OUR SHORT STORIES.

JIM COULTER'S REFORMATION.

VAN comes Jim Coulter," said one of the

'Hi, Jim, come an' drink er dram with us."

drink no licker. I uster git 'drunk yere ev'y Sadday with you fellers, but I done stopped.

I'd go home bi'lin' drunk an' mer po' wife ud try ter hide her feelin's an' keep ther child'en f'om knowin' whut alled me. She'd say, 'Run

rom knowin what alled me. She d say, tan erway now, yer pappy ain't er feelin' well, an' yer mus'n pester 'im.' She never said nuthin' ter me 'tail, but on'y said her pra'rs harder.

Onst I got so drunk 'at I fell offen mer hoss an'

lay in the br'ilin' sun for 'bout two hours. The

sun wasn't mo' 'n 'bont er hour high when I waked up and sot up in the road. Thar was

mer hoss er eatin' uv grass, an' yere was me er settin' in ther sun. I ketched ther hoss and

headed fur home. Lawdy! whut er pain they

was in mer head, an' how bad I wanted wahter.

Bimeby I comed ter ther creek. Hit was er

standin' in holes, bein' as hit was er powerful

dry spell. I got down, I did, an' squenched mer

thirst. Jis' as I was er gittin' up I seed a big pearch fish swim onder ther log. I was lyin' down an' I runned mer han' in atter 'im an' sompin' bit me. Hit was a snake. Co'se

I know ev'ybody say er snake cain't bite onder wahter, but I says, s'I,

'See 'at han'. I got on mer hoss an' lit out fur

home fas'. Mer finger was er hurtin' an' er

swellin' till hit 'peared like hit ud bust. Hit lack ter skeered mer wife plum ter death. She

give me whisky an' put camphire on hit an' sent er runner fur Doc Brown, Doc he come,

an' 'e give me mo' whisky an' truck. He saved

mer life, but he couldn't save mer finger. I

was powerful sick. Ev'body said I'd die, an' 1

would of I hadn' had my wife. She nussed me like onto a baby. She never said nuthin', but

I'd see 'er er cryin' when she thought I was er sleep. At las', after the finger was cut off an'

I'gin ter mend, Doc he says, 8's 'e, 'He'll do now 'thout any mo' my truck.' Mer wife she

never said nuthin' but 'Jim,' so pitiful like, an'

then she put er arms 'roun' my neck an' bust

out er cryin'. I ain't er shamed nur erfeared

ter tell yer I cried, too, boys, an' I says, 'Lizzie,

'fo' God I'll never tetch er drap uv licker er

A WOMAN'S REASON.

A WOMAN got on a crowded cable car a few

train started up with a jerk and she almost lost her footing. The bag of eggs she had in her hand slipped, and but for the timely extension

floor. As it was, only two or three eggs escaped "Plague take it," said the woman impatiently.
"Sorry I couldn't have saved them all," said

the gentleman, seeing that he was not going to be thanked; "too bad."

"Indeed!" returned the woman. "Save them

all, eh? If you'd kept your hands away, there'd

WHAT AILED HER.

I HAVE something to tell you, Alfred." she

portico previous to his departure. "Jack Ashton, to whom I was engaged seven years

ago, has returned."
"Of course he can't insist on the engage-ment," replied Alfred Vargrave, with emotion,

now that you have promised to be my wife."
"No." (Rather hesitatingly.) "But he has

"You would have me release you, then, so

that you might marry him?" exclaimed Alfred,

"No." (Still hesitatingly.) "I am only think-

ing whether you wouldn't amass a fortune

sooner by going away for seven years than by waiting here for my uncle to die."

THE CASE OF GIBSON.

THE carperters had just finished re-shingling

his kitchen, and he was raking the old

"Hello, Gibson!" said a neighbor, "you'll

have kindling enough to last all winter, won't

you?"
"Yes," he replied, with an inward glow of

satisfaction; "and it makes mighty good kindling, too."

family doctor, who drove along a few minutes

you kindling enough to last all winter."
"Yes, I'm getting a good deal of comfort out

"Gibson," said the deputy sheriff, who passed

along shortly afterward, "if you take good care of those old shingles they'll last you for

The driver of the wagon was the next,

ing his afternoon walk. He saw his parish

ioner at work, stopped a moment and looked at him and then remarked: "You will have kindling enough, Brother

That was all he said. Brother Gibson, with

out pausing to see who it was, yelled out:
"Blank the blankety-blank old shingles to

bianknation! Biank your blank meddlesome mouth! If you don't light out of this, blank quick, I'll set the dog on you!"

Five minutes later Mr. Gibson, with trembing haste and his pockets full of revolvers ready for instant use, was burning his shingles in the alley. His case will come up before a meeting of the church officials next Sunday afternoon.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1860.

MAJOR WILLIAM IRWIN, an old-time politi

other day, was a delegate to the Republican

nominated. Among the many reminiscences of

that historic occasion that the Major was fond

of recalling was one in which several men

whose reputations are now national figured

Democrats flocked to Chicago to see the fun that year. General J. B. Jackman, the stiffest

kind of a Democrat, but a great friend of Si-mon Cameron's, was there, and never missed a

chance to give Cameron a lift among the dele-gates when he caught any of them outside.

General Jackman had built the greater part o

the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and had

made a fortune among the big ones of that day. He was a tiptop fellow, and being a true gen-

cation meeting over the nomination of Lin-

coln I was at the Briggs House, where all the

Pennsylvania delegates stopped, and who should come along but General Jackman.

"Hallo, Major," said he, "come in and have

I went in and after we had had something

the General began to feel for his money. Every

ocket was empty.
"There!" he exclaimed, "some infernal black

"Fifteen hundred dollars," he said, "No."

Republican has robbed me!"

I asked him how much he had lost.

cian who died in Harrisburg, Pa., the

ablican convention was a novalty to

blanknation! Blank your blank meddle

later. "Been making some improvements?"

said as they stood under the trellised

en no trouble. You men are always—

But the poor fellow had escaped.

ago, has returned."

become immensely rich."

shingles up into a pile.

kindling all winter."

"Darn the kindling!"

days ago and before she got into a seat the

g'n,' an' I ain't er goin' ter, nuther.'

THE LAUGHING MASK.

