PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

not allow me to wait, and almost at once I broached the one subject which occupied all my thoughts. Had he any recollection, I saked, of a young man, answering to the description 1 gave, who boarded the train at

Scuta a lew weeks ago?" "Lemme think!" said he. "Maybe I have now; yes-I guess I have. But if he's the one I have in mind, Dan'l, my brakeman, "It remember him sure, for they chummed together considerable durin' the journey." "Dan'l," he called, as the young man en-

'tered the car, "d'vew remember a smartish young coon ridin' with us five or six weeks ago-boarded at Scuta depot? You 'en him got sorter triendly, I think."

"That's so," auswered the brakemen. "Stonzish and rayther tall-full of color and rather dudish-wore shin-wraps and tall collars-a thoroughbred Johnny Buil, I reckon.

'That's the man I mean," I exclaimed; and then I told them for what reason he had net off for Silverbow City, and how terribly anxious I had become at his unaccountable silence, and I begged of them to give me what help they could in tracing him. I noticed as I spoke that the men ex-

changed significant glances, but when I had faished they seemed embarrassed, and in mind which they did not care to tell. So after a moment's silence I said point blank to the conductor: "What is it? You know something, I can see. Pray do tell something, I can see. Pray do tell me; I will thank you, even for bad news."

"Well," said the conductor hesitatingly, "it ain't exactly bad news, but there's gettin' somethin' mighty cur'ous about this thing. It's right here; your friend ain't the only man missing that went to Silverbow; within the last few weeks there's been at least five or six." "Seven," put in Daniel. "Seven is it, Dan'l? Seven men that we're aware of that's disappointed their friends same as you're disappointed. Now, it min't onusual in these onsettled parts for men to drop out, an' Silverbow's a hot place just now, anyhow, but yet I can't think it's come to that, that they shoot newcomers up there just for lun; and the sort o' men we've been chiefly asked about waro't the kind that looked likely to raise a dust and get hurt. That's just what fetches us, ain't it, Dan'l? They're mostly all quiet, solitary men, that didn't seem to have no cu > dness in 'em.

"You bet that's so," said Dan'l. "Why, that last one-him from way back there at Winchester, Fremont county-I guess I'd goue any money on him for a man to avoid trouble; and he left word back there he'd write faithful soon as he landed, and never s word did they hear. Then that other from Michona-same kind exactly, they might have been brothers-and he went awhile before, leaving a girl he was sweet on, and she'd been asking me every time we pass through it I could hear anything about him. Mighty curious, you bei!" Naturally the news did not tend to allay

my fears, and it was with a trembling heart that I asked my sympathetic acquaintances

going up alone prospecting to Silverbow don't, as a usual thing, carry much alongnor when they come down either, for that matter," he added. "En' it seems to me that there ain't a road agent goin' but could tell that with half an eye. No, these pupils of his eyes were slightly distorted, men must be detained, and I don't profess to know how.

"But surely," I asked, "I'm not the first

to go in search, am 1?" "No, indeed," replied the conductor. "We've had two others along lately on the same biz, en' 1 guess you'll find one of 'em up in Suverbow now-leastwise he ain't come down this road. The other did; en' he teil me he'd traced his man into Silverhow City, en' beyond that not a single sign could be find."

youd this the men could tell me nothing, though I could see they were both willdo all in their power to help me. One thing, indeed, they were quite certain of, that William was still in the train when they left it at the end of their division.

And here it must be explained that on these marvelous trans-continental lines the urney is split up into sections, or divisions as they are called-generally starting and ending at some "city" of more or less importance-in fact tending to make their terminals into "cities." Each section represents 10 or 12 hours of continuous travel,

loomed up just shead, when I felt s tap on my arm, and turning saw that he had seated himselt opposite me. "Say, mister," said he, in an altered, sub

missive tone, "I hope you're not going to cut up rough because of what I said 'way back there; you must 'xcuse that. You see, first coming aboard a train a conducter has a terrible deal to think about, and night work ain't improving to a man's temper.' I had an instinctive dislike for the man and there was something false and fawning in his tone; but I could scarcely refuse his proffered apology, and so expressed myself satisfied.

satisfied. "Come, now, that's kind of you," he went on. "Well, respectin' this triend of yours. You see, I've been pestered several times lately by people comin' along and wantin' to know this and that and the other about to the morph a several if they thought I other people, seemin' as if they thought I was a paid tracker, and it was partly that that riled me when I knew what you were after. But it has come to me as I've been walkin' these cars that I do remember some thin' about a young fellow such as you're lookin' for-Johnny Bull warn't he?"

