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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1890.

INGALLS' INVESTMENTS.

There is a disposition, not unnatural to the political mind, to make a good deal of capital for the Democrats out of President of the bank has testified that \$10,-000 of notes secured by mortgages had been discounted at the rate of 18 per cent, including the ten per cept interest allowed by law, and that the notes belong to John J. Ingalls

The idea is to represent the Senator that point, while it must be admitted that it is rather difficult for the Eastern mind to latter chances in the campaign. nee how Senator Ingalls is responsible for it. It is per cent is more than the market rate the occasion. For the present the case is that cost him only \$600, it is not strange Senator is trying the speculation of lending he is entitled to the big rates, but not to the public sympathy if he should get a loss of both principal and interest. Nevertheless of loaving money at rates which will eat up | come in impartial and judicial mood. the principal in five or six years is so strong that the disclosure will not be particularly beneficial to the Kansas Senator.

But it is well to study ideals, in order to nothing, but even went so far as to assert see what heights of municipal development | that the commission was going to perform might be attained, if the work were not the great work of modifying and amending hampered by the qualities of distrust the act of Congress which created it, by and jealousy on the part of the people and | means of its own decisions.

dishonesty or incapability in the administration of public affairs. To take in the outlying districts and tax the poperty-

But supposing the government of such a nearest United States Court. But in view city to be ruled by that intelligent and en- of the fact that the corporate interests terprising economy which gives the people favored the commission idea in legislation, the full value of their money in municipal are responsible for its adoption in the improvements and administration, it is not national law, and have praised the commishard to see how the unified work of such a sion without ryhme or reason for that large city would raise by an almost infinite power the standard of our improvements.

VERY MEAN SWINDLING.

but macadamized, with cable and electric Upon the evidence adduced and under roads giving prompt access to the city from the charge of Judge White the jury could \$ 500 every direction. At present such enterhardly have returned any verdict but guilty against the agents of the National 250 the various boroughs, cities and township Capital Savings and Loan Association. The authorities to act together. Such direct public is not at all inclined to question the 540 authornes to act together. Court's description of this sort of business torty minutes of the business center, would as a stupendous fraud. It is also a mean in a few years fill the slopes of the Ohio, and contemptible form of fraud, for needy the valley of the Chartiers and the uplands widows and poor laboring men appear to of the entire circuit with suburban homes. have been its victims chiefly. The legitimate companies and associations which aim to assist poor men to save money and to own their own homes are as laudable as the home in closely-built sections could for less cost get one with open grounds surrounding fraudulent counterfeits are detestable. The it. The progress of the last five years has conviction of these men will have a salutary been remarkable, but it only shows what effect, but the severe punishment which will could be done, if the whole of the populadoubtless be dealt out to them will do still

tion in the proposed district were united more to deter the unserupulous from swinunder one municipality in the effort for indling on this specious plan. KANSAS AND HER FUTURE.

foundation.

It may be an ideal: but it is an ideal well worth keeping in mind, With the union of all the cities and boroughs under good administration, our community might be made the seventh city in the land in population, and the second or third in attractive-

ness and enterprise.

A CAMPAIGN CLIMAX. The climax of interest in the Pennsylvania

campaign will be reached by the promised performance of ex-Senator Emery at Bradford on Friday evening next. During the past week he caused it to be generally known

that he proposed on the date named to prove his charges against Candidate Delamater of corrupt methods in politics and of renderthe disclosures of an investigation into a ing services for a consideration to the bank suspension at Abilene, Kansas. The Standard Oil Company, while sitting as representative of the people at Harrisburg. It is easy to see that the success or failure of Emery's undertaking will have a protound influence on the November vote. If he adduce evidence to impress the public with belief on his indictment, the weather

will be very cold for Candidate Delamater ns professing triendship for the farmer and with a prospect of the freezing point by Noyet grinding his life out with usury. On vember. On the other hand, it is equally clear that failure by Emery, or disproof by 18 per cent is a very lively rate of interest, Delamater, would greatly strengthen the Both sides realize fully the importance of

for not going where they can get lower rates, flat and emphatic denial. The burden of or else the scenrity must be inferior. If the proof rests on Emery. If he is not equal to the occasion he will have rendered his pomoney on poor security at smasning rates, litical enemy such a service as the most powerful and willing of Delamater's friends could not have proffered. It is in a sense one of the turning points of the campaign; the general prejudice against the business and the public can afford to await the out-

SMOOTHING TANGLED SKEINS. that the farmers have eaten themselves up The last of the Northside political tangl Another point of interest is the light this was formally straightened out yesterday by disclosure throws on the current represent the Republican County Committee's in- tions, although it appears to be among the tation that the salaries of our public men are dorsement of John Neeb for the Senatorial ideas discussed in that State. The corinsufficient to keep them. Senator Ingails nominee. Brother Rutan has not yet taken porate devices by which the farmers are himself has often been used as an illustra- off his war paint; but as he is fighting at made to bear the brunt of competition tion of the poor Senators who will always be long range, Candidate Neeb probably feels in both directions, the high rates pretty safe and comfortable about the result, of interests charged on loans, and other Meanwhile the rumored vote of censure causes which have been at work for years, \$25,000 place in Kansas and his interests in upon Mr. Magee for apathetic and inoffenthe Kansas Investment and Mortgage Com- sive partisanship seems to have been unanipany, the Senator has been able to lend mously withheld for revision by the element on the committee which was reported cent, we feel that his efforts to get a little as contemplating that brilliant plan for whipping the old-time wheel-horse into line.

and being intoxicated is worthy of Mr. G. T. Curtis as the most persistent hair splitter of the present age. THE last week's proceedings in the House will deepen the popular conviction that the great mistake of Speaker Reed, when he pro-

It is only after the commission has developed the quality of virility that the corporate conclamations are heard concernholders into bankruptcy, merely that we ing its perniciousness. It is not worth might say that there was a city of 500,000 while discussing the pros and cons of its inhabitants stretching from McKeesport to decision on Western rates, against which Sewickley, would be mere wantonness. any railroad that chooses can appeal to the said by the New York Sun to "mean that it is General Harrison's duty to call an extra session to dispose of that measure." But will not the the Sun, wait until we are surely rid of the pres ent session before boldly challenging the hazards of a new one? portion of its existence in which it did little

or nothing, it would now be seemly for them For instance, such a city might be able to to take the medicine they provided for connect all the outlying boroughs and subthemselves without quite so much squealing. urbs by boulevards not necessarily paved,