Comedy in All Its Forms-The Editor-A

Irlah Arab - Guilty Without Crime-

Tony Pastor's Stars-Other Amusements

"The Editor," a new comedy in four acts by Louis Aldrich and Charles Vincent, was pro-

Inced at the Grand Opera House last evening

with the first named author in the title role

"The Editor" has but a semblance of novelty,

certainly untrue to nature. The plot is a com

-Physical education has been suspended the New York public schools this year from lack of an appropriation necessary for the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The fashion for men to wear wedding

quest of Captain Eleboltz, at Gettysburg, found -A column of army worms invaded Woodbridge, Cal., recently. It was half a mile

-In a certain Maine town there is a dove which regulary every Sunday during summe flies into church, perches on the organ, and listens to the music with much evident satisfac-

may have instead of being gathered up in bits or coffined in water. Don't take the desperate -The men employed in the German fac-

-A Neosho, Kan., county farmer sent this mixed order to a Chanute merchant: "Bend THE girl who listens to the soft words of a

-There is a country store in Arkansas which is defended by a spring-gun. The gun has caused the death of seven different robbers SCIENTISTS say each adult body carries in the last four years, killing two at once one night last week. The owner of the store is out in a local paper advising the fraternity to tackle something else—a stage or railroad train. enough phosphorus to make thousands of matches. This probably accounts for the flame

called love which is developed when men and women are thrown in contact with each other. IF facts are stubborn things, Mr. Grover

THE fellow who told you so will be around BEFORE you board an ocean racer you must THE "grass" widow is the feminine dude.

-The oldest law suit on record was on trial during the past spring and summer in the highest Russian tribunal at St. Petersburg. It

the Hebraic and Christian beliefs. Love laughs at religion as well as locksmiths. N. J., had a narrow escape the other day. He So Ingalls loans money to Western farmers was sitting on a lounge at his home with pencil at 18 per cent interest. If there be a Jessica in Kansas there may be trouble ahead for Honest and pad jotting down points for his Sunday sermon, when a bolt of lightning struck the

THE cleverest rogue has the smoothest tongue, but it is destined to be used just once

HUMANITY is like a colony of red ants. When the stone is lifted the ants fiv about in their misery just as if there were no other stones to crawl under and be happy. We are easily agitated and made miserable, notwithstanding the fact that quietness and sunshine can be found if we look for it.

Ir you walk upright you need not worry about our name getting into the newspapers.

IP Speaker Reed would transfer the cold-tea estaurant to the floor of the House he would

THE wife of a blind man has to clothe mind stead of body to fascinate her lord.

WHEN'smokeless powder is universally used, the well-worn phrase about the smoke of battle rolling away will have to be turned down. The war correspondents will have to speak of the smell subsiding, or something similar.

SARAH BERNHARDT has decided not to use poisonous asp in "Cleopatra." If the snake pites her she will survive; but the serpent will

Don'r overtax the little minds of the occupants of the over-crowded schoolrooms. From the number of books many of the wee ones prooking backs as well as burdening brains

THE principal crop in Kansas seems to be ortgages. It's hard to raise them, too,

AN ill-natured baby is a crying evil.

BECAUSE an organ has stops Allegheny Councils should not stop the organ.

AN Irish Araband a stage editor! Well, well. This is the height of unrealism to be

THEY cannot even whisper scandals in the Sioux City Corn Palace. The valls have ears, you know, lots of 'em.

Money didn't get tight on mint juleps, at all

PERHAPS Mind-reader Johnstone can one what that is at the wet end of a cigarette. THE only notes that can be profitably made

are marginal notes on the edge of a clever book. They bear good interest. WOMAN is all right in a great many fields

formerly monopolized by men. But when she whittles a stick, throws a stone or sees a mouse be dear creature isn't in it at all. burg that is already leafless. On certain THE American pig is squealing in the En-

ranches, however, may be seen a vigorous all the same at the proper time.

rashed into sand forms an excellent article for the manufacture of glass. Machinery is now being put up for crushing the stone on a

DEATHS OF A DAY.

WASHINGTON, Scutember II. - Ex-Congressman Frank L. Morey, of Louisians, died in this city

Martin Wagner. in was the father-in-law of Lieutenant of Police

Hon. William Hellman.

before the public. The artist who paints on paper, silk, plush, china, wood, or anything else that comes handy has that won knack, known only to the Orientals, of dashin

the character of its appeal.

In the theater the black art performance by pound of various venerable tissues that have served American and other dramatists often

Agrippo gave particular satisfaction. Among the other attractions are Evans, the club swinger. Howard and Doyle, living statuary and dancers, the Welches, and the smart little Gleason children.

inis week. The beautiful Albinos, the Martin, sisters, Signor Martha, the musical wonder, Master Charles Green, the thinnest man in the country, and the only Crowlee, who hangs himself four times a day with most satisfactory results to himself, are among the attractions. There is also a good variety performance in the theater, in which Kennedy and Moore, the comedians; Eugene Mack, the female impersonator; De Orm, the Lorretts and other clever artists appear.

SOME LIVE TOPICS

and often. The situations, and some of them are strong, we have seen many a time, and to tell the truth we are a trifle weary of them. The presence of Mr. Aldrich in the cast in connection with the cilmax of the second act reminds us very vividly of precisely the same heroic self-scriflee on the part of the gambler hero in "My Partner," the play and character with which it is natural to associate Mr. Aldrich. The generosity of the gambler, however, in taking the responsibility for the misdeed of another was not unnatural, or he does it for love of the girl who has his heart. In "The Editor" a shrewd Western journalist confesses to forgery to shield a prospective son-in-law with whom he is but slightly acquainted. This is not probable, surely.

The story of "The Editor" has precious little to do with its title. There may be concealed in the unspeakable journalism of the West such an editor as Colonel John Hawkins, of the American Eagle, but he is not like the samples we have seen. Nor does the broad-shouldered, jolly editor of the American Eagle talk like a newspaper man. His language savors more of the editor of fiction, the impossible person novelists have imagined sometimes, than of the editor of faction, the is a benevolent being, a sort of good fairy whose function it is to defeat the villain at the proper moment, and to shed a mellow light of good humor and big heartedness over everybody. The plot is of the slightest. The son of a banker portant Prize Bassy Contest. a mellow light of good humor and big heartedness over everybody. The plot is of the slightest. The son of a banke is tricked by a wicked clerk of his father to raise money on some forged mining stock. The banker's son needs the money to make good losses at the races and Stock Exchange. The week visitors are requested to east their ballots and make such remarks as they see fit on

the following topics:

losses at the races and Stock Exchange. The forger j is discovered, and the young man, in a very mysterious way, is obliged to take the blame. The bad, bold clerk is cornered in the third act and compelled to sign a contession. That is the only motive of the play. There are several love stories of a thoroughly conventional order wrapped about the single intrigue of the play.