Lake Kalipaw lay right athwart the track, and the trestle crossed from shore to shore at its narrowest part. Its length might be about half a mile, and its height above the water fully 60 feet. The track was, of course, single, and the timbers on which it rested did not project more than two leet on either side, so that as we passed along the "Yes, he was English," I said. "I reckon it's the same. As a rule I don't take no stock in Johnny Bulls, seein" broad cars seemed quite to overhang the

"Did he go through with you?" I asked. "Cert'aly! My division ends right three at Whaycom, where he'd got to change for the Silverbow branch, and we left the car water. It was indeed a magnificent spectacle which opened be ore us from the bridge. As we moved slowly on, a range of snowy peaks together. I recollect him asking me which was the Silverbow train, and he made straight for it, and that's the last I saw of him. Mean to say you ain't heard of him since?" he asked. "Not a word," I answered, and as I did

so I wondered more than ever what it was in this man's face which repelled me so powerfully. "Well, that's strange," he went on.

"But Silverbow's a particular hot place-particular hot-and a man's got to walk terrible straight, and not to wink either, if he means to keep clear of hard citizens; and they're particularly rough on tenderfeet, thinkin' the place is fillin' up too fast. But you cheer up; like enough you'll find him easy; I'm acquainted up there, and I'll put you right with some people'll help you if

anyone will." But even this unexpected kindness did not conquer my feeling of repugnance, and when, in talking, he leaned forward as if to put his hand on my knee, I involuntarily shifted so as to avoid it. He noticed the movement, and I could see resented it, and a curious expression crossed his heavy sodden features. But his irritation was only momentary, and he resumed the conversa-tion, though with an abrupt change of sub-

ject. "You like sceneries?" he asked. "Indeed I do," I replied, "when it is as fine as this.'

"What is a keed my sympathetic acquaintances whether they suspected any foul play. "Why, for sure you can scarcely help it," the conductor replied. "Only there again I'm beat. It don't look like plunder. Men ruptly, and as he spoke he fixed his restless eves intently on mine. Not until then did I discover what it was

which gave the strange expression to his face, and now I suddenly noticed that the and that one was distinctly larger than the other. At the same time there came strongly over me the impression that his face was

familiar to me, but for the moment I strove in vain to recollect where I had seen it, though I felt ure that it had been in disagreeable or painful circumstances. I asked him absently what the view was that he so much wished me to see.

"The place is just before we reach Whay com," was his reply. "We cross a long trestle over Lake Kalipaw, and right there, if you know where to look, you can see the finest view of the Rockies; and it's just lucky for you you're coming along at full moon when there's light enough to show the snow mountains behind the lake " He was so enthusiastic in his description

that I felt interested in spite of myself, and tail the interested in spite of mysel, and told him that I should indeed like to see that view, and asked him, if I fell asleep, to rouse me when we reached the place. It seemed to please him that I requested this of him of him

"You bet I will," he said ardently. "It's just my particular favorite show on this road, and I don't like any one that's a friend ing of the trestle and the rumble of the train; verily believe that their vile whisky is made and the entire personnel of the train is changed, bringing a frush set of ot. if he's fond of sceneries." He sat a little longer, and pointed out to me a few places of interest as we thundered door of the dining car divided us, and my fate was a question of seconds! I groaned in along through the darkening day, but, nevertheless, I felt quite relieved when he utter helplessness, and then the madman's got up and leit me. My long journey be-gan to tell upon me. I felt weary and de-pressed, and longed for sleep. But it was me. In falling I had struck heavily upon a in vain that I assumed the easiest positions supporting beam, and the motion of the train threw me forward across it, leaving me precariously balanced. One leg hung loose and closed my eyes determinedly; sleep would not come, save in short, fitful between the sleepers, but the other rested across the rail, and sustained me as I lay snatches, which seemed only to increase my feverishness. When night :eli the car became insufferably close and hot, and when I shut my eyes the jarring of the train bemaimed and dazed. But still I was not to escane. The ning of a pistol shot and a sudden sharp pain in my shoulder aroused me, and I saw my enemy gan to shake all kinds of ugly visions over my brain; the same ring of faces was closing round me as had tormented me upon the prairie, again I heard William's voice a tew yards away, hanging over the rail o the slowly retreating train, revolver in hand, deliberately taking aim at me as I lay calling to me out of the uproar, and all at once I recognized in one of the faces the uneven eyes of Conductor Dick. With a strong effort to control my wandering senses I got up and paced the car, but still Again, and I shrieked, the bullet nad the vision clung to me. What could it entered my thigh. Then consciousness must portend? I kept asking myself; though all the time my reason and experience told me that it was but the result of an exhausted, have left me; for when I looked up the train had gone, and even the reverbation of the rails had ceased. I was alone, and, still over-harassed frame, and that my wild notion that this man's face was among those hanging from the trestle, with the full moon above me and the restless waters below. which had appeared to me on the prairie was only an idle trick of the imagination Slowly the events of the night came back to me and I began to realize my position. Every moment gave me exquisite pain, but I seemed to have no broken bones and manand memory. To get rid of the suffocating feeling I stepped out upon the platform of the car aged to drag myself into a more secure posiinto the cool rush of air. It was a perfect tion. Then I lay quiet awhile thinking. The awful strain I had passed through night. The still white moon had risen and was shining upon the waters of a swift river caused a momentary feeling of positive hap-piness and security to float over me. But alas! it was soon faded. What could I do? disposed toward me, "There now l'said the conductor with a slopes were vaguely outlined above us on either hand, melting, imperceptibly upward either hand, melting imperceptibly upward Wounded and fainting, on a narrow bench into slumbering mountains whose massive barely wide enough for me to balance upon, with an open network of cross-beams and the trauquility rebuked our clamorous hurry. Once more under this benign influence my gurgling water below. To lose my hold was fancies vanished and my mind recovered its composure. Yet I could not venture again to be dashed to death among the timbers, and to fall, a lifeiess corpse, into the lake. To lie where I was meant certain death from within, but, wrapping my coat tighter round me to keep out the cold, watched the miles the next string of cars which passed. Yet how fly past. I scarcely know how long I had stood thus, when I started nervously at feelto escape? To cross the long interval which separated me from either shore was a feat I ing a hand on my arm, and saw that it was Conductor Dick, who had opened the car should have hesitated to attempt even door unheard, and now stood beside me on my present state was utterly impossible. the narrow ledge. "Wondered where you'd got," he said. "But you do right to come out here; it's pleasanter than inside. But say, now, 1 nearest houses were in Whaycom, a full mile beyond the trestle. And in the hurry hope you weren't worrying yourself about your pard; don't do that now. A man's easy lost sight of in this country, and I warand bustle of the train's arrival at that town I might be sure that I should not be missed "ith him, and alter that you must rustle." rant you'll find him all right before He was as good as his word, and when a long." Jest come slong! We'll be on the by any one.

