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PITTSBURG, TRURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1890.

TO REGAIN & LOST INDUSTRY.

The vital importance, to the petroleum producers, of the project they are agitating of reviving independent pipe-lines and refineries, has already been given prominence in THE DISPATCH. Much more can and will be said on that branch of the question; but there is another aspect which should also receive full consideration. That is the influence which such a project would have upon the growth and wealth of Pittsburg.

To fully comprehend the importance o this matter it is well to call attention to the contrast between the importance of Pittsburg in the petroleum trade before the rise of the Standard Oil Company, and its present position. Sixteen years ago, before the Standard had made its first inroad upon the Pittsburg refining interests, Pittsburg was the third refining point in the world, and it was only due to railroad discriminations that she was not the first or second. The nearest oil producing region was on the Millerstown and Parker line, some 50 miles to the north, but the natural advantages of the city for refining and distribution were such that we refined one-sixth of the total production. Every resident of Pittsburg can remember the line of refineries which stretched up both sides of the Allegheny river, which employed thousands of men and gave an annual output of from \$15 000 000 to \$25 000 000. It was clearly recognized when the Columbia Conduit Company laid its pipe line, that the connection of the Pittsburg refineries with the wells, would make Pittsburg the leading refining point of the world, and would easily double the magnitude of that industry. That this expectation was not misplaced is proved by the fact that the combined efforts of the Standard and the railways were not able to crush out the indethe disqualification prescribed by the Constipendent refining interest here, until the Columbia nipe line was absorbed and taken

The contrast afforded by the present state of affairs could not be more extreme. Instead of being fitty miles away from the nearest producing district, Pittsburg is now the center of the greatest production. The development of the Washington county, Shannopin, Beaver, Chartiers, and other adjacent fields has gone on until derricksare within sight from the city limits. It is an actual fact that two-thirds of the present production, and more than the total product Whether there was any political motive in of 1874, is produced nearer Pittsburg than

their stand. If the Constitution is not to be that, after Mr. Beed has abandoned the task, his attempt to smash Secretary Blaine the supreme law over the influential policannot but arouse public sympathy and ticians and the mighty corporations, as well orrow for Clarkson. as over the humbler citizens, or the toiling

The manifestation of Clarkson's determasses, there is no stability or guarantee of mination that Blaine must go, is made popular rights in so-called republican govthrough the columns of the Politician, a erament. If there is to be a privileged class journal which would never have been heard free to ignore the fundamental law where their private interest is concerned, it is time for of if it were not the ridiculus mus produced by the mountain of labor anent Mr. Clarkthe people to pass on the establishment of such privileges by their votes. Finally, son's intentions to break out in the field of journalism. In the columns of the Politician when a candidate for the highest office in the the public is informed that Blaine is a Jonah, State, who is charged with the duty of mainand the proposition is made to throw him taining the enforcement of the Constitution, is already proved by his record to have igoverboard. If he were not a Jouah, says nored it where his private profit has been this exquisite political logician, he would not write so many letters, but would go to concerned, there is no better way for the peowork for the party, and would have supple to assert the supremacy of constitutional law than by declaring at the polls that, ported Reed in his district. Consequently he must go. Clarkson has spoken. however personally amiable or promising such a candidate may be, he cannot have We pass over the remarkable ratiocing

tion of this effort to notice some points in the comparison which may give it accept-NOT A YEAR FOR SIDE-SHOWS ance. People who have more knowledge of The announcement that a Greenback-Labiblical lore than the average politician may remember that Jonsh was the only bor ticket is to be put in nomination in this State is of course nonsensical. A few of the person on that traditional ship who ever did persevering may go through the motions: anything worth preserving, or whose name but the ticket will never get into the field to is known to subsequent generations. The speak of. There is no longer any greenback world knows little and cares less what became of that crew after it threw Jonah overissue: and the laboring interest which keeps its eyes open is going to vote for the candiboard. Its only place in sacred history is that it did throw the prophet into the sea date who is in favor of enforcing the constitution against the corporations as much as and after that it sinks into oblivion. Per-

their suffrages.

