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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1890

THE CAR SHORTAGE.

The railroads of this region are unable to meet the demand for cars. Nearly all our industries are hampered and harassed by lack of adequate transportation facilities. For some time past this condition of affairs has prevailed, and it is becoming more acutely felt as the volume of trade increases. THE DISPATCH describes today the evil effects of the car famine upon one industry, the blast furnaces. Owing to the shortage of cars the furnacemen are unable to obtain proper supplies of coke, and in some cases banking up may be the costly result. What is true of the furnaces and their coke supplies applies measurably to all our industries. Pittsburg has always suffered more or less in this way. The railroads might find it wise to adopt the plan suggested by practical men to do away with the double-header system and make lighter trains. The rolling stock of the railroads ought to be increased. It has not kept pace with the growth of Pittsburg's trade. The manufacturers are not the only sufferers from the shortage of cars. Production in all lines is rendered irregular, and Pittsburg is injured in more ways than can be indicated.

ELECTED BY THE HOUSE.

The long deadlock on the Langston-Venable contested election was broken yesterday when the Republican leaders got a quorum from their own party. When the idea was impressed upon the majority that they, and not the Democrats, were responsible for keeping enough members in the House to do business, the call upon the Republicans to discharge their duties brought in enough to do the business, which the Hon, Joseph Cannon describes as "voting like wooden men." With that sort of action Mr. Venable was unscated and Mr. Langston was given his sent.

Of the partisan squabbles which have preceded that act of the House it is not necessary to say much. It may be doubted whether the Democrats would not have been wiser to have kept their seats, and placed the responsibility of turning out the man who was really elected on the majority. While public business has been blocked by the fight, it is not less a matter for public notice that the important feature of this

to diminish the population of Democratic in the United States shows it to be fully up districts and exaggerate the Republican to guns of European make. The great population, would these remarkable ratios significance of the test was, of course, in its of growth shown by cities in the South have demonstration of the superiority of the been given, while Pittsburg and Allegheny steel plates used in the French navy over the compound armor, which is supposed to were reported so much below what they had reason to expect? The civil service reform protect a large majority of English battle theory, while it looks cogent on the surface, ships. The Cammell compound plates is shown to have a weak application in this

and agricultural statistics, by separate in-

quiries. If the census had been confined

could not readily be found at home.

pertinent inquiries.

in recollection long enough to guard

were subjected to the same test as the French steel plates. At the fourth shot the former respect by two considerations. First, that the necessary qualifications for a census was completely wrecked, while the latter was enumerator-an unwearied pair of legs only cracked after five shots. and education enough to set down the It may be doubted whether in some re-

spects this test has not a more revolutionanswers correctly-are possessed by nearly every man who can make himself strong ary result than the battle between the Moniamong the politicians; second, that enutor and the Merrimac. That world-renowned nerators, being paid by the amount of work fight only destroyed the wooden navies, and they did, were not subject to the political left the respective power of naval armatemptation to neglect it and rely on political ments as they were until new navies were influence to draw salaries. The position built. But this test carries to England the was not one that was in request among startling doubt whether her naval suprema politicians, being just the opposite of a cy has not been lost by covering her ships with worthless armor, while the smaller

The real cause of the inadequacy of the French navy is protected by armor of unundoubted superiority. That this concluensus is stated by the Sun, as it was by sion will cause a panic in English navy THE DISPATCH during the progress of the work. It is in loading it down with the atyards is beyond question, and it is likely to tempt to collect statistical information produce a new demand on the long-suffering British tax-payer for the means to replate foreign to the proper scope of enumeration. the half-protected vessels tondly hoped to be The famous investigation into private discases and indebtedness could not be propinvulnerable. erly made by those who were engaged in the The test is also truthfully said to show

that our naval constructors were right in task of counting the population, and only adopting the French etyle of steel plates served to hamper and delay the work. The for battle-ships. But in that respect the original and main purpose of the census is test cannot be regarded as complete until to obtain a correct enumeration of the pop-American-made plates are subjected to the ulation for the purposes of apportionment same test as the French ones, in order to and taxation. If the Government wants inknow whether they stand the actual proof formation as to the health, vital condition, of resisting powers as well as their foreign morals, or financial status of the people those can be obtained, like manufacturing models.

> EMERY'S ANSWER. The war in the Northwest continues. In

simply to enumeration there is no doubt inswer to an assertion from Bradford that that the work could have been thoroughly Republicans among the oil producers are done even by those in charge of it. But not antagonistic to Candidate Delamater, he long list of 30 distinct questions to be ex-Senator Emery responds with the names filled out in the case of each individual of 250 more or less prominent Republicans prejudiced a portion of the public against who have signed a paper pledging themgiving the information, delayed the work of selves to Pattison.

enumerators, and made their task so unre-Evidently the contest for the Governorship munerative that it is little wonder they s arousing deep feeling in the oil regions. should have left some of it undone, which Meanwhile the most important incident in called for extra journeys over sparsely built that quarter will be Emery's assumption of districts, or repeated calls on people who the floor on Friday night. By his success or failure then must mainly be measured the The census of this year is not a glittering extent of his influence on the canvass. success; but its experience should be held

DRINK AND GOOD ROADS.

against the repetition in 1900 of its error o Not much comfort can be obtained from a loading the census with irrelevant and imperusal of this county's statistics of drunkenness as they appear in our columns today. The worst feature of all is the increase THE TARIFF CONFERENCE.

in the jail commitments, seventy-five per The agreement of the tariff bill conference cent of which may be ascribed to drunkencommittee, accepting the House schedule on ness, since the Brooks law went into effect. steel and iron, with the exception of a com-In the last two years more than nine thoupromise on steel plates and the Senate rate sand persons have been sent to the on steel billets, shows satisfactory progress county jail, and of these it is said in the work of giving final shape to the that nearly seven thousand were imprisoned measure and winding up the long struggle. for offenses growing out of inebriety. The The cut thus made on steel billets is a severe growth of intemperance does not appear to one, but otherwise the agreement is very have been retarded by restrictive liquor legsatisfactory to the iron and steel interests. islation, but rather the contrary. So far, the work of the conference com-

