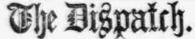
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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 120, 1890.

THE IRISH CAUSE UNBURT.

It is absurd to suppose that Secretary Balfour thought to prevent the Irish appeal to this country by the arrest of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien himself scouted the may a yesterday. The places of the arrested champions can be filled whether Mr. T. P. O'Connor and Mr. James O'Kelly, as suggested in the cable dispatches, or some other able Nationalists are chosen, the mission to enlighten America upon the latest phase of Ireland's wrongs is sure to be succosstul. The real reason for these arrests is probably to be found in the resolve of the Tory Ministry to inflame the Irish question, to excite the Irish people to violence, in order that they may appeal to the English electors at the approaching general election upon what we should call here a sectional platform. That is to say, Lord Salisbury has concluded that it is impossible to wean the Irish National party from its alliance with the Liberals under Gladstone, and therefore the Tory policy will be to egg on the Nationalists to nction that may be held up to British voters as rebellion, treason and all that sort of thing. It is the old game of the Tories, They have played it successfully more than once. But they have a great English statesaggressive and patriotic band of Irish Na- burg's progress. tionalists. Voters in Great Britain know a great deal more about the misgovernment of Ireland than they did, and they will be apt to hear the truth from Gladstone and his able lieutenants. Therefore we are not sur- Treasury funds should be deposited with the prised to hear that the Irish Nationalists, including the arrested leaders in Tipperary,

A CANADIAN FARCE.

ns a blessing in disguise.

is a very delicate and exacting work, and that Wall street must thereafter stand on its own bottom.

GOOD FOR THE OUALL. Game Warden Hague and the quail are

France twenty cents a day. But in all the on top. Judge Ewing decided the someprocesses posterior to the reeling of the silk what famous quail case yesterday in the as obtained from the caterpillars American bird's favor. A game dealer of this city machinery is surely and speedily taking the lead. It is pleasant to learn, moreover, exposed some twenty quail for sale during that American silk operatives make very the close season; Mr. Hague prosecuted him successfully before an alderman and now good wages, and among the 100 mills in has obtained a confirmation of the verdict in Paterson, N. J., which is the center of the trade, a considerable proportion of the the Court of Common Pleas. It is now clear -subject perhaps to Supreme Court reoperatives are girls, who are able to make vision-that the law of 1878 protects game from nine to eighteen dollars a week. about as far any law can. In the case now Feminine delicacy of touch, quickness and decided the birds had been imported from superior taste qualify women especially for manufacturing silk. Taking these facts St. Louis, and it is not certain moreover that they had been killed after the close of and figures together, the condition of the the lawful season. Judge Ewing rules that silk industry is peculiarly gratifying to the law makes it illegal for anyone to kill, Americans in general and protectionists in have in his possession or sell birds during

the close season within the limits of this THE ABSENTEEISM FROM CONGRESS. State. The precedents cited by the Court Speaker Reed is quoted as complaining confirm this view. With such a law and such an energetic Warden as Mr. Hague bitterly of the absentees who delay business at Washington. He points to the expense quail and other game birds are sure to obof maintaining long Congressional sessions tain their rights. We advise our readers it and of the unfairness to those members who quail invade their premises during the close attend. These objectious are well founded; season to shoo them away instanter. A and he might have included the confusion quail killed half a century ago and kept on and suspense about legislation to which the ice to this day, if found in your possess business interests of the country are subbetween January 15 and October 15 would convict you of sundry high crimes and mis-

street, Allegheny.

ammunition.

from Steuben street, West End, to Chartiers

THE signature of President Harrison

never served a better purpose than it did yes-terday inscribed upon the anti-lottery bill.

gratulated upon the enactment of this law, for

THE English Government's latest recipe

for treating a famine-stricken people is a

novelty. But the Irish people will obtain big

To those who are accustomed to the law'

damages for such flagrant malpractice.

master General Wanamaker is to be con-

But the Speaker and his associates are not demeanors.

themselves wholly irresponsible for the absentecism. They have encouraged the bitter fight for partisan advantage, over which so much of the time of the session has been wasted. It is not surprising that men who go to Congress expecting to put in but a few months there feel strongly drawn away by the demands of their personal affairs when the session lasts into September.

In the end nothing is gained by any party which projects and protracts a struggle in Congress palpably meant for partisan advantage only. The level-headed men in both parties should unite to get through

tests of THE DISPATCH and other with their work in the public interest as that the anti-lottery law would still be nigeon holed with the House Postoffice Committee. speedily as possible, and let results tell which party's policy is best. A TRUTH moon which Pittshurgers may

well ponder is to be found in the essay which THE REST EVIDENCES OF SOLIDITY. won the first prize in the contest instituted by One of the best evidences that the extraordinary activity in the local real estate make known the advantages they offer to win market has a solid basis is the statement of appreciation a leading agent yesterday that not a vacant

storeroom was to be had in the business part of the city. This means that not a penny has been over-expended in providing for the mercantile needs of the town. It means, moreover, that the demand still exceeds the supply. Very nearly the same holds good of houses

for rental. There are really few untenanted: and none for any great length of time. It is also true that if there were more smaller houses they would be quickly taken up. Though there has been and is promised large increase in office accommodations, it is also notable that the large buildings are

very well filled. All this shows that the activity in the home real estate market rests upon as strong a busis as can be desired. And this in itself is a substantial and reliable indication of man to reckon with this time, as well as the the real and enduring character of Pitts-

TREASURY FUNDS IN THE BANKS.