THE brutality of the German colonization policy has been pretty freely displayed before but when Germany makes a proclamation to Arabs at Bagamoyo, in which, under the terms of "religious freedom" and "travel and trans portation," the slave trade is protected, the German-African policy succeeds in removing itself outside the limits of civilization. THE trouble with the House, from Speaker

Reed's standpoint, may be stated succinctly to be that it has got a deadlock on the floor be cause it has not a dead lock on its doors.

vided the House with new rules, is that he did

not prescribe the Marquis of Queensberry's

THE resolutions of the Massachusetts,

Connecticut and New Hampshire Republicans

on the subject of the Federal elections hill are

rash Republicans of New England, as well as

W. H. CRANE is reported to have made

\$80,000 last year as "The Senator." If he had

himself out to the corporations several times

been a real Senator he would have had to sell

over before he could equal that record

THE industry with which all the political organs of New York are insisting on the duty of straight party nominations for the munici-pal tickets and attacking those who wish to run a non-partisan reform ticket, indicates the earnestness with which those papers are in favor of reform but against is enforcement.

PROMINENT PROPILE

SIR EDWARD GUINNESS, the big Dublin A very gloomy picture of the condition of brewer, is to be raised to the peerage, mostly Kansas is drawn by a letter from an occabecause of his justly celebrated ale.

sional correspondent of THE DISPATCH, in COLONEL A. L. NEWMAN, President of the this issue. The statements as to the depres-National Bank of the Commonwealth in Bos ton for nine years, has just resigned that posi sion, the forfeiture of mortgages and the loss tion. of population given there, are sweeping.

GENERAL HUSTED who retired from poli That there is a great deal of such depression tics a year ago to devote himself to the busi in the West has been frequently alleged; ness of getting rich, has concluded to re-enter but if it is one-half as universal as our cor- politics.

respondent gives us to understand, the al-THE Empress 'Frederick, to whom the En most revolutionary measures agitated by glish taxpayers have contributed \$40,000 a year for the past 35 years, has at present an income the Farmers' Alliance have a great deal of of \$350,000 a year.

GENERAL S. E. MERWIN, of New Haven, It is probable that while conceding the Republican candidate for Governor of Con existence of a great deal of depression, most necticut, is a business man and President of of the phenomena reported by our corresthe Yale National Bank.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, of Newport, Ky. pondent can be explained without acceptthe Temporary Chairman of the Blue Grass ing the idea of a new State going into utter State Constitutional Convention, is a direct ruin before its lands are all settled. That descendant of Samuel, a brother of the imhouses should be vacant, and town lots un- mortal George.

improved, where, two years ago, THE engagement is announced in London of Miss Isabel Scott, daughter of ex-President there was the wildest inflation in real estate, and agricultural land Scott, of the Richmond and Danville road, and was sold off as corner property, is only a Grant, of New York. Mr. Douglas Grant, son of the late Beach natural reaction. That mortgages should be

KING HUMBERT unveiled an equestriar foreclosed by the wholesale is not strange statue of his father, the late King Victor when we remember the exorbitant rates of Emanuel, at Florence vesterday. An immense interest and reckless loans on land at its crowd witnessed the ceremony. A number of bands played national airs. full value that have been heard of in

IN Baltimore, where Chief Justice Fuller has Kansas for some time past. If a farmer just been making a visit on business, it is has been able to mortgage for \$800 his farm thought that he resembles Henry Ward Beecher in appearance, probably because he there, the people who pay it must be fools one of positive assertion, met by equally that he should vacate it before the time wears his hair long. Beecher was much heavier and wore no mustaches. comes around for him to pay 12 or 15 per

CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY, JR., Presiden cent interest. When with all these things of the Kentucky Constitutional Convention, is the failure of an important crop takes place, a grandson of Henry Clay. He is a farmer of it furnishes an adequate explanation for the Bourbon county, a good judge of a horse and a general aspect of depression that is reported graduate of Yale in the class of 1866. Mr. Clay is proud of the fact that the trotting stallion Cassius M. Clay was named after him. There are, no doubt, conditions which con-

ISMAIL PASHA, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, tribute to the agricultural depression. who presented Cleopatra's Needle to the city They have been frequently discussed by of New York, is practically a prisoner at his THE DISPATCH. The remarkable theory residence on the Bosphorus. He is in had health, and recently made arrangements to go with mortgages because they cannot get to Carlsbad to take the waters, but was pre-

ment.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Twenty-Five Thousand Children Crowded Out of New York's Public Schools-Story of Red Jim McDermott-Amusing Electric Phenomenon-Gassip of a Great City.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. IF anything could be more disgraceful to mod-

ern civilization than the fact that some 25,-000 children of school age in this city are de-nied the privilege of the public schools from the lack of provision for them, I should like to know what it is? To be sure the number is placed at a lower figure (15,000), but the lower estimate is based upon those who came on the first school days and kicked at the doors. It is safe to say that 25,000 children who would be in the public schools, if there was room for them, are now running about the streets of New York taking lessons in crime instead of arithmetic. These are the children of the poor and of those in circumstances too moderate to admit of private tuition. There are two large classes in this city-the careless, well-to-do, who do not allow their children to attend public schools and can afford select private establishments, the sectarians, who are religiously opposed to all schools wherein their own particular dogmas are not taught-who do not care whether these children have schooling or not. Perhaps these two classes are largely responsible for this state of affairs. Even the schoolhouses that are provided are, with the exception of a few modern ones, the worst specimens of school buildings to be found in the country. They are kept packed to the last seat of their capacity. When a little child dies of the foul air, or goes

When a little child dies of the foul air, or goes crazy with over-study to excel in a mob, as they occasionally do die or go crazy, there are scores of applicants for its eight inches of space within a few hours. Of the 165,000 or upward who are now in school, perhaps 5,000 will come out at the close of the term little short of physical or menal wrecks, And the percentage of moral wrecks among the little ones who are debarred educational facilities altogether is too sad to contemplate.

case as likely to be the greatest of the sort on the legal record. The \$18,000 a year is sufficient altogether is too sad to contemplate. With a city government absolutely gorged with fat officeholders this neglect is little less than criminal. A few years hence New York-ers will have to pay for asylums, workhouses, stimulus for a big fight. The question of prior legal marriage under the laws of New York and that the parentage of the child will furnish the groundwork for a trial that will discount any work of fiction. The aristocratic Hamiltons on one side against a lot of loose but clever women on the other will management of the other women ers will have to pay for asylums, workhouses, jails and policemen the money that should have been invested originally in the proper and ade-quate means of education. If the matter of individual right or public policy is to be ignored New York City ought at least to look forward to the time when she can send Representatives to Congress who can read and write and speak the English language well enough to be under-stood off the Bowery.

