilaries and afternoon ermany has 25 per cent of its entire area so red. of Ge

bered over by some newspapers, while worthy but poor victims of hate and fate are dismissed with a paragraph. Robert Ray Hamilton hardly deserves the obituaries dished up by the metropolitan space writers.

"SPASMODIC Wry Neck" is the title of a paper read before a medical meeting in Phila-delphia. This ailment is probably caused by handling the neck of a bottle holding rye. GOOD wine cannot be judged by the label.

be better off.

St. Louis Railway Company, the Chicago, St. PATTLIS on route. She will make another Louis and Pittaburg Railroad Company, the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railfarewell tour of America. As a rounder the divine diva is a golden success. road Company and the Cincinnati and Rich mond Railroad Company. The lines heretofore KICKING guns don't carry the heaviest

mond Kailroad Company. The lines herctofore operated by these companies will on and after October 1, 1890, be operated by the new organi-tation. The following officers were elected: J. N. McCullough, First Vice President, office Pittsburg: James McCrea, Second Vice Presi-dent, office Pittsburg; Thomas D. Messler, Third Vice President and Controller, office Pittsburg: John E. Davidson, Treasurer, office Pittsburg: S. B. Liegart Second vice Bitts charges. WHERE is that Ohio ballot box investigating committee's report? Is it to be withheld from the rascality record? The people are patient, but not quite so forgetful as the politicians

GIRLS who are seeking shape and muscle will find both in the washtub. Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, also said that another person had quoted Colonel Mc-Clure in the same language to him. At that time I had not seen Colonel McClure for months. I think not for a year. Some weeks after this publication, just before the Republican state Convention, I went to Philadelphis to see whether there was any solidity or intention of good faith in the Hasting delegation from that city. I found that, on the contrary, it was on call for Mr. Delamater to whatever extent might be necessary to nominate him. In discussing with Colonel McClure, in his editorial room, this situation, which Colonel Mc-Clure understood much earlier than I, he said: "Why, there is no doubt that Quay is soling to nominate Delamater. When I told him six months ago that he was sailing too close to the rocks with Delamater, he said that are never had one of my own. I tain coling to nominate Delamater and know how it feels to coven a Governor just for one. '.'' This information was not new to me, for it had been willing to do so. If there was a breach of faith anywhere in this matter it was out-side of the office of the Pittsburg Times, if he back of my knowledge and responsh of the number of the Pittsburg Times, built, and upon other shoulders than work for the Philadelphia Times, abould for the optimater of the number of the there was a breach of the number of the state Convention, he will see that such information as this could not possible be given as instructions to a subordinate. I had been will remember that the time work for the Philadelphia Times, aboulders than mine. I had, some years ago, done occasional news work for the Philadelphia Times, and possible op-portunities to do more during this summer were discussed in the course of my talk with Colonel weaw within a few days of the State Convention, he was within a few days of the State Convention, he was within a few days of the faster down to may hoformation system me by him, it should discredit me. But this was already well kpown to me and even new i shou A MODEL in the costume rooms of the dress making establishments does not have to talk. The saleswoman does all that. How the poor model must suffer! You need not be a mind-reader to guess what a woman gazing into a fur store is thinking about. THE revolution in that Swiss canton didn't last long enough for the merchants to put up

the price of Canton flannel. It is some consolation to know that when you die you ride in the first carriage behind the funeral director.

#### FORCE AND FAMINE.

The arrest of Dillon and O'Brien yesterday shows that the impending famine in Ireland has no effect on Balfour's determination to rule Ireland by the iron hand. The offense of the Irish members was in making speeches advising the Irish tenants not to pay rent; and Mr. Balfour thus serves notice upon Ireland and the civilized world that any interference with the prescriptive right of extracting rent from the famine-stricken population of that island, will be crushed if it is in the power of the English Government to crush it.