As a way to ease monetary stringency, Senator Farwell declares that the surplus national banks. Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, proposes they should be regard the latest move of Secretary Baliour loaned to the Clearing Houses on the joint

delays in settling up insolvent estates, it is a responsibility of the banks composing those very good card for the Fidelity Title and Trust associations, which comes to the same Company that, having a year before it is rehing. As both these gentlemen were lead Prince George of Wales did not, it ing Republicans during the campaign in proves, pulverize a half dozen Montreal which the chief orators attacked the Clevetoughs in a midnight brawl, nor see the in- land administration for having \$60,000,000 not anticipate the limit given them. terior of a Montreal police station, but he of Treasury funds on deposit with banks, it cut a great figure at a viceregal ball given | might be supposed that the recollections of in Quebec in his honor night before last. 1888 would estop them from recommending The chroniclers of the festive scene inform | that what Secretary Fairchild was attacked us with gusto that Prince George wore the for Secretary Windom should repeat. But silent upon what the strikers lost. brilliant uniform of a Captain in the Royal the tight condition of Wall street seems to Navy, the star and ribbon of a Knight of have given them new light; perhaps it has the Garter and a jubilee medal! It must convinced them that "the conditions have Mr. Barker's proposition that the Treasufledged royalty. It appears also that the ry funds shall be loaned to the Clearing Houses, cvokes objections that it really atilized in the service of the Exposition. by dispensing with the formal reception and involves a loan to the banks without obquadrille d'hoaneur. On former occasions | taining their direct responsibility. The of this sort the most painful complications Clearing Houses are organized for a specific ever to count a quorum in the House yester have resulted from the viceregal inability purpose-the convenient adjustment of day. And keeping a quorum when it was to properly recognize the nice shades of balances between the banks; but this plan counted proved to be impossible. rank in his guests. On Thursday night he would enlarge their functions by charging avoided the pitfalls by recognizing nobody, them with new duties for which their very plain in the three prize essays which THE and the ball was a success. How much hap- machinery is not adapted. It is even doubt-DISPATCH prints to-day. Aside from their pier the Canadians would be if they were to ful if the Clearing Houses could contract iterary merits these essays show to no small come in out of the royal rain, as it were, and any liability as agent for the banks in dealextent that the Exposition as an institution is stand shoulder to shoulder upon the grand ing with the Government. Without a appreciated by the community at large. plane of American citizenship, where all radical change and reorganization of the men are equal, and even stars and garters | Clearing House Associations, Mr. Barker's and jubilee medals do not entitle the wearer scheme would simply amount to a loan of the Government funds to irresponsible and anomalous organizations. The objections to the loan or deposit of A review of American progress in silk- Treasury funds, to the banks directly, apply also to the Clearing House scheme. Of course, the deposit of Treasury funds for Clubs. disbursement at various points, in the system as well as to the skill, industry and designated United States depositaries, is not enterprise of American mechanics and capitalists. How great and rapid the progress large surplus constantly on deposit with the in silk manufacture in the United States has banks as a relief from monetary streingency raises two objections. First, if money quarter of a century ago this country could is worth five, six or twenty per cent, it is hardly be said to count silk-making among because commerce needs it, and, of course, her industries, and when the latest returns the cost comes out of the people. If the show that silks to the value of nearly sixty United States Government collects \$50,000,millions of dollars were made here in 1889 as 000 or \$100,000,000 from the people, that is compared with importations of silk valued not needed for Government disbursements, at but fity millions. . We have reached a and keeps it on deposit in the banks to be point where the native production of silk | loaned out, it is simply taking from the people whatever the interest earned on those deposits may be and giving it to the banks. In the second place, such deposits while they may bring temporary relief would actually imperil the stability of our

OUR SHORT STORIES,

NO CHANCE FOR HIM IN THE CITY. WELL, my boy, for your father's sake, Pl give you a chance to make your mark

a life. Of course you will have to begin at the owest round and work your way up." Young Clark, who was about 18, was turned ver to the head of the retail department of the big drygoods house of Belford & Co. For a week he worked like a major. At night he would go to his lodgings, and after reading a few chapters of a novel loaned him by a friend, would jump into bed to dream of a poor boy who made his mark and married his employer's beautiful daughter. Something told him that Mr. Belford must have a beautiful daughter. Gradually he began to think of her as one whom he knew, and by every possible ruse he ried to be sent on an errand to the Belford esidence, but in vain. One evening he went to he strawberry festival of the Planet Stree Universalist Church. This was the church the Belfords attended. His heart beat rapidly. He elt that Mr. Belford's beautiful daughter must at the strawberry festival.

He asked the first young man whom he engaged in conversation if Mr. Belford's daugh-ter were there. He was answered in the affirm-ative. His companion pointed out a tall, angular, red-haired, freckled-faced woman of about 30. Young Clark felt faint, but he braced imself sufficiently to ask:

"Hasn't he any other daughter ?" "That's his only child," was the reply. This was a crusher. The vision of lovelines was gone and there sat the homely creature eating strawberries with fleshly fervor. Young Clark went to bed that night to dres that he was married to a fright, a shrew, a perfect virago. He awoke early and almost ex hausted from the borror of his dream.

After dressing he sat at a table and wrote THE West End wishes to scrape a closer brief note: "DEAR MR. BELFORD-You have been kind acquaintance with dear old Allegheny, and a bridge is suggested as the surest means. There o me, but I can stand it no longer. Do not is a strong probability of a bridge being built

blame me. I was disappointed. Country boys blane me. I was disappointed. Country boys have a wrong idea of the city." Then he packed his value, paid his board bill and took the first train for Flatville. "Tain't one chance in a million that a coun-

try boy going into the city can marry his em ployer's beautiful daughter," he said to his chums, who were surprised to see him back so 000.

BORROWING TROUBLE.

which he has fought bravely. It is worth while recalling also that but for the vigorous pro wo Allegheny street car conductors were comparing notes on Penn avenue while they waited for the signal to start. "Say, Bill, did you read about that woman

out West who has been sick five years and has arned five languages and Volapuk?" pers. "No; what about it?" "O, nothing; only I was wondering what her

THE DISPATCH, namely: That cities must old man would do supposing she should ever get better.'

TALKIN' AND SWEARIN'.

MOST old-time residents of Mississippi have THE arrest of more Nationalist leaders is known, or at least heard of, Judge not surprising to those who realize how neces-Thrasher, of Port Gibson, who died a number sary it is for the Tory Government in England of years ago. He was an eccentric old man, strong in his dislikes and prejudices, and much to provoke the Irish to violence. The London Times let the Tory cat out of the bag when it given to taking revenge for real or fancied said yesterday that the only cause for surprise slights and injuries. A young member of Claiwas that the arrests had been delayed so long. borne county bar, named Drake, whom the Judge secretly disliked, had brought an action It is true that the general election is not very far off and Lord Salisbury is sadly hard up fo for a client, to sustain which he relied entirely upon the testimony of the old gentleman.