An Electric Mystery.

To be Voted on at the Exposition-An Im-THE other day one of the wires in the subportant Prize Essay Contest. way got out of order, and the earth be-The Exposition enters upon its fourth week tween the tracks of the Broadway road became heavily charged in a certain spot with elec-tricity. There was no visible evidence of anyto-morrow. Since opening day, visitors have had an opportunity to vote upon a variety of thing wrong until the first car came along, popular topics, and thousands have taken adwhen the horses got over the spot as if it were a vantage of THE DISPATCH Poll Book to exred-hot iron plate. The driver didn't know what was the matter. Neither did the horses. press their views thereon pro and con. This popular mode of gauging public opinion will Nor did anybody else for a considerable time. In the meantime, as soon as a team would strike In the meantime, as soon as a team would strike the spot streaks of the electric current would make the circuit of their spines in a way that made them "jump Jim Crow." People began to crowd the front office windows and gather upon the sidewalk at a loss to understand the cause. It was at first suprosed to be steam heat, but no steam came up through the ground. Nobody seemed desirons of making a close in. be pursued by THE DISPATCH until the close of the big show. For the opening days this week visitors are requested to cast their ballots and make such remarks as they see fit or the following topics: Nobody seemed desirous of making a close in-vestigation for fear of one of those sudden ex-Should the Legislature Amend the Blue Laws vestigation for fear of one of those sudden ex-plosions incidental to our modern street life. Finally one of the Broadway squad, spurred on by the necessity of the hour, went out and examined the ground. He discovered nothing. Yet one of the next car horses jumped about three feet high when he struck the place, while his fellow nnimal made no unusual movement. The next team passed along without a display of undue emotion. Most of the crowd went away, some went out into the street and looked and crossed over no wiser than before. Not so a young man who came out of the Equitable building. He had an iron extension to his one short leg. Hurrying across the street he hapto fit the Present Day? Open to Lady and Gentlemen voters. Should the President of the United States be Chosen by Direct Vote of the People? Open to Gentlemen Voters Only. WEDNESDAY'S TOPICAL BALLOT. Should the Granting of Liquor Licenses h

to Lady and Gentlemen Voters. short leg. Hurrying across the street he hap pened to plant that metalicl foot right on the particular spot. With a slightly suppressed yell he jumped into the air like a man who had yell he jumped into the air like a man who had trodden on a hornet's nest in his bare feet. He had discovered what it was. A few minutes later agang of workmen found that an elec-trical leak had followed an old gas pipe, and the current was making a break for liberty at that particular place. Building.

Red Jim McDormott.

DISPATCH for the best essay on the measures IT IS very amusing to read occasional cable to be taken to promote the growth and prospernotes of Jim McDermott, alias "Red Jim." ity of Pittsburg, THE DISPATCH has decided alias "Sir James McDermott," alias "The In not to detract from their importance by another former." McDermott's first important figure essay contest until after the pending awards in life was cut as a persecuted Brooklyn rehave been made and the competitions pubporter on the celebrated Beecher trial. Jim lished. The topic is of vital importance, and was mowing a wide swath in Brooklyn politics about that time, nominally attached to the Brooklyn Eagle as a City Hall reporter. He he public must be given opportunity to digest

The first impression was that be was dead, but the regular heaving of his chest showed that for the time being he was blissfully uncon-scious of the troubles of this life. Then I saw another man, his hat lying in a puddle at his feet. The rain fell upon his grimy neck un-heeded. He could not be wetter, so what mat-ter a shower more or less? To his left a boy lay stretched upon the same bench, dirty, ragged, unkempt as the rest, his bare knees showing through his dilapidated trousers. His bony arm made but a trille softer pillow than the stone seat. He, too, was happily in the land of dreams. Of what did he dream? Of the grand people streaming out of the gorgeous THE TOPICAL TALKER.

bappy throng were hastening? The murmus of their thousands of voices were in his ears

The stamming of carriage doors, the babel of footmen and coachmen, the laughter of ladies as they pulled their dainty skirts to escape the

mud of roaring old Broadway, snuggling the

civilization and this is modern New York,

Robert Ray Hamilton's Estate.

SOME, LIVE TOPICS

TUESDAY'S TOPICAL BALLOT.

On account of the bulk and variety of the

competitions for the Prizes offered by THE

Damage Done by Dogs.

while closer to their manly esc

NOT THE REFORMED BURGLAR.

"WHAT helped me most, Mister" repeated the burglar as he came close to the grating of the cell and looked at the young

clergyman who had asked the question. "I dunno, 'less it was an ole jimmy that my pard Jack Rivers give me when he handed in his

checks,' "No, no!" said the clerical visitor, "I don't mean that."

grand people streaming out of the gorgeous theaters across the way? Of the shouting for carriages, of the gentlemen in evening dress rolling away with their bediamonded ladies? Of the comfortable homes, the brilliantiy lighted cafes, to which this great, eager and hanny. "Wal, the cerelessness of people-hired gals leavin' winders open an' doors unlocked, temptin' a hones' man to crack ther crib. I should a' never been sent up fer that last job if a win-

der hadn't 'er been lef' open, an' ----' "You mistake my meaning, my good man," interrupted the missionary. "What were your spiritual aids?"

"I allus tuk my whiskey straight," responded the burglar, and the warden, who came up at that moment, explained that the reformed burglar occupied the next cell.

THEY STOLE THE BOILER.