It is suggested that this army of prisoners mittee on leading features of the bill has remight have been employed to good advansulted in about equal concessions. The tage on the public roads. It would have House conferees have accepted the Senate's been healthier for them, no doubt, and the reciprocity amendment, and the Senate has community would have gained good roads accepted the metal schedule passed by the instead of nothing from the harvest of in-House, with the above exceptions. These temperance. steps toward final agreement are such as

will meet with approval from 'be majority "In the political field," remarks the Philof the nation. The reciprocity proposition delphia Inquirer, "a lie well stuck to is often was of such merit as to command general considered as good as the truth." Thus the approval. The preservation of the House official Delamater organ explains its persistschedule on iron and steel, while making ency in asserting that Governor Pattison is responsible for the waste of money in the extra session of 1883, because the Legislature refused decided reductions in the duties, protects those industries in which the purpose of to do its duty. protection has not been defeated by trusts or

before; but when he puts himself in the posi-

btaining its share of the grab.

form is his ignorance of it.

its provision of cheap sugar to the

ce enough to avoid dealing in a ma

THE failure of Lima oil speculation and

the closing of the two Ohio exchanges may be

explained by the fact that the public has had

Canadian Fisheries Statistics

OUR SHORT STORIES. TRUE TO HIS PROFESSION.

T there be a man that is absolutely true to his professional faith it is the swamp doctor. To him there is no such thing as advanceme

in the science of medicine. "Doctorin' folks is doctorin' folks," and that's all there is about it. He selected his model from that old class of practitioners, now happily extinct in more civilized communities, known as the bleeders. To one of those old fellows the letting out of lood was the letting in of life.

Some time ago, a man while working at a sawmill, had one of his arms torn off. The only physician near at hand was an old swamp doctor, who as a last chance was sent for. When he arrived the unfortunate man was rapidly bleeding to death. The doctor whipped out his lancet. "What are going to do?" the owner of the

mill asked.

"Goin' to bleed him." "Bleed him the dence. Don't you see he's

nearly bled to death now?" "Oh. I can't help that. My professional bonor is at stake, and I must bleed him." "But he can't stand it. The thing to do is to

stop his bleeding." "Well, I'll stop the bleeding of the torn arm, but I'll let the blood out of the well one."

"You shall not." "All right then, I'll not have anything to do with the case. If medicine can't go its way in this community without being trod on, w'y I

SCRAPPIN' IN THE KITCHEN.

"IT's a scrappin' time I have it." said the cook. "Here I've gouged the eyes out of the potatoes, basted the meat, solit the head o' the cabbage, whipped the cream and beat the eggs, and now I've got to pitch in and do up

be preserves. SHAKES. To shaking hands the candidate Doth now himself betake-

He later learns, alas! too late, Who's given him the shake !

BESSY BLOSSOM'S BABY.

MOORED near the muddy banks of the old Monongabela river the shanty boat "Bessy Blossom" lay. Nothing strange about that, for there are scores of them in the vicinity of Pittsburg.

But this boat was an exception. It was clean well painted, pretty. Two rooms cheaply but neatly furnished. Jim Bilson, aged 30, laborer, was sole owner, if we except the natty little woman he called wife. That would be only fair.

Somehow or other folks looked with interest upon this little craft. There were two children n board, a boy and a girl. As the trains passed they waved a little American flag, and the com-

muters learned to look for them. One morning the children were missing, and ipon the door of the shanty boat a piece of lack rag was hanging, tied by a mite of white muslin. The commuters all looked solemn enough, and some of them decided to visit the

bereaved family. They did so. One by one some half dozen men crossed the gang plank, knocked at the door. The mother was out washing somewhere in the city, and the two children hung with earful eyes over a little white box in the

corner. What a pathetic sight. Enough to move a seart of stone. Silently these strong men stole up to the casket, with solemn counte-nances, and were astonished to find the dead ody of a miniature sky terrier that had wan ered ashore in the night and devoured a Pittsburg dog button. During the mother's absence the youngsters

had draped the door. Six strong men crossed hands upon the

ble and resolution: WHEREAS, Harsh and brutal treatment of pe muddy beach, and made a solemn compact ever to reveal to mortal man what they saw itical prisioners is now universally condemned by all civilized nations, and even from England on board the "Bessy Blossom." As they pass her every morning they ex-change glances, bite their nether lips and are

by all civilized nations, and even from England remonstrances have been addressed to the Rus-sian Government on behalf of Russian subjects incarcerated for political reasons: and, Whereas, Several American citizens (Dr. Galla-gher, W. Kent, J. Wilson, T. Whitehead and others), are now undergoing imprisonment in England for political offenses against that coun-try, and are, according to even official reports and admissions, being treated with exceptional and uninstifiable severity; therefore. Resolved, That this House respectfully and earnestly requests the Presinent to cause inquiry to be imade, as far as practicable, into the cond-tion and cases of the prisoners, and should the re-ports referred to prove correct, then to endeavor to secure for them humane and decent treatment, pending efforts on their behalf which, it is anticl-pated, will prove that they have not been fairly or legally convicted of the offense as charged sgainst them, and are, therefore, entitled to re-lief.

POLLY WAS PROFANE.

A N innocent green parrot with a yellow topknot is enjoying the fine weather these

days, and keeps the neighborhood informed of his linguistic talents from his cage in a thirdtory window on the Federal street hill, Alle-

Two little girls stopped to admire Polly the ther day. At that moment he had stopped expressing his desire for crackers to remark in an infantile tone, "O papa! O papa! O papa!"

HARBOR RESTRICTIONS REMOVED To Give Chicago / More Space . for the

Columbian Exposition. to carry night keys.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

by a name, a text, a line, a verse, a word or a

could not see it in the Then while so busy with

CONGRESS and baseball will stop about the

same time. Good things seldom come in pairs, but when they do we appreciate them.

should study in balloons.