Determination is a good quality in its supposed that even Mr. Balfour would be anhumanity, of reviving the policy of dragooning the people of a country threatened existence. by famine. Even that stanch enemy of the Home Rulers, Punch, has evinced a comprehension of the nocently practical mind cannot help asking, fact that a civilized government should contemplate measures of relief rather than by resolution. No one supposes that the of repression when the subject population is expunging will prevent the people under the shadow of tamine. That the from knowing the nature of the Tory government is unable to see any reason why it should relax its determination to through the land in thousands of newspapers keep the outspoken Irish leaders in prison and to hold Ireland by the power of brute strength rather than by that of generosity and charity, argues a determination in the direction of wilful blindness, commensurate with that to rule by main force.

If the policy of repression is to be added to the disaster of famine among Ireland's woes, it will drive away all but the most bigoted from the support of the Tory government. But there is a sad possibility that before the Tory overthrow can bring relief to Ireland, a great share of the Irish will be beyond relief.

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not a Record of cheap official lies.

SAVING A CANAL.

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#### THE RIGHT SOLUTION.

Mr. Montgomery, the sole colored delegate to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention, spoke recently in support of an impartial educational qualification for voters. He did so with the knowledge that it would disfranchise a large share of the colored population; but his support of the proposition was based upon its public benefits. Beyond that he stated that he had before his election avowed to his constituents his fealty to that principle. His election therefore expressed the willingness of the colored people that its ignorant members shall lose their votes for the sake of elevating the standard of suffrage.

This corroborates and strengthens what THE DISPATCH has frequently said, that an impartial educational qualification is the solution for Mississippi's difficulty. With such a frank and disinterested indorsement from the colored representative ful on account of the importance of the in that body, the pretense that there is an insoluble race conflict there, is shallow and unfounded. If the white race in Mississippi cannot perceive the liberality and wisdom possible outlet for the trans-Allegheny

their parties. The Kennedy speech affords a remarkable illustration of the way in which the Congressional Record is not allowed to record. Mr. Kennedy made a speech savagely and unwarrantably, according to the rules, attacking Senator Quay. If the Record of one day were a full and true account of the proceedings of the previous day, it would have contained this speech; but it did not. The only reference to that remarkable outburst which has kept the House on nettles for two days and the Repub-

lican leaders in the same uncomfortable position for much longer, was as follows: "Mr. Kennedy addressed the House. He withholds his remarks for revision." After Mr. Kennedy had withheld his remarks for revision more than a week he had them printed; but the public is already fully advised of the fact that the revision was a departure from the accuracy of the report. But that did not end the demonstration of the Congressional will that the Record shall not record truly. As it was an easier thing to do than to censure or expel Kennedy, and as it might also restrict the supply of first-class campaign ammuni-

tion for the Democrats, the determination is place and at proper times; but it would be arrived at to expunge Mr. Kennedy's speech, and as a consequence by the Conable to perceive the bad politics, if not the gressional fiat, his uttered words, which were also letera scripta, are enacted out of

> The most impressive quality of all this is outlined in our local columns, are of great imits ludicrousness. The severely and inportance to the entire industry.

the infliction.

Irish famine.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

what good does it do to enact an expunging GENERAL EZETA, of San Salvador, is 27 years old-the age at which Napoleon's great fame began. PROF. HERROMER, the eminent English speech, for it was spread broadcast artist, recently cut his hand seriously while engaged in chopping wood. before the Congressional Record appeared EX-SECRETARY of the Navy and Senator W. which would have contained the speech if it Chandler, who resides at Concord, N. H., is had been a true record, but did not. The eported to be a chronic invalid. House will probably defend itself from the PROF. CHARLES F. HOLDER has written impeachment of such unearthly innocence life of Charles Darwin as the first volume in a series devoted to leaders of science. as to suppose that its resolution to expunge