There are two scenes in the play which have distinct merit. One is where the widow, who is There are two scenes in the play which have distinct merit. One is where the widow, who is mourning extravagantly for her husband, discovers that her "sainted Simon" bought a quantity of jewelry for another woman; the other is where Colonel Hawkins bluffs the rascally Stephen Morton into contessing his crime with a banana. The first is admittedly purloined from a comedy of Meilhac & Halevy's writing, and the second is not particularly new, but it is very affective. to Gentlemen Voters Only. WEDNESDAY'S TOPICAL BALLOT. Should the Granting of Liquor Licenses be

ut it is very effective.

Mr. Aldrich would be far more at home in Building.

Mr. Aldrich would be far more at home in his old role of the Western gambler with a big heart, who talks of "pards" and punctuates his sentences with a pistol or a bowie knife. Still he is bluff and honest and wholesome, if he duesn't smell of printer's ink, as the editor of the "American Eagle." There is not the least occasion to regard the character as an offensive caricature. It would doubtless he better for the world if many Western editors were cast in Colonel Hawkins' mold. He is a thoroughly decent person, with a good many loveable traits. What he lacks most is color—the color of real character. olor of real character.

Alexis Markham, as Sir Montague Moon, an

Alexis Markham, as Sir Montague Moon, an English lord of the hackneyed sort that exists nowhere but behind the footlights, was funny as far as the character would permit. A pleasant little incident was his singing of "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" with a mock roulade on the refrain. As far as acting went, nebody else had very much opportunity, and what he had as the very washy banker's son, Mr. Edgar Weir did not appear to be able to do very forcibly. Miss Dora Goldthwaite looked very charming in widow's weeds, and still more fair in gayer attire. Miss Hungtington and Miss Haines did what little they had to do well enough, and Mr. Lee made a cool and thoroughly unnatural villain. Stolidity and stiffness were the only characteristics of a banker that Mr. Williard could compass.

The audience received the play with mild approval. In the third act, however, when Mr. Aldrich as Col. Howkins threatened to kill the villain, an inebriated enthusiast in the parqueter out.

villain, an inebriated enthusiast in the parquet shouted out, "Give it to him." The house roared, and the actors had hard work to keep The Bijon Theater. "An Irish Arab," which was produced at the Bijou Theater last night before a fairly large audience, may be best described as a farce-comedy melodrama. It is a vehicle in which

Mr. Bobby Gaylor can ride to glory. "The Veteran" by Lester Wallack, is the basis of "An Irish Arab," but little more than the outline of "Yes," he replied, with an inward glow of atisfaction; "and it makes mighty good changes for scenic display in the piece, and these have been taken advantage of fully. The scenery painted by Harley Merry is extensive and of remarkably good quality. In the role of the I ish Arab Mr. Bobby Gaylor caught the sater. "Been making some improvements?" at times degenerates into sillness, there is no "Yes."
"It looks like a good job. And it will give in the play. The costumes are very bright, and the groupings show excellent stage management. The company "Yes, I'm getting a good deal of comfort out of that."

"Handyside and Marie Rene being especially that "The American Marie Rene being especially and the groupings of the grouping bright at there is lots of root lot language."

"Handyside and Marie Rene being especially that "The American Bright and Marie Rene being especially that "The American Bright and Marie Rene being especially that "The American Bright and Marie Rene being especially that there is lots of root lot language." "Gibson," said the deputy sheriff, who passed along shortly afterward, "if you take good care of those old shingles they'll last you for cinciling all winter."

"Yes," replied Gibson rather shortly, "I suppose they will."

The deliver of the waren was the part.

The deliver of the waren was the part.

Harris' Theater. "Guilty Without Crime" is a well-adapted stage version of Miss Braddon's "Aurora Floyd," probably the best known and most nonular of that prolific author's works. The the characters in some instances are even better drawn. To be sure, Isaac Phinsky, as depicted by Charles M. Hayne, is too stagey and overdrawn; but Stella Douglass, at the hands of Miss Ramie Austen, is excellently done. By the way, Miss Austen has improved greatly in "Go to thunder!" roared Gibson.

Of course he couldn't get a fight out of a Quaker, so he kicked a stray cat out of the yard by way of relieving his feelings, and continued raking the old shingles without looking up.

The pastor of Mr. Gibson's church was taking his afternoon walk. He saw his parish.

Teny Pastor's Own Double Company of Vari ety Stars, at Harry Williams' Academy of Music this week, delighted a large crowd last night It is without a doubt the best thing that season, and even rivals the best of any season It starts out funny, becomes excruciatingly laughable, and in the end leaves the audience in a bysteric state of hilarity. Its variety of ex hibitions is marvelous. The show opens with Lurle and Lurle in a very funny act on the fly ing rings. The act of Miss Edith Vincent with ing rings. The act of Miss Edith Vincent with voice and feet followed, and was excellent. Then Kelly and Ashby broke the crowd all up in their "Fun in a Chinese Laundry." The act is entirely new, and the feats of tumbling astenished the old regular patrons of the house. The inimitable Maggle Cline, with a budget of fresh songs, is with the show, and, as usual, she had to sing them until she got tired. The star of the show, Miss Bessie Bonehill, the great English artiste, preceded the afterpiece, and is a whole show in herself. She has a number of character songs which she sings with pleasing grace, and makes an entire change of costume for each song. The costumes are gorgeous, to say in the least, and the like of them have never been seen before in this city. Miss Bonehill captured the hearts of her audience, and this is saying a great deal for an Academy crowd, with whom an English singer has up-hill work. A good week's business is assured for the show. The house was packed, notwithstanding the outside attraction the bit torchiest parade. packed, notwithstanding the outside attraction, the big torchlight parade.

The Clipper Theater. Sun's New Phantasma Company which appeared at the Clipper Theater yesterday is a peared as the Cripper Theater yesterday is a pretty bright organization. George Sun himself gave a remarkably clever exhibition of juggling feats with balls, knives, umbrellas and flaming torches. His throwing and catching of five carving knives is wonderful, and the tleman, nobody enjoyed a little game of draw more than he did. The morning after the ratimore remarkable in a man who has not the i.se of his legs. Miss Alice Kingsley's imitation of the masculine was good, and her singing was a good deal above the average. Miss Kingsley also assisted Charles T. Aldrich in a laughable sketch, in the course of which the latter dashed off a pretty fair portrait of George Washington and some other elever bits of Master Kenn's contection act the also assisted Charles T. Aldrich in a laughable sketch, in the course of which the latter dashed off a preity fair portrait of George Washington and some other clever hits of color. Master Kenn's contection act, the dancing of Mulially, Rice and Mulially, and the little Sisters Lockett, curiously talented children, won the audience's approval. There were several other acts about which nothing need be said, but the gross indecency of a pair of performers named May Miller and Frank Hues calls for hearty condemnation.