haps it Clarkson and his kind should suc- against the laboring people. ceed in their effort to throw Blaine over-THE PROPER COMPROMISE. board they might make an equal success in The deadlock on the sugar and binding rescuing themselves from future oblivion. twine provisions of the tariff hill was re-Bbt there is no such hope for even that quivocal ambition. Clarkson's success in ported yesterday to be made still more lelaring that fourth-class postmasters must stringent by the fact that thirty of the go may have misted him, but it does not | House Republicaus have notified their conqualify him for the task of wiping out a ferees that if the House rates on sugar are figure like that of James G. Blaine. His not adhered to they will vote against the effort is much more likely to result in the " tariff bill; while ten of the Republican Sen-

elimination of an infinitesimally smaller factor in the person of James S. Clarkson. DELAMATER AND THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Delamater and his organs have, after

cause it is wrong in one or two particulars some trouble, elaborated a reply to Mr. nearly all legislation, and tariff legislation Hensel's arraignment of the Republican especially, will be impracticable. But candidate's infringement upon the constithere is no doubt that the position of the tutional prohibition of members of the Legthreatening members in both Houses is parislature obtaining profits from the State detially justified by the importance of the posits. The reply can be fairly summarized principle. It is about the same in both as follows: First, Mr. Delamater has concases. The House sugar schedule prevents sulted eminent attorneys, who inform him the Sugar Trust from squeezing the conthat the matter does not disqualify him for sumers, while giving it adequate protection. the Governorship; second, the State deposits The Senate's action with regard to bindin the bank of Delamater & Co., preceded ing twine gives no more than by many years, the election of the head of punishment to a combinajust that firm to the State Senate: third, there tion of much less magnitude which are now State deposits in the bank of which has utilized the protective tariff to squeeze ex-Governor Pattison is the President, the farmers of the Northwest. Both the whtch, as Mr. Delamater puts it, indicates features for which such a bold and insub-'the practice of the State Treasurer to ordinate stand is taken ought to be mainmake his deposits wherever he may see fit." tained, and while the threat of beating the This evinces an utter inability on the part tariff bill is beyond reason, it is not unof the Republican candidate and his suppleasant to see that there is a stern deterporters to comprehend the gravity of the mination somewhere, not to let these prossertion that a candidate for the highest visions go for the benefit of the combinaoffice in the State has already demonstrated ions. his readiness to ignore the fundamental law But there is no reason why this condition where it conflicts with his personal inof affairs should prolong the deadlock. Let terest. Every one was perfectly well aware the Senate concede to the House the latter's that in the absence of formal conviction

tution cannot take effect. The conjusion of ideas with regard to the deposit of State unds in Governor Pattison's bank and in Mr. Delamater's bank before he was Senaout tussle with the tariff to come to an end tor is even more indicative of an utter failat once. ure to understand the point. No one alleges that there is anything wrong in the deposits THE tardiness of the United States in in Governor Pattison's bank, and the record of that gentleman justifies the belief of his poverty before the pension had relieved his necessities. Now his wife is ill and destitute. supporters that when he is elected Governor he will respect the Constitution by dissolv-The credit of this country is no less involved in ing his connection with any financial instithe relief of the daughter of Benton and the tution that profits by the State deposits.

OUR SHORT STORIES. A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

"IT's curious," said the commercial traveler in the reading room at the hotel, "but I never see an accident insurance policy like the one you've got without thinking of a singular thing that happened to a cousin of mine in

He flicked the ashes from the end of his cigar, drew a long breath, as if some painful or melancholy memory had been sturred, and procondedlowing questions:

"We were at a little town called New Vien-na, waiting for the train to Cincinnati. While lounging about in the station the sign over the ticket seller's window, 'Accident insurance policies sold here,' attracted my attention. I said to him, 'Sam,'-that was my cousin's name -hadn't you better get one of these policies? It costs only a quarter.'

"I'm a little superstitious about such things, he said. I've never invested in one of them yet, and I've traveled thousands and thousands of miles without an accident of any

"'You don't know when it may come your turn,' I argued.

"Well to make a long story short, he paid the ticket seller 25 cents and got a polley by the terms of which his heirs were to have \$3,000 in case of his death by accident within 24 hours. In a little while the train came along, we got aboard, and-"

The commercial traveler's voice had gotten unsteady. He stopped and turned his head away as if struggling to repress his emotion. "What happened to him?" inquired one of the cager listeners. An unshed tear glistened in the narrator's eye. "Nothing," he said, bitterly. "He had

essay contest until after the pending awards wasted that guarter of a dollar-and it would have bought five beers!"