TIM ALLEN was pretty hard up. He was

mud of roaring old Broadway, snuggling the while closer to their manly escorts-did all these enter into the sleeper's visions? Ah, me! But what is this? A woman-another, and with small children at her knees! The first in faded, once-gaudy raiment, plainly sleeping off the effects of numercus gins. The second-well, she is a woman and a mother. With the instincts of motherhood she has drawn a coarse shawl about the head and shoulders of two little ones. They are sitting on the wet stone pavement with their little, weary heads in her hap under the old shawl. Her face is bowed upon her hands and her elbows are upon her knees, thus giving the children the additional shelter of her broad shoulders. The sight sickens me. I glance and run away like a coward. A police-mant is on the next corner, and I inquire indig-mantly why such a thing is allowed. "Ob, that's all right," says he, "they're not a-hurting anybody?" him toward independence. There were several writs out for him, as Tim well knew. His last hope was a well in the Hundred Foot, which gave indications of being a gusher. He told a few of his confidential friends of his hopes in this direction, and expressed a fear that his creditors would corner him before the well came in.

corn and will not go into the yard for fear chickens will eat him. One morning he started out in a buggy to -The Bedford (Pa.) Gazette is 85 ye take a look at the well which had been reported old and its publisher thinks it is the old newspaper in the United States. It is a me the night before to be in the first sand. In the afternoon a friend of Tim's met him drivmong country newspapers. -Some candidates for naturalization

ings to be permitted to sleep in the cold rain at the foot of the monument commemorating the friend of the brute? Well, weil! This is modern "How's Tim No. 2?" the former asked.

"Don't ask me, dod gast my luck," replied Tim with unusual ferocity, "the whole thing's busted. The men at the derrick board about THE New York lawyers are looking forward to the Robert Ray Hamilton-Eva Steele half a mile from the well, and they've been going home to dinner since they've been out there. To-day while they were away at dinner some confounded creditor must have come along and levied on the boiler. Everything but the derrick and the tools are gone! Carted clean away every condemned thing?"

"They didn't take the boiler?" on the other, will guarantee ample interest on the part of the public. CHARLES T. MURRAY. "I'll be hanged if they didn't, and it's my impression they'd have taken the gaspipe if they'd had a little more time. Boiler must have been near red hot." And from that day to this, although better

grown a distance of 24 feet, coiled up on bottom in a solid mass, and were carrying the water into the foliage. imes soon came for Tim Allen, he has never -The Paris tailors are organizing aga laid eyes on that boiler. the swallow-tailed black coat for dinners. aters, concerts, etc. They intend to introd a garment of lively colors, with silk linings, broidery and brass buttons.

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS.

A PARTY of Pittsburgers were in New York not long ago on the occasion of an intercollegiate contest of some sort between Harvard and Yale. They put up at a great hotel, and their several friends met them on the moraing of the game. The fair Pittsburgers in the party wore bunches of crimson carnations in honor of Harvard. Among the gentlemen was a Yale sympathiser, and he, desiring to show his allegiance by some outward and visible sign, dispatched one of the hotel porters bunch of Bachelor's Buttons, whose to buy a

blue flowers he had noticed in a florist near the hotel. The porter merely said: "Is it MONDAY'S TOPICAL BALLOT. bach'lers buttons yer want," and departed.

The florist was but a stope's throw from the hotel, but an hour had passed before the porter returned. He handed a small package to the gentleman who had given him the commission, and explained in a hoarse whisper: "I had the divil av a time findin' 'em at all. I wint to tin stores, an' at all o' thim they tould me they was out o' thim entirely-so they was-

By that time the Yale man had discovered that the porter had brought him a box of Placed in the Hands of a Commission? Open patent metal buttons, which are avowedly made for the convenience of bachelors who are handler with an awi and a tack hammer

Vote Aye or Nay on the foregoing at DIS-PATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Colthan a needle and thread. He did not wear leader Billiard Company's Space, Exhibition those buttons, you may be sure.

WORTHY THE SUPREME COURT.

IF it is convenient, Your Honor, we will proceed with the case," said the counsel

from his salary, on a member who fails to upon the pending proposition. for the rallroad, and the Justice of the Peace. -An ordinance in Sterling, Conn., as became the most important functionary in a small Buckeye town, waved his hand in a empts blind persons from taxation. Fai Barbour claims exemption under the law, proved to the satisfaction of an intell dignified way and said: "Go ahead!"

So the two attorneys, one for the railroad and the other for Farmer Boscom, and about Judge and jury that, though he could 1 hoe and load hay on a cart, he was stone b half a dozen witnesses plunged into the trial of -A novel idea in connection with the case. Several months before a horse belonging to Farmer Boscom had strayed from the public highway on to national encampment of the Grand Aru the railroad track. A freight train the veterans present to be presently came along and took all the real huge raft upon the river to be value out of that horse, including its life, Hence the suit for damages, which Mr. Boscom noderately set at not more than three times

the price he had paid for the horse.

read it that was not the railroad's fault.

From the Boston Globe.]

From the Chicago Herald.]

its capture.

popular.

food that awaits him in November.

A Limit to Human Credulity.

There is a limit, after all, to human credulity.

A November Flood Predicted.

The President has been up to Johnstown to

Joined in Wedlock

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

A QUEEN chain pendant of variegated gold

which was so popular last season has been re-

vived and promises to enjoy continued favor.

A massive padlock baving a diamond, ruby and

sapphire mounted around the keybole is this

THE feminine fancy is sought to be enlisted

in behalf of a small bonbon box representing

season attached to the ornament.

1993 E

an antique snuff box. The snuff

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Bad weather knocked out most of Maine county fairs.

-A horse rau away at Ocala, Fla., dropped dead in a pond. -A lawsuit is now in progress at Nor town, Pa., over the ownership of six chicke

-Two crops of peaches from the same t in one season is reported from Orlando, Fla -A white rabbit with long, woolly h was caught recently by J. S. Fleckinger. Morreliville, Pa.

-A Knox county, Ind., farmer plan 30 acres in Russian sunflowers and realized per acre on the crop.

-The nurse who is attending Mrs. Wu ter, the Whitehall woman who has fas about 175 days, says she is bewitched.

Reading displayed such ignorance of

refused to grant the necessary papers.

United States Government that Judge Erd

-Maine's hav crop is estimated at 1.5

000 tons, worth at least fifteen million dol

The ice crop brings in perhaps as much m and the summer visitor crop over \$6,000,000.

Bartholomew, hanged at the Easton co-

prison for the murder of Washington Dill visits the jail the first night following

-A Williamston, Mich., man, whose v

ran dry, found that the roots of a willow

-Charles Rector, of Parbow, Nova See

boasts of four uncles, three aunts and a mo

whose combined ages amount to 738 years.