> There is a little section of Japan at Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum this week, and a very entertaining sight it is. They are real Japs in native costume, and they ply their trades and arts in booths of, the Japanese sort, right

knack, known only to the Orientals, of dashing off a bright-hued sketch of flowers and birds in the impressionist style in a few seconds. The embroiderer in silk is equally facile and effective. Teere are workers in wood and other metals, and a young woman in Japanese costume dispenses tea. It is a really pretty and refined exhibition, and the presence of many ladies and children in the audience testified to the character of its appeal.

and often. The situations, and some of them are strong, we have seen many a time, and to The World's Museum. ·The popular Allegheny resort enjoyed a full share of patronage yesterday. A full return for the price of admission is given at this house this week. The beautiful Albinos, the Martin

To be Voted on at the Exposition-An Im The Exposition has entered upon its fourth week. Since the opening day, visitors have had an opportunity to vote upon a variety of popular topics, and thousands have taken advantage of THE DISPATCH Poll Book to express their views thereon pro and con. This popular mode of gauging public opinion will be pursued by THE DISPATCH until the close of the big show. For the opening days this

TUESDAY'S TOPICAL BALLOT. Should the President of the United States be Chosen by Direct Vote of the People? Open

Placed in the Hands of a Commission? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters. Vote Aye or Nay on the foregoing at DIS PATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Company's Space, Exhibition

On account of the bulk and variety of the competitions for the Prizes offered by THE DISPATCH for the best essay on the measures to be taken to promote the growth and prosperity of Pittsburg, THE DISPATCH has decided not to detract from their importance by another ssay contest until after the pending awards have been made and the competitions published. The topic is of vital importance, and he public must be given opportunity to digest

THEIR WORK FINISHED.

the views of the writers without being turned

in other and lesser channels.

Last Session of the Conference of United Brethren Ministers. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FINDLAY, September 22 - The Sandusky Conference of the United Brethren Church, which has been in session in this city for the past week, finished its business this morning, after making the following assignments of ministers for the ensuing year: East District, I. P. Lea, presiding elder-Shiloh, A. H. White; Chicago Junction, H. Doty; Tiro, W. V. Davis; Bloomville, J. H. Arnold; Haney Creek, R. Trask; Bayshore, A. J. Teems; Green Springs, I. E. Ebgle; Nevada A. C. Siddell: Port Clinton, J. Kirk: Bascom J. A. Young: Rising Sun, S. H. Tussing; She

ley, I. Crouse: North Robinson, C. F. Hill; Attica, W. F. Whitaker; Sycamore, J. F. Sargeant; Clyde, A. Z. Freiberger; Osceola, A. E. Fitzwater; Helena, A. Powell; Carey, W. H. Evans; Fostoria, W. O. Fries; Lacarne, J. E. Barnes; Elmore, J. G. Hofacre; Burgoon, W. P. Bender. West District: W. A. Keesey presiding eider; Vanlee, C. T. Dane; Salem, R. French; West Independence, L. Sharp; North Baltimore, S. H. Radebaugh; Findlay, I. J. Gardner; Rawson, L. Moore; Towa, W. R. Arnold; Bluffton, A. F. Light; Columbus Grove, G. L. Bender: Ottawa, H. L. Snyder Leipsic, M. Snook; Kelfersville, R. A. Bates Dupont, P. H. Tussing; Defiance, L. D. Ingle Maliuta, H. G. Seddinger: McClure, J. Steller Reaver Creek, G. R. Fisher; McComb, W. J. Estenbrook; Haytsville, W. W. McClure; Dowling, E. S. Wells; Bowling Green, J. W. Hicks; Portage, M. B. Lanker; Marlin, Joseph McGeary. The next conference of this church

The Democrats at Holt, Mo., burned John J. Ingalls in effigy last night. That, however, will urt the Kansas Senator a great deal less than his senseless and ill-timed speech at Pittsburg.

ALL THROUGH THE STATE. Bass fishing is reported superb at Conneau

POTATOES are reported plentiful in Erie, and are selling at 75 cents per bushel. A NORTH EAST, Pa., farmer will clear \$400 rom two acres planted in grapes. MANY cherry and plum trees are reported in

lossom in and around Harrisburg. 'A RIG Republican clambake will be given by Chester political clubs on September 25. An Oil City firm is advertising "new baby carriages for sale." Old babies can walk. MEADVILLE expects to have its incander entlight ready for use before the close of

At the funeral of Abraham Laubach, of n, on Wednesday afternoon, his four sons acted as pall-bearers,

JOHN W. GILBERT, one the best known usiness men of Bucks county, died suddenly recently at the Bush House, in Quakertown. ABRAHAM DREY and his wife, of Friedensburg, died within a few hours of each other last week, and were buried together in a single

HENRY KINTZLE, of Port Clinton, is i possession of a common barlow pocket-knife made in England in 1760. Its blade is still THERE is a horse chestnut tree in Harris

THE thirteenth annual reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavairy will be held at Muney, Lycoming county, Pa., Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29, 1890.

JOHN SHOTT, aged 80 years, died Saturday at Harrisburg, of consumption. As none of his friends claimed the remains they were taken to hePoorhouse burying ground for interment. AT Port Clinton, Berks county, a superior

large scale. MRS. AUGUSTUS DREIBELBIS, of Virgins ville, Berks county, has a dablia plant in her yard with 50 flowers and many buds. Mrs. Abraham Blank, of Lanark, Lehigh county, has an elephant plant whose leaves measure inches in length.

Frank L. Morer. recent heavy floods in Louisiana, when his plan-tation was inundated, combined with brain affec-tions, were the causes of his death.

Mr. Martin Wagner, a well-known gentleman of Pittsburg, died yesterday at the age of 75 years. leorge Snyder, from whose residence, on Taylor trees, the funeral will occur, on Wednesday, at

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. nd cowards live to look at them.

we act, to use an apt phrase, as if "each minute will be our next." This is not necessary at all. Energy is all right, but when misplaced it is

crowded with steam and fly on rail, through

iver, lake and sea in the mad race again

Time. Here a loose tie, a misplaced switch, and, presto! mangled flesh and bones, cries and

groans-Eternity! There a crash and a bang.

hissing steam, struggles, prayers, curses, a watery grave—The End! And all staked on

Get There—all lost by the fall of a stone, the snapping of a bolt, the slip of a wheel, the

breaking of a cog, the going out of a light. If they had gone slow the danger alguals could

have been displayed, the bolts replaced, the obstruction removed, the collision avoided,

the boiler preserved. So go slower. Don't run

your duty, but do it deliberately. Live to die in your bed surrounded by what friends you

chances that are the mile posts on the slippery

lover feels that his voice has the right ring in

PEOPLE who would take object lessons

A MULE can transact the same business :

THE spunkiest game fowls have the thinnes

CUPID is breaking down the bars between

t-a wedding ring, as it were.