possible to drop upon the cross-tie and slide along it? I must try;—if I fail—well, 'tis but the inevitable result another way; that glimmering far below us. In the uncertain light it seemed from the rear as though our massive vehicles were launching out upon a coutious flight in air, but the loud groans all.

ing and creaking of the timbers showed that we had entered upon the trestle. To The pain, as I dragged myselt to the outer edge of the bench, was almost greater than I could bear, and smothered groans would es-cape me. And then? In vain I probed the a traveler accustomed only to the more en-during railroad construction of Europe there is nothing more striking—and to the timid more terrifying—than the manner in which, on the Western lines, the slim-look-ing structures are thrown across lake, river and valley. A mere open scaffolding of timber, just wide enough at the top to carry the rail across the terms of the space below me with my uninjured leg, the sloping surface of the cross-tie was still some feet beyond, and to lower myself with my crippled hands was utterly impossible. Nearer and nearer came the footsteps. Now or never! I closed my eyes in prayer, and flung myself off in the direction of the beam. the rails, seems sufficient in the eyes of the It was indeed a desperate throw, but I won! I fell across the timber, and, quite helpless, shot swiftly along it. For one moment I swayed dangerously, then brought up suddenly and violently, and found my-self jammed safe in the angle between the idea may for a standard of the subscience of the subs American engineer for any emergency. So long as he can find a sound foundation into which to fix or drive his piles, it seems to matter not to him to what height, or for what distance he may have to carry the superstructure, and he rapidly raises an sloping surface and an upright, almost di-rectly under the rail. I dared not move, scarcely breathe; and hung limp and awk-ward, just as I had slipped, while above me I heard the steady, calculated tread apintricate network of beams which muintricate network of beams which mu-tually prop and support each other like a puzzle. Of such construc-tion was the edifice upon which we had now entered. The long and shallow Lake Kalipaw lay right athwart the track, proach.

It was he sure enough! I heard his voice and shuddered. Had he heard me? He was muttering impatiently, and when he was nearly overhead he paused. Distinctly I could hear his words. "Reckon it was somecould hear his words. "Reekon it was some where hereabouts. Oughter see the carcass, d-him, Squirmed off, and fallen in. I reekon; not likely he'd catch among the timbers. D-him for this trouble," he shouted in sudden anger, "d- him, I say. What cause had he to hang and kick? What

better was he than th' others, that he need put up his game on me? Nine before, and marched into view, one by one, at the further end of the lake, and shone ghostly over the never a hitch; and now a --- circus like this! But he was a Johnny Bull, and he did dark forests below. My eyes wandered over the placid waters and those distant peaks; for the moment, I forgot everything. But my rapture was quickly broken by Dick's excited tones. Turping quickly, I found him leaning with outstretched neck over the hand rail, with his eyes riveted upon the water. the state of the s dark forests below. My eyes wandered over

"See !" he cried. "There he goes-there talk when he gets home about that elk he he goes! Where's my shooter?" "What is it ?" I asked, looking in vain saw in the water that Dick Quanton fired at!" And then, still chuckling, he went on a few steps, and 1 could not catch his words.