-In Habersham Park, Gal, is a curi

rapevine. About tive feet from the grou

rom a large live oak, there protrudes a gr

-Officer Charles Fish has been diamis

from the Chicago police force for shamp

illness. He represented that he had spra-his leg, and wore a plaster cast, drawing salary and a weekly allowance from a ben

-Frank Evans, a young farmer liv

ear Ottawa, was infatuated by the face

woman he saw in the streets of the capital,

spent his days trying to see the face again, stead of finding what he sought he went cr

-A Biddeford, Me., man was so gla

esent back to jail by the court, after he

experienced one brief day's contact wi

cartiess world, that he offered to wal

-Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, w.

the House of Representatives to requi-

second for motions to adjourn and for res also to impose a fine of \$40, to be dedu

Alfred and take the mittimus along with to save the officers all trouble.

vine about one inch in diameter. The ti perfectly solid, and no roots to the grap-can be seen.

youngest is 87 and the oldest is 98. T are twins, one of whom 18 92 years old.

new moon.

lent society.

and has disappeared.

-It is now asserted that the ghost

-A negro attempted to shoot his wife Kissimmee, Fin. The bullet missed its m: and hit a little girl instead, killing her stantly. -A Philadelphia girl staying at Hi

land Lake picked up a small rattlesnake a days ago and the reptile never made the le attempt to bite her, called an independent oil producer, but for some time past oil producing had not carried

-A black water snake was killed rec ly at Oakland, Wolf Lake, Mich., 336 fee length. When opened 54 live S-inch ana were found inside. -An inmate of the Georgia State H pital for the Insune imagines he is a grain

hent noor by devotion to the public service. Yet when we learn that in addition to a some \$10,000 on private account at 18 per ahead of the world have not been wholly unavailing. Also, the fact that the Senator's investments are of this remunerative sort oniets any fears of future poverty for this roublic servant. Men who are able to invest money at 18 per cent are not in danger of the poorhouse.

WHAT THE IRISH ARRESTS MEAN.

Every arrest of Irish Nationalists brings latest cable news from Great Britain confirms our view that these arrests are the beginning of a campaign of violence planned the Irish Nationalists to retaliation. The approach of a famine in Tipperary makes originated with Senator Reagan, who is a the Tory policy all the more contemptible. Happily, however, the motives of the Tory leaders are understood everywhere.

A MUNICIPAL IDEAL.

miles

These distances necessarily take in a wide include what is practically a single commuof such dimensions to this community. A by the regularly constituted courts, and city extending 24 miles along the Ohio, that a commission would not only be un-Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, would take in Braddock and McKeesport at one control of the corporations. The Reagan western end, and Mansfield to the southwest; it would hardly require a greater passed by the Senate, provided for the comwidth than ten miles to include all the mission, and the compromise reached in the manufacturing and residence suburbs that conference committee was to give complainare erected by the business which centers at ants against railway discrimination the right the head of the Ohio. Within that stretch of going before either the commission or the of territory would be the cities of Pittsburg United States Courts. and Allegheny, the manufacturing towns of The correction of the Sun's very decided Braddock, McKeesport, Wilmerding, Homestead. Verona and Sharpsburg, and the long | lation has additional importance from this list of residence suburbs which follow the one fact: While Judge Reagan was a lines of river and railway in every direction | steady opponent of the commission, corfrom the common center. Even by the contracted figures of the census, such a comprehensive union of the community that really makes up Pittsburg's enterprises and Congressional committees favored the creawealth would exceed 400,000 population, tion of a commission. All the corporate while an adequate enumeration would in a organs praised the Callom bill, which very few years establish the claim of the city established it, and denounced the to the half-million rank.

stretch of territory, including a large share the opponents of the commission, that it of land that is used mainly for agriculture, would be swayed by corporate influences, would at once arouse fierce protests. The was evidently shared by the railway intersuburban dread of city taxation, the distrust est; and it continued long after the bill beof city administration, make it well-nigh came a law and the commission was estab-

NOT REAGAN'S CREATION.

In an article out of which shines more than the forcible opposition of the New York Sun to any attempt to regulate or confine the railway corporations within their proper

limits, that journal devotes some space to attacking the Inter-State Commerce Commission. Its criticisms of that body's decis-Ireland a step nearer to Home Rule. The jons open up a field which is commensurate with the entire discussion on railway regulation that has gone on for the past ten years. But a statement of facts is made by Secretary Ballour with a view to driving which, as a historical inaccuracy, requires correction, as follows: "The Commission type of the lowest quality of representative that has been sent to the upper House of the American Congress."

This assertion must have come from the

same source as that which recently led the A statement of the dimensions of Chicago | Sun into asserting that the Inter-State Comwith its present corporate limits is of in- merce law requires the railways to charge an terest as showing what can be done in the much per mile for a long haul as for a short line of creating a city of magnificent dis- one. We need not discuss the quality of tance. The Tribune states that the extreme Senator Reagan's statesmanship, in view of Canada, as follows: "Last year we actually length of the city from North Seventy-first the fact that, so far from the Inter-State street, on the north, to One Hundred and Commerce Commission having originated Thirty-ninth street, on the south, is twenty- with that legislator, during the entire time four miles. The greatest width of the city that the bill was under consideration running along Eigth-seventh street is 101/2 by Congress he steadily and urgently opposed the creation of a commission. His entire argument on this point, like that of sweep of territory, and yet that they may most of the more earnest supporters of such legislation, was that the provisions of nity, is shown by studying the application the law should be construed and enforced

necessary, but would naturally fall under corner, Verona at another, Sewickley at the bill, as it passed the House, was formed on this plan. The Cullom bill, which was

error with regard to the history of this legisporate influence was thrown entirely in favor of the creation of that body. All the railway magnates who appeared before the

Reagan bill, which left the enforcement of Of course the annexation of such a wast the law to the regular courts. The idea of useless to consider what could be done in lished. The corporate organs not only such a direction other than as an ideal. praised the commission so long as it did between having visibly taken too much wine,

whisky to drink, is not among these condishould be amended so as to give the agricultural interest a better chance. But even with these influences at work it is not necessury to accept the idea that Kansas is becoming a desert once more. A State that can turn out the magnificent totals of food for the world, which that State does in

by our correspondent.

nearly every year of its existence, is not going to ruin as long as the rest of the world has mouths to feed and products to exchange tor lood.