MISS ALICE WARD, of Coney Island, is the does actually wipe out the speech, by claimchampion woman swimmer of the world, and ing that such a resolution is intended to at present holds the medal, which she has won convey a censure. But if so why not confor the fifth time. vey the censure by direct vote to that effect. REV. DR. MEREDITH, the popular Brooklyn and let the Record be what it purports to be,

preacher, who has recently been traveling in the West, had his pocket picked of a valuable a truthful account of what was said and gold watch, presented to him by a Boston Bible class, Whatever the political or parliamentary CHARLES GIBSON, of St. Louis, Mo., upon

bearing of the Kennedy incident, there is whom Emperor William bestowed the Order of the Crown, has gone to Berlin to express certainly pertinence in the Sun's declaration that if the people are to pay for the publicato the Emperor in person his appreciation of the henor. tion of a record of the proceedings of A CORRESPONDENT in Edinburgh, after

Congress, it should be a truthful record, and reading a report of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's speech in Dundee, to relieve his feelings, opened his American organ and played Save the Queen" till it uearly burst.

THE Legislative Assembly of Sydney, New The movement in the District Court at South Wales, has, by a vote of 97 to 18 Washington to secure for the mortgage bondadopted Sir Henry Parkes' scheme for an holders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Australian federation and appointed a com mittee, of whom Sir Henry is a member, to repthe right to pay off the claims under which resent the colony at the approaching Federal the sale of that property is sought and to operate the canal as a waterway, is an inonvention,

WHEN the young Lord Dufferin reached h teresting and important one. The effort majority his mother, Helen, Countess of Gif-ford and granddaughter of Sheridan, presented to permanently wreck that canal and to turn it over to railway control has gone far him with a silver lamp and poem. He built : tower as a shrine for the lamp, and had the toward complete success; but it is somewhat poem engraved on a gold tablet. Lord Tenny son, touched by this ideal deed, was moved to encouraging to find that there are still people with sufficient stamina to stand up for write a poem, which was also engraved on a the maintenance of internal waterways. It gold tablet.

is to be hoped that the suit may be success sir Terence Will Try to Settle It. QUEBEC, September 18 .- Sir Terence O'Brid principle of rescuing what is left of the overnor of Newfoundland, has arrived here n his way to Ottawa. He comes to Canada n connection with the French shore fisher; canal system from the railway grasp, and for the especial purpose of keeping up the isputes and to try to establish closer relation

Do you wond they are, and will they not vote against the gard a newspaperman's life as a bad risk. party in power for subjecting them to the dis-In the evening of the same day a soft-spoken

pothesis beside La Place's?"

auburn-haired gentleman opened the editorial door and asked plaintively; "Who wrote ler, General Superintendent, Columbus Annie Lawrie? He wasn't a Scotchman was IF Judge Ewing should confirm the sale

them of harboring any such dangerous ideas.

he? Surely not Burns?" Because an answer was not immediately forthcoming Annie Lawrie's friend told the elevator man the editor was a dumb person The Grand Lodge Torns Out in a Big Parade whose ignorance of the birthplace of Patrick would surely land him finally in Sheol. TOPEKA, September 18.-Yesterday was the big day of the Sovereign Grand Lodge En-

DE GOOD SHIP.

I'sE bin watchin' long fer de "Good Ship." De Good Ship de Lo'd sent ter me: An' it p'yars dat hit's had a long voyage

I'se spected it long in de moh'nin'. people who read the papers about paying When nary a sail was in sight, An' I'se looked for it long about noon-day. 'N watched fer it way in de night.

> Till I cast my ev ovab de boun'less Ole ocean, an' what did I see? Off dar in de hush ob de distance De "Good Ship" a comin' to me.

along from now till the 4th of March is enough So I taid my haid down on my pillow, to make the public willing to accept anything Fo' gettin' life's worry an' sin; An' when I awoke in de moh'nin', the managers may prescribe in order to escape My "Good Ship" had done got in.