"Judge Thrasher," said Drake when the cause had been called for trial and the witness THE slow progress of the conferees of the sworn, "Please go on and tell the court and jury what you know of this case." The Judge House and Senate upon the tariff bill is due to the absence of many Republican members of mplied, but had not talked two minutes in Congress from Washington. The retarding of his peculiar drawling tone, before it became this bill is very injurious to the country.

apparent to everybody that the plaintiff had no cause of action; indeed the testimony was JAY GOULD says that the whole country manifestly in favor of the defendant. is growing in a bealthy way, that a general "Judge Thrasher," interrupted the lawyer, panic is an impossibility unless the government as soon as he had recovered somewhat from of the country is overthrown, which he does not his amazement, "Don't you remember having a expect to occur, and that the stringency in New

conversation with me some three months ago York is more apparent than real. There are touching your knowledge of the transaction in occasions when a certain potentate of darkness question? finds it convenient to tell the truth, and in this "I do, Mr. Drake," was the response. case we are inclined to believe Mr. Gould,

then, but I'm a swearin' now."

"Didn't you tell me-" and the indignant at-torney went on to state the testimony he had expected the Judge to give. "I know I aid, Mr. Drake. 1 was a talkin"

NO DONATION.

From the Waynesburg Independent.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is taking a vote HE was a rural preacher, with a salary of \$500 of the visitors to the Exposition on the ques-tion of State aid for public roads. The record A a year, and what charitable poople were tion of State aid for public roads. The record disposed to give him in the shape of voluntary so far is favorable to the proposition of the

THE poiseless electric car is on duty. When cussion has been indulged in concerning the t moves, the wheels and the fare register make maintenance of an organist by the City of Alleall the noise. The incessant whirr and fizz, gheay. The free recitals in Carnegie Hall have which has caused people living on the line to imagine they had a bee in their bonnets, has undoubtedly been appreciated, and in order to test public opinion THE DISPATCH has decided een banished. Like nearly all strides forward

ing only costs thought.

these, of course.

to take a ballot on the question at its head-In the periection of a good thing, the hoise has been banisted in a simple manner. It came from the gearing and the armsture. These have been enclosed in an air-tight compart-ment filled with a lubricant and other soundquarters in the Exposition, located in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's space. To-night visitors are asked to vote or the following topic: deadening stuff, so arranged as not to interfere with the machinery. This 15 how Mr. West-Should the Free Organ Recitals in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, be Kept Up? Open to inghouse has solved the problem. The car can

Lady and Gentlemen Voters. The Poll Book will open and close with th Exposition each morning and evening. which has caused so much annovance. Next week's voting topics and prize essay contest will be announced in the Sunday issue

FREE ORGAN RECITALS

A Chance for You to Express Your Oplaton

at the Exposition.

During the past few days considerable dis

OF THE DISPATCH.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

PHILA DELPHIA Press (Rep.): Farmer Pat tison is the only agriculturist in Pennsylvania who ever got up in the Grange meeting and asked whether he should bury a rooster or a hen in order to raise eggplants. NEW YORK World (Dem.): Pennsylvania Republicans are of the opinion that when Sen afor Ingalls can take \$600 for making a speech

on Penusylvania politics without referring to Penusylvania politics he is in no immediate need of a nerve tonic. HARRISHURG Patriot (Dem.): Candidate

Delamater, it will be noticed, doesn't under take to explain to the workingmen why the bills introduced in their interest were throtiled by his "model Legislature." The dignity of his silence in this matter is something wonderful. BROWNSVI LLE Clipper (Rep.): Senator Ingalls' speech at Pittsburg Saturday night was very able, and undoubtedly done much good. The Allegheny Republicans should work hard from now until election for Delamater and the rest of the ticket. They have everything to gain by keeping up the usual majority in the

county. KITTANNING Sentinel (Dem.): Senator In galls in his speech in Pittsburg on Saturday night said the "marvelous development of the country for the last \$0 years was directly trace able to the wise policy of the Republican party." He forgot to notice, however, that a few more such years of similar development

would make the majority of our famers pau PHILADELPHIA Ledger (Rep.): Bucks coun ty intends to treat the candidates for Governor with strict impartiality. Ex-Governor Patti-

son was given two big apples at the County Fair yesterday, and two of the same kind have been reserved for Senator Delamater. There will be disappointment in the Democratic camp, however, if Bucks county should divide

its votes in that fashion. SHARON Eagle (Rep.): For pure unadulterated gall the Beaver-Butler few who are at tempting to organize a bolt on the Congress ional candidate in this district takes the cake in dictating a date to the Republicans of Mer cer and Lawrence counties when they shall elect delegates to the bolters' convention in Harmony next Tuesday. Mercer and Law rence counties are not in it. The Republicans

of these counties support the regular nominee of the party. HARRISBURG Independent (Rep.): It was said after the convention that George Wallace

Delamater was a growing candidate. That every day of the canvass would add to his popularity and strength. And the conditions to-day demonstrate the truth of this judgment. Every step in his canvass his friends have been nade to feel that his was a winning name. His face makes him votes, because it is the face of strong, manly man, and out of it looks a noble and patriotic soul.

STATE AID FOR PUBLIC ROADS.

Good Thoroughfares a Great Benefit to Every Town and City.

State making appropriations for the construc-

land more fully he may chauge his mind and write a letter of declination. Thin? Yes, indeed, he was. Thin as a rail, tion and building of public roads. The rural

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Cundidates and the Workingmen To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your issue of the 18th inst. some one call

ing himself "Mail Boy" asks what to me seems some very foolish questions. "How many votes do you suppose Delamater got, or did he get any, by his lobbying around the mills of our

He predicts the answer in the end of his com in the perfection of a good thing, the noise has unication, at which time we shall certainly see proof of his prognostications. But he says it is beneath the dignity of any candidate for such a position to go around the country so-liciting votes. Does he mean to intimate that it is degrading to a gentleman seeking office to

it is degrading to a gentleman seeking office to pass through our mills and shake hands with those hard-fisted bread-winners, whose votes must count for or against him. If so, then let these candidates bob around only in the parlors of the rich employers, who wield such a power-ful influence over the thousands of working-men so afraid of the bosses. How many votes does "Mail Boy" think such buncombe as this will make? Such talk as this of the influence of the bosses and fear of the men, is, in my opinion, nonsensical. I have worked under one firm in our city for nearly 20 years, and as yet have never seen any political seen on the Pleasant Valley route. When all the coaches are robbed of their clatter the livers on the line will be freed from the noise

Diplomas for Musicians.

of inspiration, or no proper conception of the ideal can ever be arrived at.