WASHINGTON, September 2.-Acting Secre-ary Grant, of the War Department, has ad-tressed a letter to Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, the Secretary of the World's Columbian Expo-sition Directory, in reply to his communication "In the midst of life we are in death." This was forcibly brought to mind by an incident yesterday. I saw a grave-faced, spectacled and telegrams, and those from the President and Vice President and other members of the eve on the columns sought. He was poring and vice Fresident and other memory of the directory and citizens of Chicago, in reference to the use of the Chicago Lake Front for the purpose of the Columbian Exposition. Mr. Grant says the department has arrived at the over the obituaries, making careful notes on a pad, and seemed to be gloating over that which brought sorrow to others. He spoke not, neither did he sigh. Slowly, but surely, he following conclusion: The old harbor line-2,000 feet inside of the note book, the list lengthening with every penwest wall of the breakwater-is re-established and extended south. The restrictions hereto-fore existing between the prolongation of the center of Monroe street and Park Row, inside cll stroke. What did he want-who was why did he seek the record of the dead in the land of the living? Can you guess? No. Well, I'll tell you. He was a tombst of the harbor line, are removed upon the condi-tion that the Illinois Central Railroad Company -the man who carves deep epitaphs into the headpieces; who polishes long shafts of granite for the rich, and rubs rough

tion that the Illinois Central Railroad Company consent to the provisions of the act of the State of Illinois, approved August 5, 1890, and the ordinance of the city of Chicago adopted September 15, 1890, and release all claims to land between the points named and east of their right of way. Acting Secretary Grant, in announcing this conclusion of the department, says it may be proper to state that the view of the depart-ment has been that all the waters included in what is known as the outer harbor of Chicago by reasons of the acts of Congress and the building of the breakwaters and other acts of the government, were within control of the edges off mean slabs for the poor; who grows fat on green graves in all com that patronize fashionable cemeteries. What was he doing? Well, he was taking down the names and address of the dead to guide him aright in drumming up business among the living. He may call in person or send his pros-pectus or agent to see you—you who have lost someone whose memory must be perpetuated

cold, cold stone. A grewsome task, to be sure, but a profitable one withal. So I left him filithe government, were within control of the War Department, and that it has been the duty ing out his pad-name, age, abiding place when living—with Death! Each pencil stroke brought him nearer his own tombstone, but he

War Department, and that it has been the duty of the department to protect the harbor for the purpose of navigation and commerce. And the act of September 19, 1890, clearly places it under the control of the department. It is now proposed, he says, to devote a large space inside the harbor line to the purposes of the Columbian Exposition in the interest of commerce. It is urged that the exposition will result in the increase of navigation and com-merce, and more than compensate for the space that might be used for piers and wharves. The department, he says, is inclined to take this the Now. He was grubbing for gold in the grave. Too much sympathy acts like a poultice on healing wound. It keeps the spot sore.

that might be used for piers and what ves. And department, he says, is inclined to take this view. In removing the restrictions from the locality above named, it is not intended to in-terfere with, or affect any private right, ripa-rian or otherwise. THE acts of Congress are supposed to be laws. They have mainly been lawless this ession, however. PEOPLE who howl for a higher education

WITH SPEECHES AND SONGS

The Fourth Anniversary of the Count Democracy is Celebrated. The rooms of the County Democracy could

A BALTIMORE street preacher says the Devil not hold the crowd that gathered last night to gets around just before election time. He will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organ-ization of the association. The old war horses probably travel over Pennsylvania in a barrel this year. and stand-bys of the Democracy were out in full force to do honor to the event, and they MURDERS are committed in cold blood dur did it in true Democratic Jacksonian style. William J. Brennen, Esq., occupied the chair ing heated arguments. THE campaign orators are doing the speak-

ing this time, but the people who inger the ballots are doing the thinking. THE Count of Paris will not be disputed. THE wind may be tempered to the short amb, but how about the bald-headed man.

Now let the sound of hammers drown all the discord in Chicago. When actual work begins on the fair buildings people will begin to save up their small change in order to help foot the

THE college football crack is a bigger man han the college President.

ARTISTS agree that the Sheriff of Allegheny county could have hung the paintings at the Exposition a good deal better than the hangman to whom the disposition thereof was in Resolution of Inquiry Regarding Amer

cans Deprived of Liberty. WASHINGTON, September 23.-Representative Scranton, of Pennsylvania, in the House

PEOPLE who talk about Pittsburg bei firty and sooty nowadays must look at it to-day presented for conference to the Commit through a glass-or several glasses. tee on Foreign Affairs, the following pream

THE big men who were entertained by skele tons at the Whitechapel Club, Chicago, the other night, probably saw snakes before the night was over. The club keeps them on tap in the sideboard.

CHICAGO'S hindsight is better than its foresight, after all.

IF you want to see a fine-looking, well-fed. ontented, jolly, broad-browed body of big men take a peep into the hall where the German Catholic Congress sits.

to Uraguay and Paraguay. After a full dis-cussion the favorable report of the Committee on Foreign Relations was concurred in on a year and nay vote by two-thirds of the Senators THE McKinley tariff bill will make mighty resting reading in Europe.

THOSE who chew the cud of contentment in stead of the weed need not carry a tooth brush in their waistcoat pocket.

SOME LIVE TOPICS

Ir everybody was honest we would not have To be Voted on at the Exposition-An Im-Cal., Sunday, for the East. portant Prizo Essay Contest. The Exposition has entered upon its fourth week. Since the opening day, visitors have children, all of whom are alive.

had an opportunity to vote upon a variety of popular topics, and thousands have taken adman patiently scanning the files of THE DIS-PATCH. Curious to know his object, I kept an vantage of THE DISPATCH Poll Book to ex. press their views thereon pro and con. This popular mode of gauging public opinion will e pursued by THE DISPATCH until the close of the big show. To-day visitors are requested to cast their ballets and make such remarks transferred the names of the deceased to his

as they see fit on the following topic: Should the Granting of Liquor Licenses be Placed in the Hands of a Commission? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters. na make

Building.

n other and lesser channels.

UNITED PRESEVTERIAN SYNOD.