"Don't you see it? Don't you see the wapiti?" he shouted. "There, man, there -right below us, swimming the lake !" But he seemed irresolute and came back again, evidently anxiously scanning the lake. Suddenly he broke into a loud dis-cordant laugh. He had caught sight of my I grew as excited as he was, and hung from the platform beside him, vainly strivhat, which in my last struggle had dropped ing to catch sight of the elk. off and fallen into the water. "Hal hal There she goes!" he shouted. "Promised

ing to catch sight of the elk. "See! He's heading straight for the bridge," he cried. "Here, man, stand right here on the step! Quick, or you'll lose him! Gim'me your hand, and then you can lean well forward! No, your other hand. You needn't grab the rail. I'll hold you fast enonch." There she goes!" he shouled. "Promised you you would find your friend! Guess you've done it, eh, you Johnny Bull?" Alas! this was what I had been dreading Alasi this was what I had been dreading ever since I found myself lying on the trestle! This, then, has indeed been my poor triend's fate! Even in the midst of my terror and pain I mourned him. To think

you fast enough !" "Confused and hurried, I leaned forward that fine light-hearted lad should have fallen is he directed, but still held fast to the victim to this wretched maniac! Surely this rail. "See him now ?" he screamed, and at that

was the cruelest blow of all. instant I felt his fingers nervously tearing at mine, and before I could realize what he The sight of my hat seemed to have calmed and satisfied the bloodthirsty wretch, and he went contentedly back. But he had meant, I was flung suddenly forward and tell headlong from the car. Fortunately, when I felt his hand on mine my fingers had instinctively tightened done his worst, and I scarce cared

notice that his footsteps were gradually receding. Absolute silence settled down around me. \* \* \* \* \* \* their grip of the rail, and it was this alone which saved me from instant destruction.

"Steady, mates! Steady! He ain't a stiff As it was my whole weight fell on my arm with a jar that nearly dislocated it, but I

was instantly aware that my life was at stake, and hung daugling with a grip like death. A second later I had twisted my-With this voice in my ears I opened my eyes, to find that it was broad daylight and that I was being tenderly hoisted to the bridge by a group of men who were looking self about and seized with my other hand the edge of the platform, and not till then had I time to look up. In a confused way I thought it must have down on me with sympathetic faces, while the one who spoke was slung by my side and

was supporting me. Gradually, like the memory of a frightful been some sudden oscillation of the car which had thrown me from my teet, and I gasped to my companion for help. But dream, my sufferings unrolled themselves before me, and I moaned. Whereupon, even even as I did so, I saw with horror that I was doomed. The glaring eyes and dis-torted face of a maniac hung over me, and he was even then striving with convulsive in mid-air, my companion applied to my lips a flask of acrid whisky, and this so far revived me that when we reached the track I was able to give some kind of an account iury to crush my clenched fingers with his heavy boot, while in his free hand his reof what had happened to me. Significant nods and glances passed from man to man when Dick Quanton's name was mentioned, volver was waving close over my head. That one glance was enough-I saw it all now! Fool that I was not to have seen it and I could see that in spite of their and dismay the majority believed that I had before! Those unequal eyes-the sinster told the truth. Only one suggested that I was a "dead beat" tranp who had been stealing a ride and had fallen off the brake of a passing train, and he was promptly silenced. Indeed the general look I had shrunk from-the capriciousness and excitement-were they not tokens clear as noonday? The most unobservant might belief in my honesty took rather an awkward form, as they bore me off the trestle each man insisted that I should drink from