Continental Currency,

A Question of Number

Says He's Not a Partner.

To E. B. P., Browsfild.

A FACT.

When a stranger came in to be waited on: A prescription he handed to him of the doze,

With a result that he ne'er calculated on.

The squill brewer stared at the paper he read,

For a half ounce of "tincture of gentian.

While in fearful dilemma the customer came

"Good morning, " said he, who was "out" of the

"We've asked every druggist and clerk in th

And he laughed his suspenders to bust 'em;

"Infusion ejusdem's a tea of the same,

An infusion of Latin decie

You're a beautiful lot, thus the public to guy, With your blasted 'infusion ejusdem.'

-New York Sun

And demanded his hard-to-fix mixture:

"I am sorry to say we can't fix yer.

The first item called, and he scratched at his head,

But the next was something he'd ne'er seen before,

"Pray teil me, oh master, have we now in the store, Such a thing as 'infusion ejusdem?"

As a child at a novel inventi

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

THE "Red Robin" was raided by the police yesterday. Readers have read about robbing years, and as yet have never seen any political influence exerted in the least, nor do I believe there is a firm of any standing who would stoop

Some of our cotemporaries speak of the Citadel at Montreal. If they keep on they will transfer the Plains of Abraham to Niagara Falls

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

FANCY is a child of the brain, and its cloth-

Every man has a right to his own opinion, but we as citizens should ever remember that our opinions are only worth the amount of reason we have for giving them. As history often repeats itself, "Mail Boy" should be care-ful how he speaks of the working voters of our good old State, or some fine day he too may be coming bowing and scraping around these trembling slaves, when he might be pently told to go quietly home and await the return of the Old Hickory days. DELAMATER MAN. FITTSBURG, September 19. BIBLES come in all in sizes, colors and cov The gilt-edged, morocco-bound, gold-clasped article does not contain any more truth than the meanest paper-covered one, and as a gen eral thing is not fingered so much. BEAUTY is only skin deep-everything else

equal, of course. ACCORDING to Mind-reader Johnstone we have six senses, instead of five. Add common sense, and we have seven. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

A PENN avenue woman was kissed by An article in THE DISTATCH, under the caption of "Diplomas Wanted," and relating to the general inferiority of the average music rse the other day. It was a case of beauty and the beast. It's better to be kissed by a teacher, is unquestionably correct, so far as i oble equine than a two-legged jackass, girls.

goes, except in one particular-the efficacy of the diploma as a guarantee of efficiency in the individual possessing it. But a short time since I was invited to listen An actress has been photographed in a coffin. They are usually photographed with nothing around them to speak of.

WOTLD-BE financiers talk loosely about the ightness of the money market.

MAKE Mother Earth the storage battery for all the deadly currents overhead. Ground the wires and let us see the sky without looking through a network of death-dealing lines.

WHEN the leaves begin to turn the out-ofowns follow their example.

But a short time since I was invited to listen to the performance of a supposed virtuoso, with a fully equipped diploma to back her claims; but alas! what a disappointment! While Igared at the diploma i listened to a performer whose miserable manipulation of the keyboard simply beggars description. Whether the piece played was Wagner or Beethoven, it began and ended invariably fortissimo. With such controverting evidence as this (and there are many other sim-liar cases), can the diploma be estimated as a safe criterion? I think not. Again, it is true, as Rohbock has well said, that some teachers cannot possibly impart the correct idea in music to their pupits, because the former lack inspiration, but he should have gone further, and said that neither can the pupil give a proper remainion of music, for Boys will be boys until they are taught bet the pupil give a proper rendition of music, for the same reason, that is, in a majority of cases, He is correct in saying music comes from heaven. It is, it must be, through the medium

POLICEMEN will make a recount in New York. As many of them see double most of the time, the figures will undoubtedly overtop Porter's footings.

MAUD HEIN, the third victim of a father's deed of blood, died yesterday. It is hardly necessary to state that it was a heinous crime.

of insolution, of no proper conception of the ideal can ever be arrived at. The composer is a passionate individual, easily swayed by the direct influences of his surroundings. These influences are, while not always, generally invisible and inaudible. They imbed themselves in the heart and soul, and are thence translated through the medium of the fingers, for interpretation, unfolding to the ear the vision or feeling as it has been photo-graphed upon the heart. This sensation is in-spiration, and without this acquisition, music, strictly speaking, conveys no intelligent ideas. I would to heaven that more musicians (?) could really feel what they played. C. A. R. PITTSBURG, September 19. M. GOMPERS has a very level head. He says t takes dollars to carry on strikes nowadays, Wind and empty envelopes on pay day cannot win against well-fed, well-guarded gangs and the dollars of the masters.

MR. MILLER, nominated for Governor by the Prohibitionists, declines to hold the non zie of the cold water hose. He prefers to stick to the Standard pipe line.

Will you be so kind as to let me know the value of two old bills-one is authorized by res-olution of Congress at Philadelphia September 26, 1778: face value \$00. The other by resolu-tion of Congress January 14, 1778, \$65. ORRVILLE, O., September 19. B. Loox at your rare old coins. The Kanuci contackers have been fooling thee.

WHERE was Pittsburg when the shots were [Dealers in such relics sell them for 8 to 15 fired at the armor plates on the Annapolis test-ing grounds day before yesterday? Gird on cents each. Probably they would pay for them a little more than the value of the old paper in your armor, ye steel makers. Don't let foreign the bills. Strange as it may appear, Con ers steal a march on you. tal money is by no means rare.]

STABLE stars are found in the heavens as well as in the paddocks at the race cours To the Editor of The Dispatch:

POLISHED shirt fronts do not indicate the Will you kindly state in to-morrow's issue of polished gentleman.