Large Concourse of Ministers, but a

Searcity of Chickens.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

are beginning to put up their prunes in the California style. Vote Aye or Nay on the foregoing at DIS-PATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Col--An optic nerve belonging to Mrs. Wm. ender Billiard Company's Space, Exhibition

Balley, of Port Huron, Mich., went back on her the other day. It left her sightless in one eye and never hurt a bit. -A Brooklyn woman, Mrs. Augusta Ekblom, who is seeking a divorce from her hus-band, has been married three times within a year. Two of her husbands died soon after marriage. On account of the bulk and variety of the competitions for the Prizes offered by THE DISPATCH for the best easay on the measures

to be taken to promote the growth and prosper--A kitten in Hood River, Ore., caught a ity of Pittsburg, THE DISPATCH has decided lizard, but will never catch another. The repnot to detract from their importance by another tile, in attempting to escape, ran down its enemy's throat, where it lodged, with fatal reessay contest until after the pending awards

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Twenty carloads of rasins left Fresno,

-A Georgia woman is the mother of 26

-A banter at Columbus, Ga., resulted in

-An editor of a Georgia newspaper has

-A Chicago janitor is in the habit of

-If all wife beaters were treated like one

ridding by electrocution the building he serves of rats.

in Augusta, Me., wife-beating would probably die out. He was fined \$152 70.

ular in this country that it is said the Fre

-California prunes have become so pop-

two men swapping their artificial legs.

been presented with a six-pound potato.

have been made and the competitions pubsult to the cat. ished. The topic is of vital importance, and -A boy was recently discovered in Midhe public must be given opportunity to digest land county, Mich., pear Pleasant Valley, whose body is covered with scales marked similar to that of a mud turtle. He has been coopered and will be put upon exhibition. the views of the writers without being turned

-A serious epidemic has broken out among the horses around Davison, Mich. The animals are affected with swelling of the nostrils and lungs, and they froth at the mouth. Death happens seemingly from strangulation.

-Herbert A. Clark, of Chaplin, Conn., COCHRANTON, September 23.-The thirty-third annual session of the First Synod of the West of the United Presbyterian Church met feil in love with a woman who would not listen to his declarations. He then pestered her with anonymous letters, writing as many as 150. He has finally been arrested, and a commission has adjudged him insane. in the United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 this vening. The session was called to order by the Read-

-A citizen of Summit, Gs., was awakened. ing Moderator, Rev. Mr. Graham, of Allegaeny Presbytery, who preached the sermon, and opened the Synod with prayer. The six presone night by a racket in the smoke house. He took a light and went to see what it was, and to his surprise he found the would-be intruder a "slick tall possum" in a piece of old stove pipe, where he had crawled for concealment.

byteries constituting this Synod are Allegheny, Beaver Valley, Butler, Cleveland, Lake and Mercer. The Stated Clerk, Rev. H. H. Hervy, -C. Goodrum, of Athens, Ga., has invented an improvement on the telephone, which, it is claimed, would revolutionize telephonic com-munication. It is now announced that the Bell Telephone Company is fighting the grant-ing of a patent by the authorities at Washing-

Mercer. The Stated Clerk, Rev. H. H. Hervy, of Hartstown, called the roll of ministers and elders, about 180 answering to their names. Rev. L. McCompbell, of Butler Presbytery, was elected moderator for the ensuing year. The Board of the Theological Seminary, of Allepheny, will report to-morrow, when a pro-fessor of church history will be elected and other business transacted. In the evening there will be a conference of young people's meeting, opened by Prof. J. B. McClelland, of Grove City. The good people of the town have made ample arrangements for the entertain-ment of the visiting ministers and elders, but no chickens have been shipped to market this -Patrick J. Hanley, a convict in the State prison at Boston, has had 40 days of solitary confinement for threatening to kill ex-District Attorney Ives, of Salem, who has re-cently been sentenced for embezzlement. The confinement was the longest in the history of the present the prison. o chickens have been shipped to market thi

-A strange story has just been published in Germany on the strength of a letter from an eye witness, now dead, to the effect that General Abel Douay, who fell at the barthe of Worth, was really shot by an offic Turco Regiment, who was furious at D order of retreat.

-A minister from Africa, Rev. Leonidas DUNBAR, September 23 .- The Presbytery of Tourkelsen, is lecturing to colored people in Georgia on the advantages which Africa holds Redstone met in the Presbyterian church at Dunbar at 2 P. M. to-day. The Presbytery was out to them and urging their emigration. He has arranged for an expedition for Africa November 15, and expects to carry about 2,000 negroes with him. opened by a sermon by retiring Moderator Rev. W. A. Edie. This Presbytery was preceded by

A. A. Edge. This resolution was preceded by a religious conference. The Presbytery was organized by electing Rev. J. R. Donehoo, of Mt. Pieasaut church, as Moderator. Reports of the several boards of the church were heard this evening. The difficulty in the Greensburg church was brought up, and its consideration fixed for to-morrow. -Any patriotic and unsophisticated couple that will stand up in cotton bagging in the fair grounds of the Piedmont Exposition, at Atlanta, during Alliance week, and there be wedded for better or worse, will receive \$160, The second comple that fancies this sort of a wedding will get \$50.

A LONG TIME IN SETTLING IT.

Presbyterian Union.

A Reveles Oceation

Church.

may deem available.

From the Norristown Herald.]

mp the State for Pattison,

JOUNSTOWN Tribune (Rep.): Lowis Emery

against Delamater, and Senator Rutan says be

will run independent for Senator in the Forty-

and Kilgore, the Texan, is that he wanted to

SCRANTON Republican (Rep.): There will

be regret, at least in Pennsylvania, that Gen-eral Hastings was not elected Director General of the Chicago Worki's Fair. Although he came within a few yotes of election, inasmuch

as the people of Chicago wanted a Chicago

man, it is perhaps best that they had their own way and secured Mr. Davis.

"labor convention," slated to meet in this cli this week, is not a Quay scheme, it looks migh

ily like it. T. P. Rynder, the Pittsburg man who has handled the affair, has called a meet-

ing of the Union Labor State Committee to "nominates State ticket." This meeting will be

the "convention," and the only purpose of this will be to swing votes of the workingmen from

PHILADELPHIA News (Dem.): If the bogus

" slated to meet in this city

get out of the House; they kick because they

nd district. The difference between the

anness that he will deliver a public speech

free man's right."

can't get in.