#### HE STARTED A GRAVEYARD.

party and keep it in jail for a time perhaps he OUT in the Erie coal fields near Burlington Col., a few years ago a leau, freekled-faced fellow, with high Spanish heels on his boots, walked into the Stone and Quartz saloon at Burlington, and, leaning his long body on his

bony arms on the bar, turned round to the halfrect process of the ore is one with which dozen loiterers who were in the place, and with a drawl drew his lantern jaw down on his flannel shirt and said:

Miss Anna W. Burke was performed last even-ing at the residence of the officiating clergy-"How long has this yer camp been a run nin'?" man, Rev. W. H. Knox, in the presence 

1	raising his eyes.	the	Dartender	1
	"Graveyard begun yit?"			
	"Not yit."			

"Bout time the camp had one. S'pose I start one?' One bony arm left the bar. It never reached

atter October L The bride is the daughter of ex-Alderman Burke and the groom is the manager of the Revere Rubber Company and the son of ex-Councilman Allen Patterson. The presents are valuable and numerous. its owner's belt. There was a noise that sounded like a man dropping a log chain in an empty hardware store and this noise was followed by a crash of exploding six shooters from the loiterers. A curtain of white smoke rolled up against the ceiling. The man at the bar made a lurch and then fell upon the floor. Six

bullets were in his body. A graveyard was started in Burlington next morning. The lean man started it himself. Burlington is now wiped out, but high up or Bear Rib Butte is one grave. It is the only one the camp left.

THEIR CHEAP LITTLE LUNCH.

ones and Smith happened to meet at th same table in a restaurant. "Do you dine at this place often ?"

ones. "Quite often," said Smith. "It is moderate in price, at least for common dishes, the cooking is excellent, the service good, and every-

thing is clean." "It is pretty well patronized, too," observed lones. "A good many merchants and Board of Trade men come bere for their meals," "Yes, What are you going to order ?" "I think I'll take a porterhouse steak, a

glass of claret and a pudding of some kind. A man on a salary can't afford a swell dinner." "That's a fact. We've got to curb our app tites. I'm going to try veal cutlets breaded, a few vegetables, an omelet souffle and a pint o porter. I can't go over 75 cents or \$1 for a

mere lunch." "That's about the figure for me. Now, if I could afford such a meal as Tubbles over there at that table in the corner is about to order, I'd have something worth talking about " "You bet! What do you suppose Tubbles is

worth ?" "He's worth a clean million and a half." Jones and Smith looked enviously at the table in the corner, where the millionaire, with the bill of fare before him, was knitting his

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brows and pursing up his mouth in the effort to decide what he wanted. After studying the printed slip from top to bottom several times e seemed to have come to a conclusion, "Waiter," he said to the white-aproned official standing respectfully by, "bring me some doughnuts and a cup of coffee."

hire.

Pittsburg: S. B. Liggett, Secretary, office Pitts-burg: Stephen W. White, Assistant Secretary, Philadelpila; Joseph Wood, General Manager, Pittsburg: E. B. Taylor, General Superintend THE only count New York has ever kicked against is the census count. One seems to be ent of Transportation, Pittsburg; John F. Mil about as fraudulent as the other, too.

#### PERHAPS doors made of boiler iron would work well in the House.

corn will be cultivated. One of the most unique features will be a reproduction, about an acre in size, of the Great Salt Lake. For practical purposes and for the pleasure of the visitors, bathhouses for actual use will will be provided, and visitors to the Exposition will be afforded an ample opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of a bath in waters exactly the same as those in the great lake itself. This reproduced lake will be made the same in density as the great lake itself, by the use of train loads of salt brought from the Great Salt Lake direct, THERE may be luck in odd numbers, but when Candidate Delamater's labor leaguers can draw only 17 followers in Allegheny county it is very doubtful if the laborers are worthy their IT will soon be love among the roses at the Exposition. Perfume and melody touch ten-

der chords. THE dead rest as well under the sea as under the sod. Discussion of the Educational Qualification THE 4s accepted by Windom will put over