THE DISPATCH, which of the two following sen-tences is correct: None of the references were wrong, or none of the references was wrong. H, M, C, TOBY or not toby is the soliloguy of the man who is on the ragged edge about quitting the PITTSBURG, September 19. use of Pittsburg's favorite brand

[None is equivalent to no one or not one and should be followed by a singular verb. AFTER Delamater sizes up the lay of the "Not one of the references was wrong" would be more elegant.]

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-From nine peach trees in Orange, Cal. 5,125 pounds were picked.

-Bees stung four horses to death at Mayfield, Mich., a few days ago. -Four Norwegian vessels have arrived in New York with 4,000 tons of ice.

-A snake cucumber was plucked in Los Angeles that measured seven feet.

-Owing to the heavy rains corn was gathered in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., Sun-day, in boats,

-A negro at Perry, Ga., is said to weigh 500 pounds and to have gained 100 pounds vithin a year.

-A Macomb county, Mich., farmer has harvested 604 bushels of good oats from 12 cres of ground. -Henry Fantoine and Charles Kleiber,

of West Bay City, Mich., go to jail for 20 days for stealing a ham.

-A Kentucky widower has just married

-The Saginay Union Street Railway

furnishes policemen and firemen with tickets at a cost of 1 cent per ride.

-Three Tampa, Fla., hunters in two days' hunting killed two deer, four turkeys and 100 each of quail and squirrels.

-A rattlesuake died in ten minutes after

-A colored man living in Worth county,

-A man stood on a street corner in New

York on Tuesday and offered to bet \$500 to a cent

that "behind the clouds the sun is still shin-ing." He had no takers.

has just returned from his sixteenth voyage

around Cape Horn, believes he has made the trip oftener than any other living person.

Mich., placed his pocketbook, containing \$5, or

stump while he felled a tree, and a cow come along and gobbled money, pocketbook and all.

-The total imports of bananas at New

York during the year 1889 aggregated 3,635,596

bunches, to which Jamaica contributed about one-third, or 1,346,062, while Colon sent 216,528,

-A Yankee has invented a chicken hob-

bler, consisting of a spring attached to a hen's

leg, which, when the hen attempts to scratch, will move her onward, and will, in fact, walk her right out of the garden.

-The income derived by French people

who rear fowls, according to official returns, is 337,100,000 francs, of which 103,500,000 francs represent the value of the flesh and 183,500,000 france that of the eggs.

-An Augusta man spent a good part of a

night in the pasture with a lantern hunting

after his cow, in company with neighbors who joined in the search, when the cow was in the stable, where she had been all day.

-L. G. Gregory, a journeyman jeweler in

Coldwater, has built an engine with a boiler

half an inch high, piston with an eight-inch stroke and balance wheel a quarter inch in di-ameter. It weighs four pennyweights.

-William Hitt, of St. Joseph, Mo., was

advised to take a sponge bath in alcohol and dry himself with artificial heat to cure rheu-matism. He took the bath and stood by a stove. The alcohol took fire and Hitt will

-Some of the advertisements in the ele-

vated cars in New York are funnier than was

intended. One reads, "Kockroaches Killed

Kontinually" (this is intended to be facetious); then it gravely adds, "Water-bugs, rats and mice for sale everywhere."

-Two brothers named Kennedy, residing

at Eureka Flat, Wash., tied 19-year-old John

Clinton's hands and feet, and then tied the end

of the rope to the tail of an unruly horse and started the animal on a mad run. After going about a quarter of a mile the rope slipped from the animal's tail and Clinton will live.

-Belle River, a little village 12 miles

east of Windsor, Ont., is in a state of great ex-

case of whotsor, onc. is in a state of great ex-citement over the discovery of natural gas. Men were boring for water on Eli Trudeau's property, and at a depth of 85 feet a gas vein was struck. The boring machinery was blown to pieces, and when the gas was lighted the flame shot up 50 feet.

-An Adrian doctor says that down in

Palmyra, county Lenawee, resides a family of

seven. Every Monday regular a 300-pound hog

is butchered and by the following Sunday the

hog has been eaten up. Besides all this there is the usual quota of beef and other meats dis-posed of during the week, which is about 45 pounds of raw hog to each person.

-Evidently the days of big nuggets in

Australia are not yet over. By the last mails

men arrived from Shaw Falls, Nullagine (a

western Australian gold field), bringing with

them 460 ounces of gold and a big nugget weighing 353 ounces 9 pennyweights." It is described as "a very massive and handsome

-The Buffalo Christian Advocate tells of

a member of a church who is taxed for \$150,000

worth of city property, and who is undoubtedly

worth a quarter of a million, who gives an

nually to all the benevolent interests of the

church the paltry sum of \$1. He told his pas-tor as he gave it to him to divide it among the

several objects, missions, church extension, freedmen's aid, Bible societ, etc., etc.

class were all expelled this year just a short time before the close of the schools. All of the

members of the class had prepared their gradu

ating essays, and as the school board refused to reinstate them they hired a hall, charged 25 cents admission and had a commencement of their own. The etizzens of Sidney admired the

their own, the this of class and patronized them so well that it netted each one a next sum, and the entire class took a trip to Niagara Falls with the proceeds.

-Doleful reports are received from

Dakota, A dispatch, dated Ellendale, N. D.,

September 8, says: "This country has reached

a point where it cannot invite immigration,

cannot retain what settlers it has, and must

cannot further with an array to a system of irrigation be adopted or some means be found to insure grops or give the people profitable employment. Charity was accepted in special cases last winter; it will have to be bestowed

much more generally next winter." But very little rain has fallen during the last two years,

They are getting out of the State as fast as

AMONG THE HUMORISTS.

Scribbler-I've just published another

novel, Johnson. You ought to lose no time read-

Johnson-Thanks for the hint, old man. I'll be

"What makes you look so glum, old

"Well, that leaves you to have a good old time.

"She left her mother to ksep house for me."-

"Nawthin' special; they're tryin' to stop the

sale of cocktails at the Capitol. Gor-sel what'll

Emeline-Mamma, I think young Mr.