PRESBYTERIANS AT REDSTONE

Proceedings of the Presbytery-The Green

burg Difficulty Comes Up.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

The Senate Finally Makes a Favorable Restore at Woodstock, Ga., crawled under the port on an Early Nemination.

store and bored auger holes through the floor into the coffee and sugar barrels and then, by holding a sack under them, succeeded in get-ting a supply of these articles. WASHINGTON, September 22.-The execu-tive session of the Senate to-day was confined to the consideration of the nomination of George B. Maney, of Tennessee, to be Minister

-A man who spent ten months in South Carolina, where divorces are never granted, made a record of 540 separations, many of them with a morder as the result, and several hun-dred cases where businant and wife have lived together for years withbut speaking. He says that divorce would have been a godsend in every case

-Some sly rogue, who had learned the

exact location of the boxes and barrels in a

present. The nomination of Mr. Maney was one of the first sent to the Senate at this session of Con-gress, but it has been held up until now by charges made against him relating to his per-sonal habits. -A Michigan woman whose husband went out to chop and didn't return at night dreamed that she saw a tree fall upon and ernah him. She got assistance to look for him and he was found crushed. It wasn't under a tree, however, but on the public highway, where he got drunk, lay down and let a load of hay roll over him. TO RECEIVE DR. FAIRBAIRN Reception Under the Anspices of the -The Senate has passed the House bill to The Presbyterian Union has arranged for discontinue the coinage of the \$1 and \$3 gold pieces and the 3-cent silver pieces. They will reception to be tendered to President Fairbairn, of Oxford College, England, on Monday, the 29th inst., in the First Presbyterian presently drop into the cabinets of coin col-lectors or follow the trade dollar back to the mint. The 20-cent piece, silver half dime and 2-cent copper piece might follow them into re-tirement and not be greatly missed. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Dra Jeffers and Purves. The members of the Union, with their wives and friends will attend the recention. -The negroes in the neighborhood of Cohutta, in Whitfield county, are excited over EXPLORATION OF ALASKA. what they claim to be a case of conjuring. Lizzle Clark, a negro girl, has been acting strangely for several days. Last week she be-gan to bark like a dog, bray like a jack and im-itate snakes. The darkies declare the girl has Favorable Report on a Bill Making Approprinties for the Purpose. WASHINGTON, September 23.-Representa-tive Rockwell, of Massachusetts, to-day rebeen conjured, and say that just under her skin are scorpions, which run when touched. -While fishing for crevalle at Titusville, ported favorably from the Committee on Millpriiation of \$100,000 to enable the Secre War to cause an exploration the Secre tary Affairs a substitute bill making an appro-Fia., a man hooked a specimen of this gamey Fin., a man hooked a specimen of this gamey fish, and in its rapacity misjudged the location of his throat and allowed the bait, hook and line to slip out through his gills, when the bait was instantly seized by another hungry crevalle, who was firmly hooked in the mouth. Both of the fish, which were beauties, and weighed about six pounds each, were landed. prilation of show ways and survey of the interior of Alaska to be made by such force of officers and collisted men of the army as he -A young Eastern tenderfoot, who is now n the State of Washington, writes thus to a The Pittsburg DISPATCH observes that "if friend:""What do you think of trees 650 feet Satan was married he would have to stick closer to home." Do you think she could friend:"What do you think of trees do leet high? They are to be found in the unsurveyed townships near the foot of Mount Tacoma, and what is more. I have seen them and made an instrumental measurement with that result. There are lots of trees in that locality whose foliage is so far above the ground that it is im-possible to tell to what family they belong ex-cept by the bars. Very few people know or dream of the immensity of our forest growth." STATE POLITICAL NOTES

William J. Brennen, Esq., occupied the chair and made the opening address. "Billy" is a candidate for Congress and put out his best foot first. His speech was characteristic of the well known attorney and referred to the good work being done for the party by the associa-tion. Everything was informal and there was no set programme. The idea was to have a good time and anybody that wanted somebody else to do something had only to say so, and the somebody else had to get up and do it. The Hooper Bros., with their mandolins, rendered some fine music and showed by their efforts that they were artists worthy of merit and some fine music and showed by their efforts that they were artists worthy of merit and praise. The Major Sellers Quartet sang several songs and were followed by William Finnerty, the well-known soloist. L. Loughrer, 'Squire Boyle and others also contributed to the enter-tainment. About 11 o'clock members of Tony Pastor's company and the innes Band appeared and rendered vocal and instrumental music. An appetzing lunch wound up the celebration.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN ENGLAND.

contest is that the majority has unseated a member of whose claim to a seat there was no reasonable room for doubt. Full proof of that is furnished by the declaration of Mr. Cheadle, of whose straight-laced Republicanism there is no dispute, that the evidence in the case showed Venable to have been elected by a large majority, which has not been answered, and much less refuted.

When the party controlling the House undertakes to turn out members whose majority is counted by thousands, there is not much faith left in the stability and fairness of that body as a representative institution. The Constitution provides that the members of the House of Representatives shall be elected by the people; and by virtue of that provision it stands as the type and buiwark of popular government, But such cases as that decided yesterday locates the electing power in the hands of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and tends to make the House the type and bulwark of government by partisan oligarchy regardless of the rights of the people.

Every such act to maintain a party in power by denying the right of the people to fair representation, must weaken it. If the Republican party meets defeat this year, or in 1892, it will be due to just such acts of reckless partisanship as that committed yesterday.

THE ERRORS OF THE CENSUS.

An interesting debate is going on, in the New York papers, as to the effective cause of what is alleged to be inadequate enumeration of the population of that city by the census machinery. There is not much disposition on the part of Republican or Democratic editors to dispute that the disclosures of the vital statistics and the police United States census was far from adequate. The exception is the undaunted the work of magnifying its own city.

As to the reason why the census fell so far below the real population there is the widest diversity of theories. The ultra Democratic papers perceive in it a Repubmeets such charge with the not very comnegligence on their part. The civil service confidence. reform press naturally accepts this theory, and enlarges upon it, claiming the distribution of the positions as a political favor naturally put incompetent men at the work, while the award of the positions by an impartial examination would have selected usual disposition to agree with none of its when the balloting begins. cotemporaries, turns its scorching rays upon each of these theories, and finds none of seldom seriously discussed among the prob

them worth acceptance. It is the case that none of these hypotheses

to explain the shortage, in accordance with preconceived ideas, will stand full examination. The Democratic bugaboo of a partisan for inflating the population of these cities; usually come off victorious. It is satisand the recount has promptly corrected the isctory to learn, however, that the performmisplaced boom. If there were a conspiracy ance of the heavy ordnance manufactured

pools from injury by radical and sweepin reductions.