\$30,000,000 into circulation immediately. There fore, money will be easy, but just as hard to get. Convention is still engaged in the discussion of IF you desire to be lionized visit darkest

sections of the report of the Franchise Com-A frica with a gun. ittee requiring voters to be able to read the Constitution or understand the same when WHAT a pot-and-kettle farce the Ranm in

politan police, followed by the Grand Marshal and staff, Major General E. M. Sloane, com-mancing the division of the Mississippi, and staff; Brigadier General Pond, commanding the Second Brigade division of the Mississippi, and staff; visiting canton; subordinate lodges of I. O. O. F.; the officers and representatives of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in carriages; officers and representatives of the national convention of the Daughters of Rebekah in carriages. arriages. The banquet last night at the Metropolitar Plates were used for julry was, anyhow. The clerk who testified gainst the Pension Commissioner was called Hall was a grand success. Plates were inid for 500 guests. Toasts were responded to by Grand Sire Underwood, M. E. Rea, Grand Sire-elect postoffice robber by Raum. Scratch an official scandal and you are liable to find a sewer The committee's report will have to be put in the refrigerator to keep it from smelling loud.

> THE sun was a little late yesterday, but got there finally. A fog bank is easier to handle than a cloud.

IF you violate the law newspapers can say so, The wedding of Mr. Alfred B. Patterson and according to Judge Slagle. Honest folk will adopted as reported. indorse bis ruling.

Don'T chase a lie: nall it on the spot. their immediate relatives. After the ceremony

YANKTON, S. D., September 18 .- The Chamthe bride and groom left for a tour of the Eas THE Governor-making sentence which ha ber of Commerce has issued a circular stating that the reported failure of crops in South ern cities. On their return they will take up their residence at No. 94 Crawford street, where they will be at home to their friends been going the rounds has narrowed down to a Dakota is untrue. Farmers assert that the rops are fully up to the best average of agri-ultural States. question of veracity between Senator Quay Dakota is and Colonel McClure, Old Affy Davy is the only resort now, gentlemen.

> SMORELESS powder defaces the faces of the girls. Shoot it.

NEW YORK choir boys are striking for 90 Came to Town and Were Wedded. ents a month. Why don't they ask for a full A party composed of Rev. W. T. Braden and note?

wife Fimer J. Baxter, Miss Carrie Reimer Miss Sadie Reimer and Miss Nancie Baxter, of IF the electric wires were baried there would Parnassus, Pa., stopped at the Seventh avenue yesterday and Mr. Batter and Miss Carrie Reimer were unlited in marriage by Rev. Braden. The ceremony took place in the hotel parlors and after dinner the party returned to Parnassus. be fewer burials. A CHICAGO doctor claims that he has hyp-

notized men eight miles away. This is longlistance deviltry. One of the Events of the Season.

A GREAT many bridal tours are being ISPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATCH. lanned. Some of the summer girls must have GREENVILLE, September 18,-Miss Irene aught on. eldest daughter of Dr. T. F. Leet, and Rev. Albert J. Reichert, of Versailles, O., were mar-ried at 9 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding was one of the society events of the season. WHY not attach a badly insulated wire to : murderer instead of fixing up expensive elec-

rocuting apparatus? The street article seems to get there with neatness and dispatch. THE money market should be relieved before

CHICAGO, September 18 .- The Hebrews, both Sernhardt, Patti, Stanley and other high orthodox and those of the modern school, are said by Rabbi E. M. Hirsch to take little stock priced foreign luxuries pass down the gangplank at the Barge Office. Knock the bun in the alleged conversions to the Hebrew faith such as the case of Lawyer Vere V. Hunt, men tioned in yesterday's DISPATCH. out of the barrel or put up the bars. paign. The Republican success is assured.

ANNA DICKINSON claims to be the origina ernor Pattison made a speech to the Demograts tor of the Lodge force bill. Woman is at the bottom of nearly every trouble. of Reading on Tuesday evening. The occasion

THE smill of the candidate is abroad in the had a right to expect that the candidate would

RECIPROCITY, Retaliation and Revenue are did nothing of the sort. His speech was a pure evasion-an essay on politics, and nothing more, if the usual Democratic tirade against the three Rs Dr. Depew swears by. Whoop it up, Chauncey.