ning homicidal manine. I screamed for help, but I knew it could had reached the town I was once more inand even had it reached the occupants of the came near doing what the mad conductor nearest car, what chance had 1? The bolted had failed to do. However my condition was credited to my injuries, and they pitied me the more for it. I learned afterward that I owed my rescue foot crushed down upon my fingers and broke them from their hold, and I fell. Yet again was a brief respite vouchsafed his daily examination of the structure, and on searching closely for the cause, detected what he believed to be the dead body of a man upon the crossile. But for the prompt aid which he called up, I am inclined to think his prognosis would have been correct. Dick Quanton was supposed to be asleep in bed when the officers entered his house to arrest him. But when they reached his room he was ready for them, and in the terrible struggle which followed, his madness reveated itself clearly enough to all of them-indeed two of the men will bear the evidence cially. of it to their dying day. From the investihelpless. Again came the ping and a puff of white smoke from the platform, and a bul-let rang out on the metals close to my head. garded, or affected to regard, them as junc cent. Perhaps it was because he had always been a dangerous man to meddle with that they did not care to interfere. He was, of course, passed on from the prison to madhouse, and died soon after of general paralysis. The number of his victims was never accurately known, but in my own mind I have no doubt that the number I heard him mention was the true one. They were prop-ably all dispatched within a period of six or seven weeks, and poor William must have been one of the first. Many other travelers afterward recalled that he had tried, on one excuse or another, to tempt them to the rear plat'orm. These were all men who were traveling alone and were bound for the Silverbow region, for, with that diabolical cunning which characterized all his actions, the madman sought only to entrap those who were not likely to be soon missed. few m None of the bodies were recovered, nor was it likely that they would be, for the strong current which sets through the narrows would carry anything falling from the bridge into the deeper recess of the lower basin. But a close examination of the cenbroad day, with all my vigor-to do so in tral portion of the trestle yielded ample dockyards. confirmation of my story. Many of the outshould till my voice grew weak, but I knew it was hopeless. The steep cliff-like shores were untenanted, and probably the men had struck upon them. From this it may be supposed that in most cases death would be swift and merciful. When after a long and tedious convalescence I at last regained my strength, it need scarcely be told that I had had enough And with that there came a new terror upon me. Suddenly I remembered that the of the West, and was only too glad to leave the country altogether and to return to my friends at home. But my nerves have never quite recovered, and even now, only with mad conductor's term of duty ended there, that it was there he dwelt, that he knew his plan of flinging the clean off into the lake had failed. With his devilish craftiness children under 2 years of age, 19 between grave discomfort can I undertake a railroad the ages of 2 years and 20 years, and 43 bejourney, and it is only in rare cases of absowould he not come back to make sure, to tween the ages of 20 years and 80 years. shove my body off into the water it I was lute necessity that I adopt this mode of travel at all. Certain am I that I shall not again, on any excuse, venture aboard a West-bound express.-Macmillan's Maya-Even as these thoughts flashed upon me I felt a slight tremor in the rail, and heard a zine. distant hollow sound as of a footstep on the timbers. I had always obstinately refused A GOOD appetite is generally restored to adults and childen alike by Dr. D. Jayne's to carry arms, counting myself secure in peaceful intentions. How I cursed my folly Touic Vermituge. A mild tonic, an excel-lent anti-acid, and the best of vermituges. now! How easy to have teigned dead, and to have dropped the madman in his tracks Where worms are suspected, give the Vermiwhen he approached! And that distant tap, fuge; for whether present or not, the strengthening action of the medicine is sure to do the child good. Sold by all druggists. tap, tap on the timber was growing clearer and clearer! Already I could discern against the sky the figure of a man on the bridge, and who but that madman would venture across it at such an hour? Could I COMPLETE color assortments of all the new weaves of silk fabrics, crystals, benga-lines, poplins, etc. HUGUS HACKE. do nothing for my life? There were still some minutes before he would able in this TTSSu uncertain light to distinguish me among the timbers. Must I let that precious interval

THE PRIZE WINNERS. -The Birchall murder trial will come up at Woodstock, Ont., Monday. Continued from Ninth Page.

that the Exposition is a moral benefit to Pittsburg. Secondly, it is an intellectual I once knew an illiterate old lady who had never spent a single day outside the village in which she was born. When taken to a mountain top in the vicinity she gazed around in wonder, and exclaimed: "I never -Strikers in the shops of the Rich Union Railway paid off and discharged. thought the world was so large as this!" Is it not a fact that thousands of people are living in Pittsburg, hearing the busy hum -The dismasted ship Challenger was picked up by a tug and will be brought to Boston. of her machinery, and seeing the results of the beating of her great heart in its totality, who have but a poor conception of the -Two tramps were killed by three cars jump-ing the Santa Fe track at Carroliton, Mo. -France has entered into a contract to sup-ply the Russian Government with 500,000 rifles. various processes by which such results are obtained? With what avidity the crowd -The boller of a threshing machine exploded at Marshfield, O., killing two men-Davis and drinks in the displays of human ingenuity! Is it not possible that genius in embryo, un-Haynie. -A customs officer at Chambery, Savoy, shot and killed an Italian smuggler who was resistder the magic influence of such surround-ings may be suddenly developed and produce results of illimitable benefit to man-kind, which otherwise might have remained ing arrest.