Cleveland must surely be a fact.

plank down your fare.

road to Get There!

he churches.

when they shirk work.

-A squash at Colfax, N. M., is under guard day and night. It now measures eight feet four inches around and is still growing. deep when we should court it; we talk in breathless haste when we should be deliberate we exhaust ourselves in the pursuit of pleasure when we should sip its sweets slowly—in fact,

rings is greatly on the increase in England. Heretofore the English have professed to consider it an affectation. all wrong. And how the propelling powers of railroads and ships are being pushed to satisfy this cry for haste and speed! They are over-

-The champion butter-producing cow of the world is named Euratisamas, owned in Massachusetts, and her record is 945 pounds and 9 ounces of butter in one year.

-Robert Ingraham, of Philadelphia, a

long and was followed by immense swarms of blackbirds, which preyed upon them.

-A town in England, Skiddaw, Cumber and, stands unique as a township of one house and one solitary male adult inhabitant. This man is deprived of his vote because of the fact that are no overseers to make out a voter's list, and no church or public building on which to publish one, if made.

tories in which smokeless powder is manufactured have been provided with rubber masks to protect them from the fumes thrown of by the chemicals entering into the composition of the powder. Heretofore the men have suffered greatly from this cause. THE only time lazy men display energy is MR. COMFORT has decided not to run for Congress in the York-Adams district. Sensi-ble. Congress is not a comfortable place any

me a sack of flour, five pounds of cofe and one pound of tee. My wife gave birth to a big baby boy last night, also five pounds of corn starch, a screwdriver and a flytrap, it weighed ten pounds and a straw hat."

-There is now in San Francisco a volame than which there are few more valuable

n the world. It is worth exactly \$30,000. It is a registry of the whereabouts and identity of 3,000 Chinese corpses in the city cemetery, all of which have to be dug up and returned to China in due time, while a disinterment permit costs \$10. -There is a mule down in Coffee county.

months and still defies arrest. He has been driven into a lot, but he will not let anybody come near him. When a person approaches with a halter, the rambunctious animal stands on his fore feet and circulates his hind feet all around the horizon with the rapidity of a cy-

was begun 500 years ago by the heirs of a dead nobleman against the city of Kamenes-Podolsk for the recovery of a large tract of land which the municipality had incorporated within their city limits. It is needless to say that a decision has not yet been reached. -The Rev. T. N. Blauvelt, of Roselle,

side of the house. The glass in the windows was shattered and a piece of wood splintered from the lounge on which be was sitting. Mr. Blauvelt felt the shock, but was not injured.

the steps of a store near the court house in Americus, Ga., and went to sleep. While asleep he fell off the steps and cut his head quite badly. Strange to say, the man didn't wake at all, and he didn't know anything of his injuries until a patrolman woke him. An artery was cut, and the man might have bled to death had he kept on sleeping. The man was

-Years ago in Japan there was a coin called the monseng, which was worth only about one-two hundred and twenty-fourths of about one-two hundred and twenty-fourths of a penny. It was an iron piece. In England we have had a piece worth no more than a quarter of a farthing, and a very pretty piece it is. A piece of one-third of a farthing was also minted in the reign of George IV. and William IV. If in good condition, it is now worth a shilling as

-A short courtship is reported from Maine. Deacon Marvin, one of the early settiers of Buckfield, one day mounted his horse with only a sheep skin for a saddle, he rode in front of the house where Betty Lee lived, and without dismounting, requested Patty to come to him. On her coming he told lived, and without dismounting, and he told Betty to come to him. On her coming he told her that the Lord had sent him there to marry

-The postal business in the London House of Commons is something tremendous. During the session which has just closed 416 money orders were issued and naid and 7.261 postal orders. Nearly 70,000 telegrams were received, and stamps exceeding the value of \$15,000 were sold. The daily average of letters delivered at the House was 12,000, and the number posted was 3,700. And yet people won-der that public business progresses so slowly.

range of the English language containing all of the vowels in their regular order. They are ab-stemious and facetious. The following words each have them in irregular order: Authoritative, disadvantageous, encouraging, efficacious, nstantaneous, importunate, mendacious, nefarious, precarious, pertinacous, sacrilegious, simultaneous, tenacious, unintentional, ob-jectionable, unequivocal, undiscoverable and vexatious. A short search through the dioonary might bring several others to light.

of Wyoming is a mountain of solid hematite iron ore, with 600 feet of it above ground, more than a mile wide, and over two miles in length. Besides the iron, the mountain contains a bed of lignite coal large enough to warm the entire of lightle coal large enough to warm the entire world for a century, a dozen of dried-up lakes of sods, where the soda is deposited to a depth of over 300 feet, some of the lakes being over 500 acres in extent. In a mountain adjoining there is a petroleum basin larger than those of Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined. Out of some of the springs pure rectified coal oil is trickling at the rate of 20 to 30 barrels per day.

Mrs. Passifer (reading)-Whitewash will destroy the cholera germs.

Passifer—If I meet one I will give it a coat imediately. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Visitor-But why become engaged if

you never meant to marry him?
In the Hammock-Because he is so sensitive,
You know it mortifies a man much more to be refused than to have an engagement broken. - Life.; Robbie-When I get to be a man I'm go-

the printer up the way, says they always have nl."- St. Paul Globe. "Isn't Jones a Christian scientist-a be-

his wife the other day when she was sick?"

"Oh, that's all right, He's sick now himself." -Cape Cod Hem.

"How are you?" exclaimed a visitor at the Capitol, as he chanced to meet the Congress

Bill-I just heard from Jim Ketchum. He's been making loads of money out of some tin mines in Dakots.

Jack—Did he get any tin out there?

Bill—Certainly. It was from an English syndicate and not from the mines, however.—Siftings.

Mr. Barelay S. Capper-Where have you een, old man?
Mr. T. C. Monte—At Nisgars on business.

The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.	
TUSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.	
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THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers a

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1890. AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT. An extraordinary scene was enacted in Pittsburg's streets last night. The parade of the German Catholic Societies was remarkable enough in its way. They made a showing of which they may well be proud. The speeches of their leaders were excellent, and the American patriotism which appears in them is a very welcome sign. But even more remarkable than the festival and its celebration were the mighty crowds which filled the city streets. All the principal downtown avenues were packed with spectators, so that even the usually omnipotent cable car was paralyzed, and the red fire blazed upon mile after mile of upturned faces. It power to pour out her populace. The Exposition and the many theaters all drew their thousands and still enough remained

to densely crowd the lower part of the city. The sight was a surprise, and a very impressive one.