Percy is coming to-night to ask me to marry

Mamma-Well, my child, Mr. Percy seems to

be a very nice young man, and I hope you will act solely as your heart dictates. Emeine-You may be assured of that. I'm

bound that that detestable Jenkins girl shall not

"I hope I don't intrude, dear." said s

young wife. "Can I assist you?" "Well, you know I am immersed in study: but,

never mind, as you have come, you will oblige me by looking up 'Hamlet' in that big volume yon-

Wife-(turning over the leaves)-Hamlet! Hamlet isu't here, love,

"Good gracious! wherever are you looking"

think? In the directory, of course .- New Fork

Silversmith-(proudly indicating a vase

decorated with nude human figures)-There is one of the most beautifully chased pieces in our

Miss Prudo-Chastel Pray what do you re-gard as loud?-Jewelers' Weskiy.

"What do you think of the idea for a new

"I believe in it, and it ought to be refurnished.

oo, from the President to the frying pans."-New

"Hallo, Jim, how are you coming on with

"Oh, I've quit. I was doing first rate until 1

came to that part of the book which says 'never eat on an empty stomach,' and (sorrowfully) I had to give up.''-American Grocer.

Wife-(slightly hurt)-Why, where do

"Dry up, perhaps, "-Harper's Basar.

careful not to read it. - West Shore.

"My wife went to Europe-"

"Any news, Zeke?"

catch him. -- New York Weekly.

1 want a reference."

-The Sidney, O., public school senior

from Perth comes the statement that "five

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White House

York Herald.

rour new diet schemel"

-Frank Ribner, of Hillsdale county,

-Captain Holmes, of Mystic, Conn., who

biting a colored man at Lumpkin, Ga. The man suffered no serious results.

Ga., is the owner of a little red steer that re-cently trotted 22 miles in four hours hitched to a cart.

his seventh wife. He is \$3 and his new wife over 50 years of age,

have cheered the heart of the loyal Canucks | changed" since 1888. to gaze upon this glorious vision of halfawful question of precedence was avoided to the pas."

SILK-MAKING IN AMERICA.

making, which appears in this week's numher of Harper's Weekly, bears very practical testimony to the benefits of the protective been may be judged when it is stated that a goods exceed the importations, and even conservative importers of silk admit that the next ten years will see us manufacturing practically all the silk we need.

As yet American looms have not suc ceeded in producing high-priced silks, highgrade broendes, velvets or to any extent of loanable funds in the banks always stimfabrics composed of silk and cotion. There are several reasons for this, chief among them being the fact that the hand process of making silk has not been established here. and that American machinery, wonderful ns it is, cannot yet rival the hand-made looms of the old world. Another reason is that our operatives will not and cannot work for such wages as keep the foreign op erative in comfort. But the great bulk of the manufactures of staple fabrics, of enues as is necessary to meet its legitimate surahs, cheap brocades, taffeta and wash wants. If it should find itself in posession silks, such as pongees, is passing into our of surplus beyond its own needs, it should hands. American machinery in this trade. as in most others, excels all other in the world for swiftness, originality and laborsaving. New; forms of machinery for silkmaking are constantly being invented in this country, and the men and women employed in the industry, numbering to-day over 50,000, and likely to be double that number in the next ten years, are among the most intelligent and prosperous of American mechanics.

For the raw material this country is still dependent upon foreign lands, although course, guarded against its share of responsome silk has been produced in this State sibility in the locking up of funds, it should and Califordia. The raising of silk worms serve notice by a firm adherence to its policy is that infernal new any how "

finances. The presence of a large amount ulates speculation to absorb it. If the Treasury reserves were deposited in the banks, it would not be long before it was taken up; and then in case of stringency the efforts of the Treasury to meet its own liabilities might exaggerate the stringency to the degree of panic.

The functions of the Government in connection with the finances are clear. It should collect only such an amount of revemploy that surplus in the reduction of bonded indebtedness and in judicious expenditures. If taxes permanently exceed the limits of economical expenditures they should be reduced so that the danger of locking up funds in the Treasury beyond the needed reserves will be permanently avoided. This policy fully carried out will free the Treasury from any shadow of responsibility for stringency in the money market .

Finally, when the Treasury has, by such a

is wife had patched, darned and tur Bank case, it goes into court three months children's clothes until there was little left earlier with a view to making a division of the either of the warp or the woof. Deacon Skinflint didn't believe 'in donations moneys already on hand. Usually assignees do

at all, so he never gave anything. It was the principle of the thing he objected to, he said. Some folks thought, however, that that wasn't MR. POWDERLY states, with some show the principal thing. He managed one day to of exultation, that the recent strike cost the New York Central \$20,000,000, but he is curiously leave the door of his soul ajar. Of course it was an accident. Said he to the minister: "Sav, dominie, there's lots of fallin' apples in

the orchard. If you had a basket you IT was hardly to be expected that the take some of them to hum. The hogs will git 'em ennyhow, if you don't. You mout jus directors of the Chicago World's Fair would choose anyone but a Chicagoan for Director well hav some. Of course apples is good for hogs, but the Lord loves a cheerful giver, so I guess you mout hev some if you had a basket. Pity you didn't bring one." The ungrateful preacher said he didn't keep any hogs, so didn't want any apples. And that is how he lost the donation. General, but it is gratifying to know that Gen eral Hastings came in a good second in the race. His executive abilities may still be

WAS NOT SLANDER

COLONEL Blatherton sued Ambrose Bush for slander. Bush was arrested and was ar raigned before court. "I should like to know upon what this charge is based," said the prisoner. "You declared in the hearing of a number of

gentlemen," the Judge answered, "that the Colonel drinks like a fish, when we all know that he was never intoxicated." "That's all right. Judge. Neither was a fish

INCONSISTENCY

"Hits jes' dis way Dem niggers 'll wuk out'n ne harves' fiel' in er July sun all de week widout enny hat. Den w'en Sunday come

dev'll h'ist er 52 umbreller over er 50 ce nt sui

SMALL SCHOOL DESKS.

Milwaukee Moving in the Matter of Beite

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin, 1

Facilit'es for Pupils.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH publishes inter

views with teachers in the public schools of that

city, who relate numerous instances that have

come within their observation of children be-

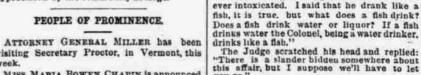
coming deformed through having to sit for

bours at desks that were too small for them.