The Centennial Exposition of 1876, either directly or indirectly, transformed a nation, whose ideas of sesthetic things were comdating non-union men. biberal paratively undeveloped, into one of the most liberal patrons of art and science in the world. Review the progress of this nation since 1876, and what do we find? American ingenuity has become proverbial the wide world over, and the results are but in their infancy. The cottage of the poorest man is made brighter and happier by little touches of artistic culture. Where hung the crude one Japanese, was lost. print of yesterday to-day we see chromatic copies of soul-inspiring works that have made the world purer and better than it was. The influence of this great international gathering has permeated every hamlet in this great country, and has left the impress upon nearly every home. The mighty strides in intellectuality which we as a people have made during the last decade are truly man

velous. Admitting these things to be true, how can it be possible that Pittsburg can witness such an Exposition as the present and escape being in proportionate degree simil-larly influenced? No city in this vast world has been so blessed in natural advantages as this and yet many of her people have no adequate conception of the fact Familiarity is the mother of that indiffer-ence which is apt to hinder appreciation, but the man, woman or child who can care-fully and thinkingly pass through the Pittsburg Exposition and truthfully assert that the intellect has received no stimulus, is little less than a nonenity. Thirdiy, the Exposition must of necessity be a financial

benefit to Pittsburg. Unutilized advantages bring no profit to the possessor. A man may have within his brain capacities for magnificent achievement, but unless the golden key of oppo

ar as good results are concerned. Advertising is the soul of success in business. In performing their legitimate function the daily newspapers keep before the world the fact that Pittsburg is destined to become the center of such a radius of mechanical ingenuity as the world has never witnessed. Expositions, such as the present one, not only emphasize these oft repeated assertions, but put upon them the tamp of almost absolute certainty. Could

developed every day, but it she veils them beneath the habiliments of the sacrilege of excessive modesty she will be likely to live a life of seclusion, sacrificing her voluptu-ous splendor upon the altar of unpardonable

negligence. Thousands of people are thronging the city from far and near. Some are here for the purpose of viewing the products of Western Pennsylvania with a view to purchase. Every dollar that is thus brought into the city adds that much to her wealth. The Exposition opens the portals of our natural advantages and lets the outside world get a glimpse of the treas-ures within. The American people grasp opportunities when and where they find th This is an age of wonderful progress, and the whole world is on the alert for developent. That within her corporate limits and immediate vicinity Pittsburg has a world of wealth, is being exemplified more and more.

OIL AND POLITICS. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

How Mr. Graham Found For--Maud Heim, the third victim of the Ports-mouth murder, died yesterday. tune in Both. -The Turkish man-of-war Ertogroul is re-ported lost with 500 of her crew.

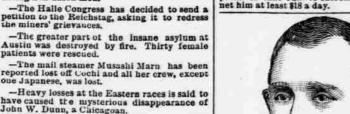
-Four women were burned to death in a fre in Merchant Frich's house, Berlin. A STREAK OF GOOD LUCK. -An option on the Rio Grande Western has been secured by the Santa Fe road.

Dr. W. H. Copeland, after a short rest spent in traveling through the West, which his health made necessary, has returned home again thoroughly recuperated, and will take personal charge of his many patients.

THE GRAHAM CASE.

The recent election at Ewing's Mills, one of the suburbs of Pittsburg, was interesting as developing the popularity of one of the candidates, Mr. John M. Graham. Out of all the votes cast for the office of Justice of

-It is officially stated that it will cost \$70,000 to repair the portions of the Alhambra damaged by the recent fire. the Peace Mr. Graham received the entire number with five exceptions. Mr. Graham's good fortune extends to other fields than political ones. The news has recently been received that he has struck an oil well on his premises that runs 75 barrels a day. This will net him at least \$18 a day. -Five striking priaters of Monmouth, Ill., have been indicted for conspiracy and intimi-dating non-mice mer-



-Governor Mellette and a party of friends were lost while trying to find their way to Pierre. A cowboy found them.

-A considerable portion of the village of South Haven was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Loss, \$70,000; insurance light.

-Word comes from Whiteside, Tenn., that K. B. Davis, the Superintendent of the Etnal coal mines, was fatally shot from ambush. -A Vienna family of eight persons has been killed at Pressburg, Hungary, by ignorantly eating the fruit of the night shade plant. -Professional men and capitalists rellied at the Spokane Falls Exposition building and took up the work that the strikers dropped. -Large stones were placed on the Chicago and Northwestern track in Milwaukee, but the train was stopped before reaching the obstacle. -Two freight trains collided on the Jeffer-sonville, Madison and Indianapolis main line, near Columbus. Brakeman Alexander Stewart was killed.