WITHIN REED'S AUTHORITY. The effort of Speaker Reed to make the Democrats furnish him a quorum registered another failure vesterday, the two roll calls showing an aggregate of 159 present. The House was compelled to adjourn until the change of policy in the direction of getting

make a better success. This joint fruition of the new rules, and the Republican policy of unseating Demoerats, is not without its poetic justice. The bring the minority into subjection without portion of the Republicans have followed licans undertook to unseat a member who Democrats took advantage of their opportunity and left the House without a quorum, where it is likely to remain until the Republican regime is able to get the Repub-

lican majority together and make a quorum. While the deadlock has resulted in the suspension of business, it is hardly possible. with a just regard for human nature, to blame the Democrats for taking advantage | than half of Pittsburg's. of the Republican policy of "doing business" without regard for the minority, and they cannot blame their opponents for Speaker has tried to exert his disciplinary provides homes for the working people more authority to make the Democrats stay in and be counted, can he do less than send tees and keep them on bread and water until the last party achievement of giving a

Democrat's seat to a Republican is made triumphant? Mr. Reed has failed to get a quorum from the Democrats. If he can make the Repubent cost of building in the different cities. I cans come in and be counted, there is hope

Congress will reach an end.

UNIFORMITY NEEDED. The necessity of uniform legislation, on marriage and divorce, has often been illustrated where couples have found themselves to be married by the laws of one State and not legally married in another, or divorced in one State and still bound together in another Commonwealth. The most direct course to rectify these evils would be the adoption of a constitutional amendment placing that subject within the legislative power of Congress. New York has, however, taken a step in another direction to accomplish the same end, by appointing a commission to co-operate with other States for uniform divorce laws. Pennsylvania should join the movement. The next Legislature should authorize the appointment of community. If the statistics of Allegheny a commission, on the part of this State, to

and in remedying the present scandalous state of affairs.

THE ALLIANCE'S PROPER FIELD. The announcement of the National Farmers' Alliance arrangements with a the eleventh and ninth respectively. Even European syndicate to advance \$32 per bale | with the limitations of its political division. on cotton warehouse receipts up to a million bales proves what THE DISPATCH has said about the Alliance sub-Treasury scheme, that if agricultural products can be warehoused so as to afford good security, private capital will loan upon them, and it is not the business of the Government to do so. In this case the security of cotton warehoused and insured is unquestionable. With the millions of European capital seeking investment, the employment of a portion of it in aiding producers to carry their crops is legitimate and probable.

As to the reports that this will be

means of cornering the cotton crop for the benefit of producers, a moment's consideration will show that such an idea is utterly baseless. The arrangement contemplates that money will be advanced to thousands of cotton growers, any one of whom can, when he thinks the market high enough, sell his cotton and redeem the loan. Beyond that it is to be noted that the reported arrangement con- on real estate speculation or park projects templates a loan on but about a sixth of the for the city. The very plain talk of the total crop. If the report is correct it may cause something of an appreciation in cotton: but that will only be because it relieves the necessities of that element among plant- prove all that is required for a great Exers who have heretofore been forced to sell cotton for whatever it would bring, as soon as it could be got to market. Anything like the concentration which would enable the tion. Six months have been wasted over cotion crop to be withheld from market, the site and other matters which might have after it has reached the price indicated by a been settled in thirty days. The three natural condition of supply and demand, months before that was wasted in Congress.

would be impossible under this plan or any other where there are a million pro-

While this arrangement shows the useessness of the Alliance and sub-Treasury scheme, it does not show the uselessness o the Alliance. It indicates the legitimate field of such an organization. There is little doubt that the factors and storekeepers under the old methods of the cotton busi News Rooms and Publishing House--75, ness, took an undue advantage of the needs of the cotton raisers for ready money. This arrangement, whether the report is absolutely correct or not, indicates what concerted action can do in the way of bringing a new element of competition into the business of supplying the planters with funds. Individual action could hardly have accomplished this. United action can make success not only in this particular respect,

but in many other places where new competition is needed. The success of the Alliance in the South in defeating the Bagging Trust and in providing for loans at low interest justifies the enthusiasm of that section for this organiz ation in its legitimate field. If the Alliance succeeds so well in aiding the planters of the South, there is certainly hope that an equal success can be made in mitigating the

burdens of the Northern farmer.

THE BUILDING OF CITIES. A very interesting indication of the relative progress of different cities throughout the country is furnished by the totals of the building statistics. The totals of structures rected in 1889, with their cost in 15 of the leading cities, with some allowance for local conditions, are a very good measure for the

growth and enterprise of the different com-In this showing Philadelphia maintains the lead, having put up 11,965 houses, while New York comes next with 6,722. But in considering the cost of the buildings, New York is far ahead, having put \$75,912,816 into new buildings, while Philadelphia's total of cost is but \$26,000,000, and is exceeded by Boston as well as New York. These are the was a startling revelation of Pittsburg's two cities whose new structures exceeded

	5,000. Following these		
	between 4,000 and 5,000	houses we	re built,
	and six more whose total	ls are betw	een 2,000
	and 4,000, in the following	ng order:	
	No. Houses.	Cost.	Average
	Chicago 4,931	\$25,065,500	\$5,683
	Brocklyn 4,500	25,679,405	5,706
	Boston 4,431	32,400,000	7,312
	Minneapolis 4,855	8,737,281	2,006
	Washington 4,048	6,165,715	1,523
	Cleveland 4,007	4,401,854	1,098
	St. Paul 3,756	7,939,493	2,118
	St. Louis 3,544	9,765,700	2,755
ı	Pittsturg 3,241	8,000,000	2,468
l	Denver 2,741	10,807,877	8,942
١	Omaha 2 498	4 663 735	7 SOR 1

the Republicans to furnish the quorum can | Cincinnati...... 2,104 4,143,214 In giving this comparison its proper value, it should be remembered that there are other things shown in it than the number of new buildings built. The total of cost shows the whole purpose of the new rules has been to aggregate investment more clearly than the number of buildings, while the average cost consulting either their wishes or their par- of each building gives a better idea of the liamentary rights. With a full reliance on standard of architecture in each city than the ability of the rules to do business, a either of the other two. New York, while second in the number, is far ahead both in the Speaker's example in going away and | the total investment and in the average cost looking after their personal interests in of buildings, which was \$11,293. Philadelbusiness and politics. When the Repub- phia, while first in number and second in total cost, has an average for each building was elected by only 4,000 majority, the of but \$2,172, which gives it the eighth place on the list in that respect. Pittsburg has to take the eleventh place for number of houses, rises to the ninth for total investment, and its average cost of \$2,468 gives it the eighth place. While Cleveland is credited with