Not long ago the Common Council of Milwan

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

112 Years Old.



risiting Secretary Proctor, in Vermont, this week. MISS MARIA BOWEN CHAPIN IS ADDOUDCO

SPEAKER REED found it harder that

THE benefits of the Exposition are made

you go." to be the editor of Near and Far, a journal to be started in the interest of the Working Girls' 'YAS, sah; hit do beat my time."

"What's the matter, old man?" SENATOR SPOONER, of Wisconsin, will mak "Boss, does you see dem niggers gwine long stump speeches almost daily next month, mainly in his own State, but also in Minnesota de road out dar? Dem hyperlutin' ornery coon is gwine to chu'ch." Texas and elsewhere. "Well, what about it?"

JUDGING by reports, "Headsman" Clarkson s so busy these wet days declining the edito hip of great Republican newspapers that he parely has time to go to his meals.

A PIECE of the True Cross is said to be worn uv clothes. Dat's whut mek me say w'ut) as an amulet by Emma Juch. The newspaper which devotes a column of space to this stor prints a concert notice of the Juch Company or

another page. ALL the estate of the late Henry W. Grady, has been placed in the hands of his widow and to about \$175,000. Mrs. Grady ha amounts arrived home from Chautauqua and is making grangements for the education of her childre PRINCE MOHAMED BURHANEDDIN, the 5 year-old son of the Sultan, has just been en olled as a seaman on board of the Turkish frigate Orkhanie, and the officers charged with superintendence of his naval educatio have been appointed.

kee adopted a resolution instructing the Health Commissioner to investigate the condition to DE. ANDREW CANFIELD, of Brooklyn, ha which public school pupils are subjected with accepted a call to St. Paul's University Church. respect to the preservation of their eyesight. Chicago, on a smaller salary than he was re It might be well to have the benefit of profesceiving in Brooklyn, "because he deemed it bes sional opinion as to whether the desks and seats for the church that he should work in the West in the different public schools are as perfectly for the next ten years of his life." adapted as they should be to the physical need JUDGE ALLEN G. THURMAN'S birthday an

of the growing boys and girls who occupy them. niversary, November 13, will be made the occa sion of a banquet in his honor, by the Demo crats of Columbus, O. Mr. Thurman will then

have completed his 76th year. The Hon. She Joins Church and is Baptized Whe Grover Cleveland bas been invited to attend. JOSEPH COOK has just returned from a long ecture tour in the summer schools, extending s far West as Minnesota, and is reported t have had great and brilliant audiences. Mr. Cook has had 3,000 miles to travel in the severest heat of summer, and is now at Cliff Seat, Lake George, engaged in editorial work. He is under contract to give 30 lectures on the Pacific coas in the early autumn.

MISS ELIZABETH GATES is the richest up married woman in Buffalo. Miss Gates, by good business management, has added very considerably to the \$1,000,000 left to her by her father, at one time President of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad. The late Mr. Gates was not what could be called a church-goer. Indeed, it is related that the only

time he was in church he came quite late and not finding at once the familiar bonnets of his family to direct him to their new he approached an usher and said in a hoarse whisper: '

favorable to this idea, but the city folks who are heavily taxed for street purpos hardly care to aid the country people in build-

> ing their roads. But good roads throughout a county are a great benefit to every town and city as well as the rural resident.

OLD FISHERMEN SURPRISED.

An Epormous Petrified Fish Taken From the Kentucky River. VERSAILLES, KY., September 19 .- A petrified fish of antediluvian species was found in some shallow water in the Kentucky river near ere yesterday afternoon by some boys who were fishing. The stone fish, for such it was, n about three feet in length and weighs over pounds. It is of a bluish color, almost perfect

pounds. It is of a bluish color, almost perfect in form, and looks nearly as natural as life. It could be called the mummy of a catfish, except that it has what seems to be perfectly formed scales all over its body. Old resident fishermen at the river say they never saw anything like it before, and think the petrified fish to be a species of a defunct tribe, and it has doubtless been lying at the river bottom for a century or more.

KILGORE'S KICK.

CLEVELAND Plaindealer (Dem.): It was a magnificent kick. A kick to be recorded in history and celebrated in song and story. BUFFALO Express (Rep.): It is time to read the riot act in Congress. The lawless Democratic Representatives have got along to the

point of kicking down doors. PHILADELPHIA Ledger (Rep.); Speaker Reed's next move to hold a quorum, the doors not being strong enough, will probably be to chain the Democratic members to their desks. NEW YORK World (Dem.): Speaker Reed

carries his dictatorship too far when he attempts to coop up Democratic members by force to count them in making a quorum to enable his side of the House to steal seats. If the majority desires to do this sort of "business" let it be compelled to make its own quorums.

NEW YORK Herald (Dem.): Representative Kilgore boldly defied the authority of Speaker Reed yesterday by kicking open a door which the Speaker had ordered locked to keep the nembers in. This reckless Texan appa forgot that the dictator has a right to lock up the House and imprison the representatives of

the people whenever he chooses PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.): It was a startling and discreditable scene to be wit-nessed in the council chamber of a free people; but the discredit and responsibility must rest on the high-handed majority, who, without claim of authority in law or precedent, deliberately attempted to apply penal methods to the

test to which it responded so bravely. BALTIMORE American (Ind.): Representa tive Kilgore, of Texas, added to his malodor ous reputation in the House yesterday by kicking open a door which was locked by order. Then, followed by other Democrats, he marched

pause in their criticising long enough to disci-pline a few of their own members.

noon when Kilgore, the Texas Terror, broke down the door to make way for the escaping GREENVILLE, ALA., September 19 .- Few

well authenticated cases of extreme old age are found that compare with that of Mother are found that compare with that of Mother Bennett, who lives near Greenville, and whose are, by that best of witnesses, the family Bible, is 115 years. She did not unite with any church until in her 112th year, and was then immersed accord-her 112th year, and was then immersed accord-

her first year, and we take inimitersed accord-ing to Baptist rites by a young minister scarcely 22 years of age. Still vigorous in mind and body she resides with one of her grandchildren, and two Sundays in every month walks three miles to church, following the hymns without the aid of glasses.