The indication the agreement on these points gives as to the sugar schedule is not didate for Senator from Texas. Some very so satisfactory. There is fear that the House peculiar Senatorial qualifications have already been developed, such as the possession of a big conferees having carried their point on iron bank account, but this will be the first time and steel will be called upon to surrender that a man has been thought to show Senathe sugar schedule. The state of affairs here torial eligibility by his performance as a kicker. is very different. The sugar refining in-Plumb, of Kansas, evinced some talent in the dustry has, with few exceptions, banded kicking line after election to the Senate; but itself for the defeat of the legitimate object he does not kick to the bitter end that Kilgon does. Still, it is doubtful whether Kilgore's of protection; and the leading independent kicking abilities, unsupported by other qualirefiner, Mr. Claus Spreckels, has declared ties of statesmanship, will raise him to the that the protection afforded by the House nate. He had better be content to stay and schedule is ample. With the cheap raw do his kicking in the House. sugar furnished by the pending bill no pro-BOULANGER was well enough shown up

tection at all is needed by the sugar refiners. The House con erees should fulfill the pledge tion of asserting that a woman from whom he of Mr. McKinley made on the floor of the acknowledges receiving \$600,000, gave it because House, to insist up the lower duties estabshe was in love with him, he gives the finishing lished by the House bill. touch to his own reputation as something which A good way to complete the mutual con it were base flattery to call a man.

cessions on the bill would be to agree to the House provisions on sugar and the Senat amendment on binding twine. Such agree ment would be something in the line of ful filling the professed opposition of the Republican party to the Trusts.

PROTECTION FOR STEEL BILLETS. It is to be hoped that Congress will give heed to the protests of Pittsburg manufact-

urers against the proposed tariff rates or steel billets. Mr. B. F. Jones, in our columns to-day, states the case very plainly Steel billets have never been properly pro tected, and it is now proposed to rob then of what little protection they have enjoyed. are getting now.

The injustice of this discrimination against a single product is patent, and the Republican tariff conferees cannot afford to let it stand. From our Washington correspondent we census, so far as it has gone, show that the learn that Colonel Bayne is trying to have the untair provisions changed. It is to be hoped that with the greater part of the Press, which remains faithful to the cause schedules settled satisfactorily the effort to of its late editor, Mr. Porter, rather than to , round out the bill in this important feature will be successful.

PROMISING BUDS. This has been a very poor year for fruit shape public opinion on the merits of the two but the political blossoms are showing pro parties, a picture of that row caused by Can lican plot to rob that Democratic city of its | fusely on the Presidental Candidate shrub non's unreportable language would doubtles just representation, and indulge in partisan bery. Reed and McKinley are blooming in convey a great deal of instruction. denunciations accordingly. The Tribune all the freshness and beauty of their firs THE Republicans in Ohio have declared formal introduction as ambitious aspirants. the policy of nominating strong men to Conplimentary explanation, to the local staff of Yet with the frosts of two winters still ahead gress, in response to the Democratic gerryman-der. The nomination of Foster, of Fostoria, is census enumerators, of incompetence or it is too early for their followers to talk with

But of the staying qualities of that hardy tion of Foster to the Standard Oil barrels, he is believed to be strong enough to carry anythin quadrennial, James G. Blaine, there is no such misgiving. If Blaine really means to compete for the Republican nomination for Payne, Brice and himself. President in 1892, nobody has the least WITH the House schedule on fron and doubt that, his health spared him, he teel adopted it is to be hoped that the House competent ones. Lastly the Sun, with its will be at or very near the top of the list conferees will not make a trade of it by sur-Singular to note, the one name which i

abilities is that of Mr. Harrison.

PROVING THE ARMOR PLATES.

experie nioulated staple. If the Pennsylvania producers The test of the respective merits of armo can establish competition in the transportation, storage and refining of their product, the pubplates of foreign make against a gun of conspiracy has the superficial foundation of [American manufacture, is correctly conlic may deem it safe to take an interest in the the inadequate count in New York, and the sidered as yielding results of very great market once more. excessive count of Minneapolis and St. Paul importance. First, the power of the Ameriboth Republican cities. But the latter can-made eight-inch gun and its projectiles vagary has been shown to have been due to were satisfactorily demonstrated. This was OTTAWA, ONT., September 23.-The Fisher is Department has received statistics of the the facilities with which the enumerators to be expected, as in the struggle between salmon packed on the Frazer river this season. The total entoh is 346,050 cases, or over 11,750,000 pounds, valued at \$1,407,248. When the pack on the Neas and Skenarvers and of the coast is added the total number of cases will reach were willing victims to the local disposition armor and guns abroad, the latter have

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over and over again. One of the little girls IT is reported that Kilgore's feat in kickalled up to him, "What do you want, Polly?" ing open the door of the House of Representa-Polly answered in a gruff bass voice at once, ves has placed him in the front rank as a can

silent. That is all.

The little girls did not go to the torrid place amed by Polly, but they went away at once.

SHE SHOULD CHEER UP. THE autumn's drama now is staged,

In scenes of gold and red; The summer girl who's not engaged No longer hopes to wed!

HIS FIRST AND LAST CIGAR.

THE squatter who had "jist drapped in ter ax fur er leetle manerfac chawin' terbaccer" watched the boys as they lit their cigars, but declined to smoke one. He produced a clay pipe, filled it with "sto' tobaccer" given him by one of the crowd. After lighting his pipe and smoking silently for a few minutes he began. "Hit's mighty nigh thirty yeer sence 1 rid ther mall f'om Peterville ter ther P'int. I was on'y er boy 'bout twelve yeer ol' an' I didn' have as much sence as er spring chicken. I'd git inter ther P'int at night an' stay twell nex' day. Onst I was thar jist afo' Chris'mus I was er standin' in front uv er stable whar I kep

THE New York Press says that the prosmer pony. Fo' boys 'bout mer size come er pects are getting better that the conference ong. They axed me whar I come fom will extend the benefits of free an' whut I was er doin'. I tol' 'em sugar to the consumer as well as the Sugar All uv 'em was er smokin' uv seegyars an' one of 'em he lowed ter me, s'se, 'Does you smoke?' An' I said, s'I, 'Yes, I Trust. It is to be hoped that the prognosticati of our cotemporary will prove correct; but it is to be feared that the struggle of special intersmoke, but I hain't got nary er pipe.' Then he ests to get all they can out of the bill will result says ter one them yother boys, s'se, 'Dick, give in each taking all it wants, and the Sugar Trust 'im one er them leetle red seegyars uv your'n.' Dick says, s'se, 'All right,' an' he ha ter me an' 'lowed, 'Hit won't draw good at fust,