THE POOR FARM DECISION.

The sale of the Poor Farm stands but the purchase of the Stewart farm in Westmoreland county is declared illegal. Judge Ewing so decided vesterday and his reasons for so doing are stated in his opinion which is published in another column. We are glad that the court finds that the sale of the Poor Farm was not dishonestly conducted. The decision that Councils exceeded its powers in going beyond the county for a poor farm site accords well with a common sense view of the case. There should be

little difficulty in finding a convenient lo cation for the Poor Farm in this county.

THE New York Press approvingly quotes the Toronto Empire's statement as proof that the increased duties on hogs and hog products in the McKinley bill cannot hurt sent 987 pigs over the bridge, valued at \$4,270; we sent \$83 worth of bacon, \$13 worth of lard and not a peuny less than \$4 worth of ham. Last year hogs to the value of \$37,000 came into this country, \$1,000,000 worth of pork, \$642,000 of lard and \$335,000 of bacon and hams" Bot if these figures are accurate, as the Press seems to consider them, do not they show the pretense that the increased duties will giv the farmers additional protection to be a hollow sham?

WITH both the tariff and silver questions involved in that New York financial tangle, as well as the merit of the political rallying cries of the last canvass, there is mitigating reflection that the muddle has reached that stage of muddle where it cannot be muddled any more.

It is rather interesting to observe the perennial appearance in the Republican organs of editorial assertions that each prominent Re publican, from Governor Cameron, of Vir-ginia, to Wharton Barker and Francis B. Reeves, of Philadelphia, who announces that he will not support the Republic an ticket, is "a negative quality in politics," and "controls nothing but his own vote." The latter recommendation of the superiority of the Independ ent Republicans to the subordinate and disciplined class, is so pertinent that we recom mend our esteemed cotemporaries to have it

stereotyped for daily use. THE results of New York police census, in yielding an increase of 25 or 30 per cent over the figures of the United States enumerators might have some instruction for Pittsburg. A similar gain in our showing would make us : city of 300,000 rank.

> In the course of the remarkable discussion whether the great Daniel Webster was a drunkard or not, it is interesting to find Mr. George Tickuor Curtis coming to the rescue a a friend of Webster's, with the assertion that he had often seen that expounder of the Constitution when "he had taken too much wine, but was not intoxicated." The fine distinction

TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH A BULL

Gored and Trampled Upon, Then Carried Upon the Animal's Back.

HARRISBURG, September 20.-Herbert Glat felter, aged 19, was attacked by a vicious hull on a farm near Camp Hill yesterday, and nar-rowly escaped with his life. He was about placing a chain about the bull's neck in the stall of the barn when the animal turned upon him, and catching him upon the horns, threw the young man into a trough in the rear of the stall. This proved fortunate for Glatfelter, as the bull could not gore him in this position. The enraged animal ther attacked him with both feet, and trampled him until his clothing was torn into shreds. Glatfelter tried to get a knife out of his pocket, but was unable to do As a last recort, by almost superhuman ort, he succeeded in getting out of the ugh and jumped upon the bull's back, and animal dashed at full speed for the open

door. At the door Glatfelter jumped from the ani-mal and seized a manure fork. The bull again turned upon him, but, seeing the fork, ran, and the young man with all his remaining strength threw the fork after him, which lodged in his hind quarter and he carried it in this way for fully 100 feet. Meanwhile the young farmer, almost exhausted and ready to fall, staggered out of the barnyard and reached the house. He is seriously hurt but may re-cover.

BITTEN BY A CAT.

Fearing Blood Poison the Victim Goes to Pasteur's Institute.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 19 .- John P Stockton, Jr., son of the Attorney General of New Jersey, was bitten by a pet cat yesterday, and the wound is such a severe one that Mr. Stockton, fearing blood poison ing or hydrophobia, has become a nation: of Dr. Gibler, of the Pasteur Institute. The cat had for several days been indulging in queer antics, frightening a super-sitious servant into the belief that it was possessed by witches, and yesterday its strange actions terrified one of Mr. Stockton's children, who had sought to play with it, so that Mr. Stockton picked it up to carry it from the room. Without an instant's warning the cat made a savage snap at Mr. Stockton's hand, and imbedded its teeth again and again in the

The hand was terribly lacerated, and as soon An a local physician had dressed the wound, Mr. Stockton went to New York, taking the cat with him in a basket, and put himself under the Pasteur treatment.

Ingalls' Wild Break.

From the Kansas City Star.] They always talk about Ingalls being a mor brilliant man than Plumb, but the junior Sena tor from Kansas has yet to make any such wild break as Ingalls' speech at Pittsburg for the Quay ticket in Pennsylvania.

LITERARY FELLER WHO NEVER WROTE.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.I He never wrote a novel, but He's always threatened to, When he'd escaped the business rut And with his trade got through; But there has been so much to do

With buyer and with seller, The Muse has never seemed to woo This literary feller. His hair has the Byronic cut;

His eyes are softly blue; He has an A. C. Swinburne strut, An Oscar Wildey "Pooh!" But Oscar's Muse he don't pursue,

Though certainly he'd quell her, If to his trade he'd say adieu-This literary felier.

He dwells in an asthetic hut,] With little retinue. There's not a scientific nut That he cannot subdue. His mind is said to be askew, Else he would not repel her--The Muse, the Philosophic shrew-

This literary feller. ENVOY.