4,007 houses against Pittsburg's 3,241, her low average cost of \$1,098 brings the total investment down to \$4,401,854, or a little more In comparing these figures the New York putting its legitimate result in the light of town where the investment is largest and doing no business at all. If the Republihe cost and character of the structures are licans persist in the plan of conducting busi- the highest. This is true as regards the ness without the consent of the minority, activity of the building trade and the volume of investments, but there is much throwing upon them the responsibility of to be said for the city which builds many furnishing a quorum. And after the and cheap houses. Such a city certainly

comfortably than where they are housed in

tenements. Philadelphia's record as a city out and arrest the eleven Republican ab- of cheap homes is one of which that city need not be ashamed. It is well to notice that the exact accuracy of these comparisons may be modified by the different estimates of cost reported to the building inspectors. Also by the differ-Every Pittsburger will know that the total that the apparently interminable session of of \$8,000,000 reported for this city indicates an actual expenditure nearer \$10,000,000. How this ratio will apply elsewhere is a matter of local practice impossible to include in the statistics. On the other hand Cleveland's very low average of \$1,098 for each structure, while largely due to the mushroom growth of little frame houses in the outskirts of that city, is to be viewed in the light that the house which costs \$1,000 in Cleveland will probably cost \$1,400 or

> down the total of investment, but it more than recompenses in the undoubted stimulus it gives to building operations. Pittsburg's place in this comparison, as in all comparisons of municipal growth, is much lessened by the municipal statistics representing but a portion of the whole were included it would put Pittsburg in the list of cities that have built over 4,000 structures. If all of the suburbs could be included our community would likely be found the fourth in the number of buildings, and the sixth in total investment, instead of

\$1,500 in Pittsburg. This cheapness cuts

Pittsburg will probably take higher rank in the comparison for 1890 than in 1889.

AT LAST A SITE. There is satisfactory intelligence from Chicago that, by the positive stand of the National Commission of the World's Fair, the project of straddling the Exposition from the Lake Front to Jackson Park is virtually squelched, and that the addition of Washington Park to the possible sites

has fixed the Exposition there. This ends a long and not very creditable struggle over the site, which might have been settled months ago, were it not for the obvious importation of considerations wholly foreign to the Fair enterprise. It is impossible to believe that any man of intelligence could have supported the Jackson Park and Lake Front ides, except as it might aid or injure local interests. Nevertheless, that site was selected by the local directors, simply on account of its bearing National Commissioners last week put a quietus on that effort. We are glad to believe that the Washington Park site will

Chicago now has two years and a half in which to build and organize the Exposi-

If the enterprise is to be anything mor than a fizzle, a very different class of work will be required for the next two years. The whole country is interested in the success of the Fair; but to give reasonable hope Chicago and the commission must show a determina

"Y AN comes Jim Coulter," said one of the group in front of the village salcon. "He hain't been ter town in nigh on to three months," said another. "Less git him drunk," said the first speaker, and instantly called out, tion to recognize no other consideration in the work than to secure its unqualified Coulter approached the crowd, shaking his head; when he had reached them he took his right hand from his pocket and held it up. The forefinger was missing. "See that thar han'," he said. "Slong as I carry hit I don't That should have been the spirit from the first. If selfish and local interests had not been involved in the site questions, it could have been settled in May instead of September. The work might then have been

in progress by this time. THE HOPE OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH. It is a sign of a healthy rewakening of old-time Republican sentiment in the Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver and Butler Congressional district to hear the name of Thomas W. Phillips proposed for the Harmony

convention to-day. It is unnecessary to go over the incidents of confessed bribery which vitiated so absolutely the previous attempt at a Republican nomination in that district. A canvass mixed up with a criminal prosecu-

tion for corrupt methods is not encouraging. On the other hand, should Mr. Phillips accept the place on the ticket there would be the assurance of a capable man in Congress, nominated solely for his personal strength and merits. Phillips is a sturdy Republican of the Garfield school. He is one of the type who "carry their sovereignty under their own hats," being an appanage of neither clique, corporation nor political

managers. The Democrats also meet to-day at New Castle to put up their man. Should Mr. Phillips be the Harmony nominee, it is difficult to see what the Democrats will gain by a ticket of their own, as they are in 7,000 of a minority. It should rather be their policy to support the Republican who stands on the anti-bribery platform, and who would make one of the most influential Congressmen ever sent from the district.

SENATOR HISCOCK has been beaten in

the city of Syracuse, where his candidate for Assembly was left behind by a majority of 211.

The Senator's opinion of Syracuse politics may now be expected to take on as gloomy a hue as that which he recently expressed concerning New York City. THE information from a Parisian dealer brains can buy the title of count for \$6,000, of viscount for \$5,000 and of baron for a beggarly \$3 000 ought to make active business for titles at sacrifice prices. When a man can get into the nobility at such bard-pan rates what better

investment can there be than to put his money nd marry an heiress on the strength of the COLONEL JOHN C. NEW asserts that his visit to this country has no political significance. Nevertheless if there are any booms out in Indiana that do not consort with the President's tastes the owners of them will be

liscreet to keep them locked up at night, THE Democratic papers are making a good deal of talk about the political aspect of he election of George R. Davis, as Director General of the World's Fair, but the locality in which that election has the most bitter taste, is busily saying nothing. The recollection that Davis was the manager of the Gresham boom sits heavily upon the White House, yet it gives forth no sign.

Butterworth made a Parthian shot at the party caucus, which hit it in the bull's eye, and auses the organic correspondents to refer to him savagely as "the impecunious Secretary of the Chicago Columbian Exposition. SPEAKER REED asked two weeks ago, "what is reciprocity?" Last week his inquiry was, "what is a quorum?" The fact that the reciprocity amendment has been agreed to in Conference Committee leads to the hope that

the Speaker's first question has been answered,

WHEN the New York City Republicans

ut the effort to satisfactorily solve the sec

ne has been unavailing

In taking his farewell of politics Mr.

have nothing better to do, they get together and continue to expel the ex-wicked Mr. Gibbs from the party. But the ex-wicked Gibbs keeps right on nominating straight municipal tickets for the Republicans. THE discovery that the amount which the recent President of the Argentine Republic transferred from the Treasury of that nation to

his private ownership was \$40,000,000, indicates

that the possibilities of practical politics are even more golden in that South American land than in our own glorious Republic. PROP. E. STONE WIGGINS has announced that he is done with making weather predictions. The whole country should rise up and offer Prof. Wiggins its sincere congratulations in having at last arrived at a true estimate of