CHICAGO, September 19 .- Jay Forsythe, of Pierce City, Mo., and E. Stone, of Kansas City, trading under the firm names of Forsythe & Stone, and Stone & Forsythe, were made defendants in two suits brought by Nelson Morris, the stockyards packer, one for \$25,000, the other for \$1,500. In 1888 defendants agreed to pasture 4.302 head

per bar pastures in the Indian Territory. Defendants contracted to keep other cattle off the pastures, and they were to get \$2 a head for fattening the cattle. Mr. Morris alleges that defendants al-

lowed some "through cattle," afflicted with Texas fever to pass over the pastures, and as a result Mr. Morris lost 188 head and the other cattle were kept poor and lean.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET TO-DAY

Names of the Candidates Likely to be Nomi onted by the Party.

meeting of the Democratic County Committee will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Common Council chamber, for the purpose of designating the time to hold primaries and conventions in the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Senstorial and the And the Congression of the sector of the sect Twenty-second and Twenty-third Congres-sional districts. John Huckenstein will probably be nominated against John Neeb in the Forty-second and J. A. Clark has been talked of to run against restances in the Forty-fourth Senatorial. D. T. Watson or Frank Osborne may go D. T. Celonal Stone in the Twenty-third. been talked of to run against William Flinn

against Colonel Stone in the Twenty-third. William A. Brennen, it is thought, will be nominated in the Twenty-second. The all of Gubernatorial work will begin October 4 Pa.

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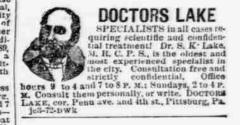
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be a feeling of disconfort at my stomach after eating, and sometimes a nausea and vomiting. My sleep was broken, and I would get up in the morning tired and unrefreshed. Indeed, my entire system was broken down from the effects of the disease. "I began treatment with Drs. Copeland and Blair and improved from the start. The symptoms of the catarrh gradually disap-peared, and I feel strong and well now. I will cheerfully corroborate this statement to any-one who will call upon me." nv15-51-TTSSu DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

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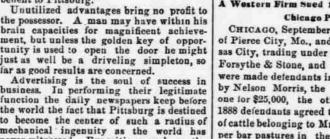
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we but lift the yeal which covers the face of suturity the revelation would be astounding. Pittsburg is yet a blushing maiden, just budding into new beauty. She has only

just made her debut. Her charms are being



at the cud of which a longer stop than usual is made and the entire personnel of the meials on duty. The distance between Scuta and Silverbow embraced two-or, rather, we may say, three-of these divisions, since itself lay some distance off from the main line, and was reached by a branch, starting from the city of Whaycom, which was the terminal of a division on the trunk line. Thus it was that these men's certain knowledge of William's movements reached only for less than half the distance between Souta and Whaycom, but they promised to do what they could to assist me beyoud.

In spite of my distress, I began to be strangely altracted by the grotesqueness and magnificence of the scenery. We had left the grand monotony of the prairies behind, and were now traversing the foothills and as our laboring engines climbed slowly over the broken edges of the plateaux, the clear morning sun glowed upon peaks, tur-rets and batilements striped with such strong rich tints as I had never seen on rocks before, while broad, warm shadows filled the deep valleys which lay between. I went out upon the platform of the car, and gazed until the whole scene scened a strange mirage and no reality. And soon we reached the crest and looked over a billowy and to where the Rocky Mountains pierced the horizon.

And now we approached the end of the division, and drew up at the usual strag-gling group of wooden sheds which form the new Western city, and here my friends announced their departure. I thanked them for their kindness, and expressed a hope that I should find their successors as well

haugh, "I hope you will; but I tell you, you'll have to look mighty pert if you mean to keep square with Dick Quanton-that's him that takes my place. He's a mighty queer man, surely, and there's cert'n things he's against, and one of 'em he's against is Englishmen. He talks that one of his great-great-grandiathers was shot by the Britishers, and he hates all Johnny Bulls for that-though to me it do seem a thin thing to hate a man for. Anyhow, that's him; and he'll spot you for a Johnny soon him, and he is spot you for a soundy soon as ever he claps eyes on you, and onless he's in a mighty good humor you'll find him a terror-least use I'll be surprised if you don't. But here's your tip-his bark's worse'n his bite. You just keep peaceable, and like enough he'll come round and do what he can for you before you reach Whaycom. Anyhow I'll give you a fair start with him, and after that you must rustle." little later the two came into the car together to check off the passengers, he suavely told the ormidable Dick, as they examined my ticket, on what errand I was bound, and asket him if he had any recollection of a presenger answering to my description of William having passed along on his way to Silverbow. "What the h- have I got to do with his

basiness ?" was Dick's violent comment, as he seemed to work himself into quite an unnecessary rage. "D'you expect me to keep a reckoning of all the passengers that travel this road? How is it likely I'd remember "D'you expect me to keep him ? There's scores of Johnny Bulls come along westbound every week, d- 'em, en' the less they have to say to me the better I like it !" and then he passed on.

My friend gave me a comical look of sympathy as he left the car, and signed that he could do nothing more for me, and shortly alterward we were again tearing onword

I was too much annoyed with the gross incivility of the man to take any further notice of the new conductor, and I determined to make no fresh sttempt to approach him, since I did not see that his help could se of any consequence whatever to me, for I had not the slightest reason to doubt that William had reached Silverbow. Indeed, as the afternoon wore on I had banished the man from my thoughts, and was dreamily

trestle in a tew minutes, and you can't see what I want you to see from here. We'll have to be on the rear platform so as to look right behind." I turned to follow him, mechanically, and

we passed through two cars to the last of the train, a long dining saloon in which the evening meal had been served. This was dead, and, if not, to-? locked and in darkness, but Dick carried the key, and we entered and burried through it between the little tables gleaming coldly in the moonlight.