Egad! methinks his scheme is true! Why touch the parchment yelle -CARLYLE SMITH. the views of the writers withou in other and lesser channels. NEW TAIL FOR HIS COW.

about that time, nominally attached to the Brooklyn Eagle as a City Hall reporter. He was sued for \$50,000 by "our mutual friend Moulton." and would have willingly confessed judgment for \$50 if he could have gotten out that way. But he went West to grow up with the country. The next I heard of him he was in Chicago with some sort of connection with the old Courier, and with the same mysterious relation to the City Hall there he enjoyed in Brooklyn. He was one of the then Mayor's personal staff, as that distinguished individual informed me one evening when surrounded by severalcity officials in the foyer of McVicker's, Just what this means in Chicago is not clear. At any rate McDermott was flying pretty high, and as a caterer to the Mayor's pleasure and as a professional Irishman seemed to hold his own. I was then publishing a paper in North-ern Indiana, and Jim used to come over to Notre Dame quite often, where he was a favor-ite with the Jesuit Fathers. I ever met. While in South Bend he was about my editorial rooms much of his time and sat at the same hotel table with me day after day. He told me he had been a soldier in the Pope's bodyguard in Rome, and this was con-firmed by a Jesuit priest. To me he was only a rollicking, witty, well-educated, big-hearted Irishman, something of the Lever type—a sol-dier of fortune. He made friends everywhere with everybody, was liberal and always enter-How an Altoona Man Sought to Repair Itoona Letter. J Several weeks ago a cow owned by a well known gentleman employed in the lower shops of Altoona, met with a mishap. The animal was turned out of the stable for exercise hu in a short time she was attacked by several logs. They succeeded in getting hold of her

tail and almost tore it out of the socket, only a short stub remaining. The animal was seriously disfigured, and the owner conceived a novel idea of fixing her up. He visited a slaughter house near by and secured a new tail and started for his home, happy over his scheme to save his pet animal from unfavorable comment. He secured the necessary tools and set to

work. The stub and new piece were carefully worked out into a good job of dove-tailing. He placed the ends together and they fit like a charm. The joint was wrapped and tied with dier of fortune. He made friends everywhere with everybody, was liberal and always enter-All worked well for a few days, but the

with everybody, was liberal and always enter-taining. It seemed to make no maternal differ-ence whether he had \$10 or 50 cents. He was an inimitable story teller, and could chase dull care away about as successfully as any man I ever met. There was a redhot political fight going on in my town, and during the row I succeeded in getting a bullet through my lungs. McDermott was at my bedside when I made my aute-mortem statement, and I charged him with my (supposed) dying breath, as one knowing all about it, to fix things up in the next morning's issue. Well, he did. He wrote an elegant obtuary notice of myself-I other morning he took the animal out for a stroll, met a crowd of friends and stopped to explain his patent. His achievement was simexplain his patent. His achievement was sim-ply wonderful to his hearers. But a moment later his labor and idea were a thing of the past. A large horsefly made its appearance and perched upon the animal's back. The stub commenced to work and the new end was stup commenced to work and the new end was thrown in the direction of the pest. Then it became detached and landed around the neck of the inventor. He pleaded with his friends to keep the matter quiet, but it leaked out, and now he is the subject of con-siderable fun at the hands of his fellow workthe next morning's issue. Well, he did. H wrote an elegant obituary notice of myself-was scheduled to die in an hour, and, while still lingered over time, the paper could not afford to miss the early mails—and then filled the rest of the editorial page with the most

FIGS AND THISTLES.

WE will never find out until we get to heaven what it means to live. It is an awful thing to live, and not live a

God intends we should THE man who is a fraid of getting too much religion will bear watching.

THE napkin that had concealed the face of Christ was left in the grave. THAT man will get to heaven soonest who will use the wings God gives him. Will be joined in wedlock to the son of Erastus Wiman in this city on October 8. No man loves God very much who isn't doing omething to help His other children. THE mines of God are full of gold for the man who will hunt for them on his knees. IF the people in the pews were more prayerrepresenting a small cylinder shaped Chinese ful, the preacher would be more effective.

THE man who is quarreling with his lot i ife helps the devil to make him miserable. HAD Jesus died a natural death there would have been no necessity for His resurrection. THE way to get your children to go the way shown. you want them to, is to walk the way you point. THE only way to be useful and happy is to be willing to be wherever God wants you to painted on ivory.

TRYING to be saved by works is as foolish as gentleman's watch chain of oxidized silver trying to sweat by watching a boy turn a grindwhich realistically represents a shoe lace. The bar of the chain is a gold buttoner.

IT won't do to trust your feelings for an hour but it is safe to depend upon the word of God forever .- Indianapolis Ram's Horn.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Samuel Murrell. BOWLING GREEN, KY., September 20 .- Samue Murrell, the oldest Mason in Kentucky, died at the residence of his grandson, Samuel Young, the residence of his grandson, Sanuel Young, yesterday atternoon, aged 98 years. Mr. Murrell was born in Lincoin county, Ky. in 1792, but at an early age the family removed to Barren county and located near Glasgow. While living at Glas-gow young Murrell became a member of Alien Lodge No. 28, of that city. He received the Master Mason's degree in Bits, and at the time of his death was the oldest Mason in Kentucky and one of the oldest in the world. He was a soldier of the War of Bit, and only a few weeks ago was granted a pension in recognition of his services, being one of the very few survivors of that war and about the last one to make application.

George A. Hauck.

CANLISLE, PA., September 20.-George A. Hauck, ex-Commissioner of Cumberiand county, died at Mechanicsburg early this morning from a paralytic stroke, brought about by an accident received a few days ago. He was one of the most prominent Republicans in this section. He was 68 years old. tings are coiled two snakes, each about to strike at a fine, white pearl which lies between them. Above the reptiles, which constitute a new lace pin, is polsed a beautiful diamond, the rays from which are supposed to be prot the pearl from barm.

passing boats. -A law suit in Norristown, Pa., is the possession of a family Biole that be to the estate of Elizabeth Kolb. Before The killing of the horse was proved in the apdied Mrs. Kolb had told her oldest daug proved fashion with regard to utterly irrelethat she should have the hible, but le vant details. Mr. Boscom's lawyer made written instruction to that effect. Nov

several speeches about bloated monopolies, other heirs want the bible. high-handed corporations and tyrants in gen--Charles McDonald, a well-known e ral-in fact used up a good part of his stock neer of New York, has offered to double of campaign oratory-and the Justice evidently sum up to \$5900 contributed by the citizen was preparing to give judgment for his friend his native town of Gananogne, Ont. to and neighbor when one of the witnesses under erecting an institute there. The building cross-examination stated that near the place where the horse was killed there was a sign have library and reading rooms, gymma owling alley, billiard room, etc., and it is oost with "Look out for the locomotive" upon for both sexes. The proposition has taken and citizens are subscribing liberally. it. The railroad's attorney, more for the fun of