IF the resort to striking is ever justifiable but soon as hit gins to sizzle, hit'll be bully.' He tetched hit with the fire-end uv his seegyar. it is so in the Illinois coal mines, where the operators refuse to pay wages on a par with an' 1 put hit in mer mouth. Hit wouldn't draw, no matter how hard I pulled. Bimeby heir competitors. But the miners should be certain that they can win before they call upon hit started to sizzle. Dick says, s'se, 'Pull hard, greeney,' an' I pulled a heap. Jis' then each other to surrender the slender wages they hit 'sploded, and I dropped, skeered mighty nigh plum ter death. The boys they runned off

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. in a recent er laughin', but I was too skeered ter do any-thin' but holler, an' you bet I hollered. A man address, referred to reform as the "shibboleth run up an' says he, 'Whar yer hurt? I told of fools." This will form a companion motto 'im 'bout the seegyar I smoked, an' he bust out to Senator Ingails' declaration that "the purifier laughin', too, and' says, s'se, 'W'y, yer dang cation of politics is an irridescent dream," Mr. fool, hit was er fire-cracker yer smoked 'stid er or seegyar.' Sence 'en I hain't smoked Depew may know what reform was in 1872 when he tried to make a reputation in that nuthin' but er clay pipe, an' I don' trus' nary line, but of late years the principal quality soul ter fill hit but me.' which he has exhibited in connection with re-

CHICAGO ALL RIGHT.

IF the Republicans are going to resort to The National Commission Approve the New photographic views of the House in order to

Site and Praise Chicago. CHICAGO September 23 .- The South Parl nissioners this morning formally passed an ordinance granting Washington Park for the use of the World's Fair. This was formally accepted in turn by the local board of direct ors, and at once sent to the National Commis sion, but that body had taken a recess until the

The National Committee to-day adopted reso-lutions reciting the fact that reports had been sent out to foreign papers, giving the erroneous impression that Chicago was not the popular choice for the World's Fair site, and signifying the entire approval of the commission with all that had been done. The resolutions, which will be sent to the principal foreign cities, state that the prospects for a successful international ex-position are as bright as could be desired. an example of the sort. With the close affilia ccording to the Ohio ideas, illustrated by

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Will am Reed.

The venerable Captain William Reed, of the Central Station, the oldest pollee officer in active service in the United States, suffered a sad bereav-mens iast night in the death of his scheemed wife. Mrs, Reed had been ill for some time, and was 69 years of age. Captain Reed has the heartfelt sympathy of his very many friends.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jenkinson.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jenkinson died resterday at the residence of her son in Bellevue at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Jenkinson is the mother of R. & W. Jenkinson, the well-known wholesale tobacco and cluar dealers. The funeral will occur to-morrow

Mrs. Louisa Hebbig

cigar deal

Mrs. Louisa Hebbir, nes Boselich, wife of Geo. Hebbir, died yesterday at her home on Fourth treet, Beltzhoover borough at the are of 62 years. The funeral takes place on Thursday at 2r. M., rom the late residence of the deceased.

a Elk County Man Who Never Journeyed Over Six Miles. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WILCOX, September 28 .- This county of Ell has a curiosity in the shape of one J. G. An-derson, of Glen Hazel. Although he has lived on his farm, near this place, for 80 years, and within one mile of three railroads for 12 years neither he nor any of his family have ever rid den on the cars. The greatest distance he has ever been away has been to this place, a distance six miles, with a borse and wagon

NOT A GREAT TRAVELER.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRATULATIONS.

Two Prominent Young People Quietly Man ried Last Night.

A pretty but quiet little wedding took place a St. Peter's Church, last night, about ' in St. Peter's Church, last mgnt, about 7 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Mackey officiating. The con-tracting parties were Miss Alice V. Connor, sister of J. C. Connor, department operator of the First police district, and James H. Shep-pard, a brother of ex-City Clerk George Shep-

pard. Shortly before 8 o'clock the bride and groon left for the West on their bridal tour. On their return they will reside in Pittsburg. NO YANKEE NEED APPLY.

An American Denied Permission to Fish Canadian Waters. OTTAWA, September 23.-The Minister Marine and Fisheries has had under consider tion the application of Captain Whitelaw,

United States citizen, asking permission to catch whales in the Gulf of Georgia. As the Captain proposed to do his whaling in American bottom, the Minister would not allow a precedent to be created, and permis-sion was refused.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE late Rev. E. P. Ros will be honored with monument at the hands of his townsmen at Cornwall, N. Y.

STEPS are being taken in Troy to erect conquent to to the memory of Miss Emmi Willard, who did so much for the hig! er edu nation of women. THE Duchess d'Uzes, who furnished Bou

langer with his money, is the owner of the Veuve Cliquot champagne business, which she nherited from her mother.

JOHN H. LITTLEFIELD, who lectured las season on "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln" in nearly every Northern State, is low in greater demand than ever. PASTEUR is a small, solidly built man, ver pale and rather sickly in appearance. He

imps when he walks. His face shows in every incament a high order of intellect. DOUGLAS SLADEN, the Australian poet, i

spending the present month in Nepigon, Ont. Next month he will visit Montreal and Boston, in which latter city he has many admirers. AT his beautiful home in Germantown the late William Brockie dispensed a cordial and layish hospitality. Nearly every person of any distinction who visited Philadelphia found in

Mr. Brockie a warm friend and thoughtful

GENERAL MERWIN and Judge Morris, th opposing candidates for Governor in Connecti-cut, are so irretrievably and entirely bald that heir heads shine like a couple of are lamps. And yet each of these gentlemen is after the ther's scalp. THE Rev. Royal H. Pollman, who is runnin

for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Third district of Maryland, explains his post tion by remarking that he is trying to elevate politics, and that he is doing only what every Christian should do.