NAPOTEON INPR is now reported to be making more money than any other man in Wall street. This report awakens scoffs fro the men who had to take five per cent on their old claims against him: but if he makes money enough he will be received back with the full IP the agricultural department under-

takes the job of furnishing the weather for the country, the Secretary should be warned that one of his artificial rain storms are needed THE discovery that Charles A. Dana was left out of the New York census, warrants the metropolis claiming that this shows at least 100,000 of the asserted 400,000 shortage. That is

about the value of the veteran, but always

youthful, journalist, expressed in units of rdinary population. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

ing chairs for 30 cents a day. His annual income now is said to be \$200,000. EX-GOVERNOR CAMERON, of Virginia, it is thought, will take the stump for the Demo cratic party in that State this fall, CAPTAIN GEORGE MACKENZIE, the chees player, is dying from consumption in Man-chester, England, where he recently took part in an international chess tournament. DAVID A. TAGGART, Republican candidate

BEN BUTLER once supported himself by mak-

trict, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1878. State Senate, and resides at Manchester. MISS CLARA BARTON, the famous Red Cross nurse, lives quietly in Washington, shunning notoriety. She has an income of \$8,000 a year from an estate she inherited, but she spends only \$2,000 of this sum, devoting the rest to

STEVE HOLCOMBE, the converted Louisville

gambler, who is now one of the successful

evangelists of the country, is a slim, spec-tacled man, usually clad in a closely but-toned Prince Albert coat. He is brimful of nervous energy. Hon. Basil B. Gordon, late Chairman of the Virginia Democratic Committee, is almost completely restored to his former health, and should the Legislature convene in January will be in his seat as Senator from the Rappa-

DR. W. M. TAYLOR, of New York, is paid

16,000 a year, the largest salary paid to any Congregational minister. Three inBrooklyn,vis: Drs. Lyman Abbott, Storrs, and Behrends, receive \$10,000 each. Dr. Gunsanlus, of Cheago,

bannock district.

has a salary of \$8,000, and Dr. Gregg, of Boston he said, "hold on. Let—me—see! There was \$250 that Aleck McClure pulled out of me on has \$7,000. SIR A. T. GOSHORN, of Cincinnati, tells a re-\$250 that Aleck McClure pulled out of me on that full, when I thought sure he had nothing but a bobtail flush; there's the \$150 I had in the jackpot that Thad Stevens walked away with, and there's the \$500 Andy Curtin coaxed away from me by standing pat on an ace flush and I thought it was only one of his bluffs. That makes \$700. By Jove! I'm luckler than I thought I; was. There's \$700 saved out of the \$1,500, and I'm only \$300 out after all." porter that when he was approached on the subject of the Director Generalship of the Chieago World's Fair, he told the committee he would expect a compensation of \$20,000 a year. The news of the recommendation of plain Colonel Davis, of Illinois, for the position at a salary of \$25,000 makes Sir Goshorn scratch his

"Hello, Gibson!" he said, "you'll have kiddling enough to last all winter."

Mr. Gibson made no reply. He went on rakng his shingles somewhat viciously.

"Morning, Gibson!" exclaimed the Sunday story is sufficiently well followed to be of in-terest to those who have read the novel, and School Superintendent a minute or two afterward, as he stopped and leaned over the fence. "You'll have kindling enough I see to last you The Superintendent passed on with a shudher acting since her appearance here in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" last season, as well as in her looks. She is now a truly beautiful woman, as well as a painstaking actress. In form and feature she has few riwals to fear. Dore Davidson's Tom Raueson is a piece of excellent work. Mr. Davidson's fingers became educated in the histricum way as Dr. Jekyll. "The next man that says that to me," mutered Mr. Gibson, "will have a fight on his "How does thee do, friend Gibson?" inquired the next passer, a genial old Quaker. "I see

Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum.

EVANSVILLE. September 22.—Hon. William Hellman, ex-State Senator and ex-Congressman, died this forenoon after a protracted filmess. He leaves a large family.

ropean Custom Houses. It's root, hog, or die. REED is bending a bit. He'll straighten out

Of John's heart we cannot

speak. That his hands are in the right place s evidenced by the broken noses and blue eyes in various sections of the country. You cannot always guess the contents of a package by looking at the paper it is wrapped

THE out-of-town visitors to the Exposition

are calling on the shopkeepers who advertise.

SULLIVAN plays in "Honest Hearts and

Send in your cards, gentlemen. They look to THE man who courts arrest is flirting with

WILLIE WINKLE. the blind goddess. PRECIOUS METAL IN CLAY.

Prof. Hirsch Claims He Can Extract

Aluminum for a Few Certs. CHICAGO, September 22.- "I have solved the problem of extracting aluminum from clay, said Prof. Joseph M. Hirsch, who has been attacked as a fraud, but is preparing to manufacture 2,000 pounds of aluminum weekly at two five-story buildings.

"Puse kaolin or clay," continued the chemist,

"contains 53 per cent of aluminum. From the clay which I am using I can get 16% per cent clay which I am using I can get 10% per cent metal; that is, from two barrels, or 600 pounds, of clay I can get 100 pounds of atominum. Prof. Richards, of Lehigh University, in his new work on aluminum, intimates that the metal cannot be extracted from clay in the manner that I have done it. But, nevertheless, I do extract it, and in an entirely new manner, enabling me to produce aluminum at a few cents per pound." a gold chain on that battlefield. It was prob-ably dropped during the battle.

through the sunshine only to get stuck in the shadow. Take life on the installment plan. Do

THE courts are almost as well patronized as

Ga., that has been running wild for several

-The other day a white man sat down on

a curiosity.

number posted was 3,700. And yet people won-der that public business progresses so slowly.

—There are but two words in the whole

-Almost in the exact geographical center

RETWEEN SIPS OF COFFEE.

ing to be a printer.
Papa.-Why'se?
Robbie (smacking his lips)-'Cause Mr. Type

liever in the faith cure?" "Is it true that he wouldn't have a doctor for "It is quite true."
"Well, I saw a doctor go into his house just

Bjinks-Pugilism has suffered an irrep arable loss in Sullivan's going on the stage.

Blabbers-Oi don't think pooglism is nurted
half so much as the stage, and what's more our Sinators and Ripresentatives are goth' pooglism.-Siftings.

"Hush: not so loud."
"What's the matter? Anybody after you?"
"No, but there isn't any telling where a quorum is going to strike."— Washington Post,

"How did you make out?"
"No good. The carriage men don't give anybody else a show!"-Siftings.