the thing than anything else, gravely stopped -A humorous application of bad et the witness and turning to the Justice, said: "I in photography is to be found in the ph submit, Your Honor, that the sign post, warnrapher in an agricultural district who ing everyone to look out for the locomotive, reoften occasion to take negatives of cattle lieves my clients from responsibility in case that monition be disregarded." The Court was horses. He overcame the difficulty so experienced of the animals whisking their experienced of the animals whishing their and spoiling the exposure by the ingeniou pedient of keeping a large and varied as ment of negatives of cows and horses' from which he selected one that matched of any given specimen and printed it in, ha previously stopped out the original that blarred by motion. on-plussed. The more this phase of the case was argued the more puzzled became the Court and at last he gave a judgment in favor of the railroad company, because, as he said the warning was there and if the horse couldn't HEPBURN JOHNS.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, the ecca widow of St. Louis, whose relatives have to put her in an asylum, filed suit Thursd set aside certain deeds of conveyance for a \$50,000 worth of property granted by her to Jacob Hill, a wealthy Pennsylvania Spiritbrother-in-law. The peculiar point in the nalist, willingiy gave a spiritual medium \$400 to buy his deceased wife a golden robe to wear in the other world, but when told that the is that Mrs. Kennedy wants the convey is that Mrs. Remnedy wants that she was not in right mind when she made them, thus at ting the very point she has been combe with these same relatives. When she r the deed her heirs declared she was insant tried to put her in an asylum, but a jur cided she was same. Almighty was badly in need of an accommodation loan of \$4,000 it proved too much for him.

-A few days since, a chicken belog to a family in Oglethorpe, Ga., happen fall in an old dry well 32 feet deep. Its s see the effects of the great flood. The spectacle could have given him only a faint idea of the attracted attention, but, the well being u no one could be found who would risk selves down in the well to get the fowl, seemed doomed to starvation. A mem the family, taking compassion upoch prisoner, procured a box, tied it to a roun let it down in the well, and, surprisin sooner had the box reached the bottoms the chicken, seeming to realize its sitio jumped in it and was drawn safely to the. MOLINE, ILL., September 20 .- Miss Dure

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

antern is very attractive. Probably .- "My partner is one t A LADY'S oxidized silver watch case with the owner's monogram in gold surrounded police, too. "Ah? Then he is a sleeping partner." by finely executed figure work was recently

A truism-There is not always vite ap. For instance, the more "soap" polti-THE miniature painting is again in vogue, and gentlemen are now wearing, as watch charms, portraits of their favorite actresses use the dirtier become their hands, -Pois fai

A New View of It .- "Why did Ada a Eve leave the Garden of Eden?" An ordity of this season's production is a "They ate green apples and had to go loof

doctor.' A \$5 bill-This road will take # San Francisco without change. A MINIATURE silver rat trap intended for use

Without change? What do you fee the Hil as a paper clip will prove a convenient and atporter with?

tractive addition to the writing table. Around A "Stick."-"I don't think that could the handle of the trap is coiled a twig with a s fuuny. He is inclined to be decidedly ack diminutive rat contemplating the snare laid for "Then you are of the opinion that it glucose rather than a jocose person? THE heavy chain bracelet of Roman gold

BOYALTY. In purple and fine linen My country farm-house shines-The purple on the llines, The linen on the lines,

-F. L. Brow

A Collection of Curios .- "These are Poe relies. That is the quill with which he The Raven.' That is the first draft of 'An notable personages of the seventeenth century are being reproduced in gold and silver by en-Lee.' This cane is made from the wool of i. under which he wrote the 'Pendulum.''' ''What is that white liquid in the bottle?'' terprising manufacturers and appear to be "That is water-something foe rarely touch ABOVE a knife edge bar of six diamond set-

-Henry Herbert Harkness. IT DOESN'T FOLLOW. I am made of clay and water, But I wish it understood That you fellows hadn't oughter Say my name is therefore mud

In the pair of some 20 neet radius, and designed for weary travelers. The other night I was going home from the theater in a raw, drizzling rain, which seemed to cut to the bones, and in this space saw what I had seen but in one place before, and that in Trafalgar Square, London, heneath the Nelson monument. They were men, women and children huddled to-gether, and solitary on the cold stones, oblivi-ous to rain and exposure selects! Clad in progether, and solitary on the cold stones, oblivi-ous to rain and exposure, asleep! Clad in rags and soaked to the skin were seven human be-ings, homeless, friendless, unknown, resting there for the night. No man would have al-lowed his beasts to remain out of doors on such a night unsheltered. My at-tention was first attracted to a man sitting bolt puricht in plain sight on the further

atting bolt poright in plain sight on the further

the rest of the editorial page with the most bitter and virulent attacks upon my opponents, going so far as to charge innocent people by name with my murder. That cost me a \$10,000 libel suit afterward. Somehow the people of my town objected to McDermott's style, and within three days he was laid up with three broken ribs. I was well long before he was and consoled him with the idea that I would give him a better obitnary notice than he wrote of me. That was 15 years ago. His subsequent career is pretty familiar. career is pretty familiar. At an Imaginary Banquet. ONE afternoon last week a man sat in Broadway car talking to himself. It is a very bad habit, but then you are always assured of an appreciative audience. This man was so satisfied with his that he paid no attention to the fact that the car was filling up and that the other passengers were becoming interested in his style-his remarks were inaudible. He must have been rehearsing an after-dinner

must have been rehearsing an after-dinner speech, for he paused now and then and beamed upon a table filled with imaginary guests. Finally he was so carried away with his own silent eloquence that he applauded by gently clapping his hands. The rest of us then clapped our hands. We didn't know what it was-as is usually the case with dinner guests -but took the cue and did our duty. You never saw an after-dinner orator so broken up in your life--not even at the Clover Club. The way he bolted from that car would have done

in your life-not even at the Clover Club. The way he bolted from that car would have done a policeman infinite credit.

A Privilege of the Poor.

THERE is a bronze statue of William Earl Dodge surmounting a granite pedestal, the base of which is a drinking fountain for brutes, on the flat-iron point of ground, where Broadway crosses Sixth avenue at Thirty-fifth street. On the north side of the monument is a semi-circular stone seat with

massive high curved stone back, making a snug little plaza of some 20 feet radius, and designed

end of the seat. Approaching him is any that he was asleep. His ragged coat was drawn tightly around under his matted beard, sug-gesting the absence of a shirt, his tattered derby was partially drawn over his eyes, and his arms were quietly folded across his breast.

stone.