House has a right to protoct itself from the ruffitanism of a disgrantled minority, and to

Mrs. Philopena Buss, widow of Wm. Buss, an old and respected resident of Pittsburg, died yes-terday at the residence of her son-in-law, John Kessier, at Edgewood, in the 20th year of her age. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 or lock. geants at arms. es would tick shortens the game.

> IT is about settled that King Bob Kennedy will never do it again. THE lazy fellows who prefer begging to work

cian, and have been since the registration act came into force. You will please make this correction and oblige. clubbed or put in a chain gang.

missed. As to Ice-Making.

his gavel at Kilgore during the door-kicking scene, it would have added more spice to Thur day's House proceedings.

[There are several. One is located at the politics about equal the ruins found in the gut-Allegheny County Workhouse, Claremont, Pa. As the private concerns do not advertise they ers through rum.

THE suggestion made by THE DISPATCH several months ago that the granting of liquor licenses be relegated to a commission is sec-onded in Philadelphia. Keep the ball rolling, brothers. After the Judges are relieved of this class of work transfer the clothesline and battery litigation to the magistrates and aud to the dignity of Justice. The blind goddess

mire. STRAW hats at this season of the year tell th

WHEN the mind manders it can be brough back by a happy thought.

THE baseball with whiskers on it will soo have to be measured for an overcost write to the principal and ask him.

the nation should offer up most ferven prayers.

the tack of truth.

BRAINY men relish noedle soup.

minority, thereby putting their manhood to the child.

out, thereby breaking the quorum and keeping the House from proceeding with its work. Per haps it would be well for the Democrats to

BALTIMORE Herald (Rep.): The scene in the House of Kepresentatives yesterday after-

members was as lively as any that ever of curred at "Finnegan's Wake." The unfortunate circumstance of Mr. Dingley, of Maine, having his proboscis shivered into sundry fras

ments, added to the stampede of a small gaug of lawmakers from the legislative hall consti tuted a spectacle that was neither creditable nor edifying.

PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): The do breaking of vesterday is a piece of rowdvism which would disgrace a ward convention

DEATHS OF A DAY. keep its members in the chamber who

Mrs. Philopena Buss. presence is essential to the conduct of business, even if it becomes necessary to substitute stour oak doors for the baize affairs which now serve in that capacity, and obtain a corps of six-foot Herculeses for doorkeepers and deputy ser

THE timepleces are life's score cards. Every To the Editor of The Dispatch: My attention was called to an article in yes-

terday's issue concerning the arrest of Dr. Dewey for practicing medicine without being registered, in which I was represented as being a partner of his. I am not and never was a partner of Dr. Dowey's, and have no interest in his business. I am a duly registered physiing are called "macers." They should be

ALLEGHENY, September 19. THE poor lads driven crazy by cigarettes do not have very far to go. They never will be

IF Speaker Reed had lost his head and hurled To the Editor of The Dispatch: To the Editor of The Dispace. Be kind enough to let me know if there is an ice manufactory in Pittsburg. If so, give me the address of it. S. M. La EAST LIVERPOOL, September 18,

THE wrecks thrown up on the pavements by cannot be located without a waste of time.]

WHEN horses say neigh they don't mean it,

It Has Never Been Selected. To the Editor of The Dispatch: I find a disparity of opinion as to whether the national flower has been selected or not. If you are in possession of information please an-swer through the columns of your paper this week. If the choice has been made pl how it was decided. SHARPSBURG, September 19. F. W. B.

should not be asked to trail her skirts in the Lessons in Wood Engraving. Where can one learn wood engraving? Must

he go to school or serve his time as an ap-prentice? CONSTANT READER. SHARON, September 19, condition of the wearer's pocketbook. [It is not taught in the schools. Apply to a wood engraver.]

The best way to find out what system is taught in the shorthand school mentioned is to

IF Congress adjourns before Thanksgiving The drug clerk was sitting in slumber and clothes

Don'T forget the spike which shall nail the first campaign lie, gentlemen. Clinch it with

IF the modern girl would devote some of her spare moments to the study of dressmaking,

she would be surprised at the low cost of he attire. Every mother's daughter could dres well and cheaply if she cultivated the sewing art. It's needless to say more on this point.

Tincture of gentian, infusion ejusdem-THE ambitious New York mother who re Half ounce of the tormer to six of the next, " The "boss" was cafuzzied, the doctors, he cus fused to permit her daughter to marry the poor man of her choice, will not find much con-solation in the bullet-pierced corpse of her And he and his clerk were both sadly preplexed.

Then the "boss" told the purchaser, "sorry in-THE public can easily see through the win But we're out of 'infusion ejusdem, low-glass combine. If you'll call in the morning, we'll look to you

Socrety women like new wrinkles in dress And we thank you, kind sir, for your custom. " but not in the face.

Then the clerk sailed away with intelligent luff, A GREEN baize door locked in the face of On a tack for "infusion ejusdem;" Not a druggist he found that had heard of the stuff, With confusion, th' infusion befurzed 'em. Texas steer acts the same as a red rag flauntee inder the nose of a bull. It madden

Then he wended his way to his boss and the store sneaker Reed should try barbed wire bars in the House. Kilgore could kick against the And the pharmacope is was studied; Nota bit of 'riusdem'' was hid in its lore, And the minds of the twain became muddled. pricks then to his heart's content.

IT costs money to give a theater party.

COUNTERFEITERS stake their liberty on the turn of a die

SPECULATORS who corner food should b starved out.

town For this wondrous 'infusion ejusdem, ' SEPTEMBER took a fresh start yesterday But nary a 'piller,' for paper or siller Can produce it, tho' shelves they have musse 'em.' Even dyspeptics relished their meals and rowlers smiled. Wonderful what effect a growlers bright, cool day has on the race. When nature s benign humanity seems happier, even if it "Well, this is amusing, " quoth he of the buy,

sn't. re their THE light of Republicanism is outsbining the glitter of the throne-room in Portugal. cople are tiring of their toys. Of that 'same' you have plenty, 'tis gentian. The law would do well if for you she'd prescribe

Don'r count the potatoes in a hill until yo

WILLIE WINKLE.