"There!" he said, closing the door behind us carefully as we stepped out at the other end and looked back upon the open track; "I reckon we'll be all right here, eh? Now, if I can't show you somethin' directly that'll beat all you ever saw, why just say my name ain't Dick."

As he spoke the rapid pace of the train upon the steep down grade was checked, and we came quickly to a standstill. What is it?" I asked

"We're just entering upon the Kalipaw trestle," he replied. "The driver's got to stop dead before touching it, by orders, fear he shook the whole darned thing to pieceslike enough he will some day, as it is-and he's got to cross not faster than five miles to the hour. That gives us time enough, anyhow, eh?"

As he spoke, we began to crawl steadily forward, and I noticed that we were leaving gazing from the car windows upon the steep valley side and were heading But how to reach them? There was just in the State, east or we shadowy mountain masses which now straight for a fair sheet of water which lay one chance-a learful chance! Might it not be It courts comparison.

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observed while my enemy passed overhead! the Large t and Best Newspaper Published But how to reach them? There was just in the State, east or west of the Al eghenics.

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reaped by the Exposition. Country people at this season of the year have leisure. They have money, too, and they expect to spend some of it among Pittsburg merchants. Railroads are selling cheap excursion tickets, and the rural population is taking advantage of the opportunity. This is a direct outcome of the Exposition. Surely no further argument is necessary to prove that by the present Exposition Pittsburg is being benefited morally, intellectually and finan-JOHN W. MOODY, Monorgahela City.

STRIKING FOR DRINKS.

Southern Carponters and Joiners Refuse to Surrender an Ancient Right. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, September 19. - The carpenters and joiners instituted a peculiar strike here to-day in the Algiers dock yards. on the question of drinks. The men have been in the habit of taking several drinks during working hours. The managers of the dockyards not liking this gave notice that no employe would be allowed to leave the yard during working hours. The carpenters and joiners responded to this order by going out on a strike early this morning, and the calkers soon followed through sympathy. The men say they have been in the habit

for two generations of leaving the yards a ments and drinks, and will not abandon their rights. The managers said they pay by the day, and that some of the men leave the yards five and six times daily for drinks, losing valuable time for which they are paid. The strike stopped work in all the

## DEATHS AND CAUSES.

Mortuary Report of the City for the Week Ending September 13.

The mortuary report for the week ending September 13 shows a total number of 85 deaths in the city during that period. In the Old City there were 17, in the East End 39, Southside 15, and the institutions 14. There were 12 deaths from typhoid fever, 2 from scarlet fever and 2 from diphtheria. Twenty-three of the deaths were those of

HACKED WITH AN AX.

Bloody Riot That Grew Out of an Old Family Fead.

VINCENNES, IND., September 19 .- At Sandborn, this county, the Meur and Blevins families engaged in a bloody riot this afternoon in which knives, picks and axes were used. Two of the Meurs were intally backed with an ax, and Rulus Blevins was shot and instantiy killed, while two of his brothers were dangerously

The riot grew out of a feud of long standing between the two families.

> Pekin Ducks for the Park. Assistant Superintendent Samuel Paisler, of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, yesterday received two Pekin ducks, which he placed in Highland Park. The ducks were given by a former oil refiner in the East End, and were placed in the lake at the

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for Chil-dren Teething is the family benefactor.

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CHICAGO, September 19 .- Edson Gregg,

a grain merchant of St. Joseph, is on trial

here. It is alleged that he swindled Willis F. Johnson and J. Schuyler, grain mer-

chants, a year ago. They charge Gregg

with borrowing \$15,000 from them on false

Gregg, they say, wishing to raise money. to carry on his business, came to them a year ago and borrowed \$15,000, representing himself to be solvent and out of debt, when,

in fact, his business was ruined and he was

then owing over \$24,000. Failing to pay

the money they had him arrested for obtain ing credit on false pretenses.

IN THE EIGHTEENTH WARD.

The Location of the Elind Asylum Site at

Last Settled.

Chief Bigelow said yesterday that the

Blind Asylum site had been located and it

will be in the Eighteenth ward, on the old

Schenley homestead. This consists of 50

acres, and ten acres of it will be deeded to

the Blind Asylum trustees as soou as a se-

lection of the site is made. The trustees can take any part of the laud they care to,

and Mrs. Schenley's attorney has instruc-tions to make out the deed as soon as the

gentlemen decide upon the ten acres wanted

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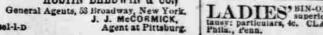
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