REV. DR. MEREDITH, who, next to Dr. Talmage, preaches to the largest audiences in Brocklyn, was a sailor boy. It was in this capacity that he first arrived in San Francisco

shere he remained some time, and then wen to Boston to study for the ministry. ALL the printing of the Hampton Institu of Virginia, and much of it is of a very artisti character, is done by the negro and Indian students of the college. The Indian boys in articular learn the art readily and take m rest in turning out ornan tal work

A SWEET-FACED girl may have a sour tempe BASEBALL players are not the most contented fellows on earth, even if they are alway re-signed.

A noy babe left in a doorway is certainly a THE bondless and uninsured married man

who travels without an accident insurance ticket in his trousers pockets nowadays is heartless indeed. Besides, the paper will identify you.

> GIRLS who use arsenic wafers make pale angels.

THE man who prays loudest and longet usually has something on his conscience. PEOPLE who swim in the glided ripples of the

social stream are just as liable to sink as those who paddle along in the free baths patronized masses. Both will clutch at the same by the straw, too.

THE clerks at political headquarters are busy hoving the queer" now. The voters can't b queered this time, though.

KITTENISH girls are liable to become real old cats.

THE man who stands upon truth cannot b make it any hotter for him? knocked down by a lie.

WHEN Delamater's record is held against the Emery wheel at Bradford next Friday, its

polish will probably be dimmed instead of rightened.

THE pirates of the rail should be treated like the pirates of the sea.

SPANISH dancers are now the metropolitan rage. They are an improvement on the Gaiety skirters, as they uso eyes and arms instead of the lower limbs to please the scanty-haired.

A DOG always has a tail to tell when it de sires to express satisfaction.

A PACK of cards is no longer "the Devil's book." The reprints of the French and Rus-sian novelists and the intense realism of some English-writing romancers can give the paste-boards,a "pat" hand and win out for Satan every

THE old adage about whistling girls and owing hens has been ruthlessly shattered by the successes of the tuneful females of the period. Of course they are not dead yet, and anything is liable to happen before they pucker their rosy lips for the last time. where it hits.

THEY have colored lights in the House now WILLIE WINELE.

Ex. President Hayes Addresses Boldiers. WARREN, O., September 23.-The dedication of the soldiers' monument brought a large crowd to the city to-day. Ex-President Hayes torial candidates have been among you, you have seen and heard them and your duty is delivered the address, speaking interestingly 39 minutes on the general topic of the war. There was an imposing parade of the G. A. R. and civic societies. lear. It is to go to the polls on the 4th of November next and perform that duty of which it as been written 'To speak his mind is every

AN AUTUMN SONG.

All the summer's worn and old; The sun has ceased a-wooing it. Trees are drooping blood and gold-Blood for murder of the right, And goid to hide it out o'sight; But for all they are so bold I think they'll fail for doing it fill the careful sun is cold.

Till the watching stars for dread Go out, and cease to lighten it, Cruel earth drinks up the red, Wrung by lust of greedy gain From the broken sweater's pain, From the dying and the dead, Till never moon may whiten it With her silver pity shed.

Ye who tread a golden way With hearts of others paying it Hark! the autumn voices say: "The yellow leaves lie ankie det But through them still the crimson peep, Ruddy drops to stain the day. No after rain-drops, laving it, Wash the purple from the clay.'' Ning F. Layard, in Harper's Magazine.

NEW CASTLE News (Rep.): We believe every minister in New Castle and nearly every ne in Lawrence county is against the Mo-SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT. Dowell nomination.

WARBEN Mirror (Rep.): The Noyes clan "Here, fork over that watch!" said the rathers in new recruits every day, and the folowing in the district is a vast one; one that will lead him to victory.

and agent, as he slipped the traveler's roll of ills into his pocket. "and be quick about it." "Great Gaesar!" expectinized the fourist. "you wouldn't take a man's time and money too, would WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): It is sought to show that Mr. Scott is responsible for Patti-son's nomination, as Quay is for Delamater's. ou?"-Washington Star. A somewhat adventurous spirit having

This will not do. Mr. Pattison was the choice risen in the British army from the ranks to the post of major was asked on his return from the of the party by a large majority. READING Times (Rep.): Senator Delamater Asiatic climes if he had ever been bastinadoed ade a most favorable impression upon the "I have, indeed, ,' was the reply-just as it was copie of Berks county, wherever he met them. expected to be. "And was it really very painful, Major?" was

His reception in Reading will be remembered with pleasure by all who withessed it. asked. "It was, madam. Upon my sole it was,"-MEADVILLE Gazette (Rep.): Senator Quay larper's Magazine. has never made an effort at oratory. Hankerson-"John, did you lee two dogen speeches have been mostly of the kind that re-sembles the smokeless powder and the noise-The Butter- "No, sorr. The leebox wasn't big ess bullet, and whose effect is most apparent

mough for more than twinty." Hankerson-"What have you done with the HARRISBURG Telegraph (Rep.): Chairman Kerr is sitting up o'nights devising ways and

The Butler-"I set the cook and the maids a-fanmeans to keep Henry George and his free trade ideas from being injected into the Pennin' 'em, sorr.''-Harper's Magazine, Benevolent but Near-sighted Employer-

Patrick, what's that under your coat! sylvania canvass. George is fairly aching to Pat (who is working the growler)-I'm sorry to READING Telegram (Ind.): Your Guberna-

say it is a can, sir. Employer-Gent heavens, Patrick? Stop work and go straight to the hospital, --From Munery's

"What do you think of my poem?"

"Which one?"" "The 'Ode to Besant. " " "It's fine. The wayyou rhyme Besant with

ien here?"-From Chatter.

pleasant' and 'decent' and 'decant' shows that our muse is a very liberal-minded young per-Drowning Man-Help! I'm drowning!

Stranger (on bank, hashiy divesting himself of its clothes)-Horribiel Can you swim? . Drowning man (rising to the surfaces and for the last time-Of course! But don't you see that

otice on the bridge: "Swimming strictly forbid-

Lawyer Hunble-The Fifth National has

failed, and I've been victimized! Old Fobbs-Heally! The news must have quite

apset you. Lawyer Hubble-No, I was not upset; but I lost my balance.-From Rackst.

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

And started on his beat, He wanted to arrest each man He saw upon the street.

When first McGinnis swang his club,

But now, when several Observant people yow He'il travel several blocks around A place where there's a row. —Washington Posts