LOTTA will put \$40,000 into a new theater

pool at Chicago. She must have a lot of money, and could afford to support a husband, MANY of the actors and actresses who traveled together last season are on separate circuits now. The matrimonial circuit was broken during vacation, you know.

BROOKVILLE, September 14, -George T. Rogers formerly cashier of the Jefferson County Nationa MANY weak lambs have been fleeced in Wall treet during the week. Bank. of this place, and at present cashier of the First National Bank of Lamar, Mo., died at this place to-day.

WHEN a doctor writes a prescription for you | and tax reform.

be given in the main galleries each afternoon and evening during alternating weeks by the various musical and other organizations of Salt Lake City while the Exposition lasts. The grounds will be laid off in the highest art of landscape gardening, and irrigated in such a manner as to show the system of irrigation, and its superiority over all other systems of farming. All agricultural and vegetable prod-ucts known to Utab, from silk and cotton to corn will be caltivated. One of the most unique features will be a reproduction about an agre -A squad of Tenth Maine Volunteers, while out scouting on South Mountain, came across an old woman, hiding in a log cabin, After the usual salutations, one of the squad, named Snauldurg, asked her; "Well, old lady, After the usual salutations, one of the squar named Spauldung, asked her: "Well, old lad, aro you a secesh?" "No," was the answe "Are you Union?" "No," what are yo then?" "A Baptist, and always have been The scouting party was satisfied.

STILL ON THE READING POINT.

for Veting.

JACKSON, September 18.-The Constitutiona

ead, or to give an intelligent interpretation

thereof. Colonel H. L. Muldrow, late Assist-

erty qualification of \$250. General W. Martin

Their Crops AH Right.

sylvania have heard and answered by their

self to State matters in dire

distinction to Senator Ingalls at the Pittsburg

neeting last Saturday night. Mr. Pattison

recognizes, as does every sensible person, that

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votes during the last quarter of a century.

serving true Democratic wisdom.

-A train that pulled into St. Paul the other night had among its passengers a little girl of 7-Jennie Peasley-who was traveling unattended to Sitka, Alaska, to join her pawith relatives. She had been living in Newport, R. I., with relatives. She had attached to her cloth-ing a card giving her name and destination, and asking strangers to take care of her. Sho talked quite freely, and said she was having a good time and everybody was kind to her.

-A citizen of Lee county, Ga. "tells the ollowing story: "Last spring I planted a lot of English peas. One day the chickens got in the garden, scratched them up and ate them, I didn't have time, just then, to send to town after more pea seed to plant, so I decided to after more pea seed to plant, so I decided to cut the chickens' craws open, takeithe seed out and plant them. I did that; then I sewed up the craws with a common needle and thread. I never saw a finer crop of English peas than I raised last spring, and I think those chickens were the best I ever tasted, for, be it known, the chickens lived and grew to be of good size" size

ant Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland, -A Maine man says the golden rod is made au carnest appeal in favor of a larger edresponsible for many of the cases of influenza so prevalent this month. A while ago his little icational qualification and an alternate property qualification of \$250. General W. Martin, of Adams, also urged severe educational tests. Mr. Kennedy, of Clay, opposed any restric-tions that would disfranchise a solitary white man, Mr. Muller, of Leake, is in favor of im-posing an educational test on young men, but objects to its application to vaterans who did not enjoy the educational advantages afforded since the war. The section will probably be adopted as reported. daughter gathered a large bunch and put it in vase in the parlor. Two sleeping apartments are on the same floor and the doors are freare on the same hoor and the tools are no quently left open at night. Two days after the flowers had been carried into the home several members of the family began to sneeze, com-plain of sore throat and feel greatly depressed, but not for several days did they find out the cause of their illness. It is said that the flowers give off an imperceptible 'powder-like substance, which is taken into the lungs by the element causing an irritation. It also irritates substance, which is irritation. It also irritates sleeper, causing an irritation. It also irritates the throat, produces violent sneezing, makes the limbs feel as though burdened by some heavy weight and depresses a person to such an extent that he is inclined to suicide.

#### FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES,

THE READING MEETING. Brown-Hello, Smith; have you change for a Vi ALTOONA Tribune (Rep.): We regret to say

Smith-Yes: here you are. Brown-Thanks, I'll bring the \$5 bill next that there isn't a spark of originality in Mr. cck. - Cincinnati Commercial

Pattison's speech. It is the same old dreary cry of bossism and monopoly and regard for "Mrs. Strikefire, why are you setting the corporate interests which the people of Penn-

alarm for 1 A. M.?" "My husband always comes a little after that hour, and he shan't catch me napping when

NEW YORK Star (Dem.): Declining the adhe comes. "-- Epoch. Bunting-It is odd that McWatty is such vice of the New York and Pennsylvania organs

of Quay, the Democratic nominees have opened their campaign on purely State questions. That pessimist. Larkin-Yes: he's never happy unless he's mis s where they are strong and their adversaries rable.-Judge.

are weak, and they propose to keep the contest down to the issues directly involved. In doing Dotkins-What's the matter with Sister Nellie? She acts so queer. Mamma (in a disgusted tone)-Oh, she's in love this the Democratic standard-bearers are ob-

gain; this is the third time, and she's got it bad. OIL CITY Derrick (Standard): Pattison has Dotkins-Why don't you have her vaccinated so she can't eatch it?-Judge. ounded the keynote of the campaign, and like the prelude that was played some months ago,

Confused Stranger-What is the name of the strain is that of abuse and villification of this street? Citizen-Well, on this side it is called Tremont

Delamater. No better motif could have been How; on the other side it is Court street, and in selected for the benefit of the Republican party. The people of Pennsylvania will not be fooled by a campaign of abuse intended to the middle of the street it is Scollay square. You can take your choice. - Light. "I hear your engagement with Miss veil the absence of any coherent issue of cam-

Boodie is off. How did it happen?" "In strict confidence, Smith, she got mad be-PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): Ex-Gov-

cause I stole a kiss." "I don't see why that should provoke her, when you were engaged.'

was the meeting of the Democratic societies "Well, you see, I stole the kiss from another girl. "-Brooklyn Life, and the opening of the campaign. The people

"I walked the floor for an hour with the boldly face the live issues of the day; but he toothache last night, " said one Washington man "That's nothing, " was the reply. "I walked

the floor for two hours last night with the stomach perperations as the root of all evil be excepted. sche." HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem.): Governor

"Why, really, that's very extraordinary, isn's is ?"
"Not at all; the baby had the stomach ache."-

Pattison in his speech before the Democratic societies at Reading, on Tuesday night, con-Washington Post. et contra-

Mistress-Miss Langworthy is a vegetariau, Bridget. When you make pies again please make one for her with mutter for the crust Instead of lard. (Two days later)-"Did you make a pie with a butter crust for Miss Langworthy, Bridget?"

he battle about to be fought in this State is upon issues affecting the State's welfare, and has very little to do with national affairs. The "Yes, main." "What kind of a pie is it?" pal ones of these issues are ballot reform

Mince, mum. 17-Judgs.

Hutchinson Boyard. Mr. Hatchinson Boyard, an old resident of All heny, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. J. C. Offert, of New Castle, Mr. Borard was in his 79th year. He was well known in thi was in his 78th year. He was well known in this city, as he was engaged in business here for some time. Since 1867 he has not been in any active business. He had three, children, Mrs. J. C. Offert, of New Castle; Mrs. Dr. Magoffin, of Mer-cer, and Mr. James Hovard, of Hovard, Rose & Co. The funeral services will be held at New Castle to-day, and he will be buried from the resi-dence of his son, on Sandusky street, Saturday worning.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Take No Stock in the Conversions

George T. Regers. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)