IT REMINDED HIM. SEE there's been another train robbery in Missouri." "So?"

"Yes; guess they got some money, too." "Hm," murmured the speaker's fellow pasanger.

"Paper says that it'll run to \$40,000." "Yes," was the dry response. "It was a slick piece of work, and if Jess

ators have stated that if the binding twine James were alive they'd fix it on him in a jiffy.' "Reminds me of good old times," remarked amendment of the Senate is not preserved the quiet stranger. "What!" was the exclamation of the man they will antagonize the bill in the Senate.

This is a very extreme stand. If memwho had the paper. "It brings about pleasant mem'ries, I mean." bers take the position of fighting a bill be-

"Hey? How's that?" "Well, ye see, I'm Henry Hankinson, an' I helped rob the Missoury Pacific at Otterville in 1876. Just got away from a 20-year term at Jefferson, But, ez I said, it reminds me of good

old times, and -----'' "If you'll excuse me, Mr. Hankinson," said the other passenger, grabbing his grip and um-brella, "I've got to get off here-my station, you know," and the drummer from Boston slid out of the car and went into the sleeper, where he engaged a berth and had it made up.

"I'm sick," he said to the porter, and he was. CAPTAIN BRANHEIM'S RATTLESNAKES.

CAPTAIN BRANHEIM, of the Metropolitan police force in Kansas City, and a turnkey named Kris, had a remarkably unpleasant ex-perience with three monster rattlesnakes one day last week. Branheim was on duty at police beadquarters at the time in question when a man was brought in very much under the in-fluence of liquor. He was a wild and uncouth specimen of a Westerner, and under one arm he carried a small pine box. This box he clung tightly to, and as there was no serious charge against him the turnkey concluded to let him take it into the cell with him.

The cells at the Central station in Kansas City are in a sort of basement under the office, and as the drunken man was wholly incapab of walking, the turnkey called on Branheim for assistance in taking him down the stairway. It schedule on sugar, and let the House accept was when they were within half a dozen steps of the bottom that the drunken man slipped the Senate's amendment of free binding twine. That would be - compromise to from the grasp of the officers. Headlong he plunged to the bottom, the pine box being under him when he fell. There was a crash which the public would give its indorsement, and it would permit the long-drawn and then an ominous rattle and hiss, and out crawled from beneath the prostrate man three officers had folenormous rattlesnakes. The officers had fol-lowed the man when he fell, and one of the

makes crawled across Branheim's right foot. roviding a pension for General Fremont had As soon as the rattlers were released they olled themselves ready to strike. One glance the discreditably result of letting him die in was enough for the officers, and giving a yell they scrambled back up the stairway. The commotion roused the prisoners in the cages, and as soon as they comprehended that there were three large rattlesnakes loose on the wife of the Pathfinder, the leader in the acquisifloor there was a wild scramble for the bunks. tion of California, and the Union General, than nheim ran up stair: and secured his reSNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

SHADOW chasers imagine that life is a gam f blind-man's-buff. To the Editor of The Dispatch: With your permission I wish to say a word

variety of popular topics, and thousands have Do you ever catch yourself thinking, drea taken advantage of THE DISPATCH Poll Book ing? Yes-no. Well you can if you watch yourself. Think, now. Don't you recollect o express their views thereon pro and con. This opular mode of gauging public opinion will that a week, a month, a year ago, perhaps you were thinking the same thing, had th pursued by THE DISPATCH until the close same idea, surrounded by the same fancies, as at present? Don't these little waifs of the of the big show. Everybody attending the F.r. osition are requested to cast their ballots and mind, these hop o' my thumbs of the brain, dance before Memory's eye when least exnake such remarks as they see fit on the folpected, and didn't you pause to think when. where, how they came then and why they hould Ladies Remove Their Hats and Bon come now? Certainly you have, for if they nets in Theaters ? Open to Lady and Gentlecome to one of us they must come to all-these with evidence of growth and thrift on every side, except in the suloon and whisky traffic. And I want to say right here that Kansas, with all her drouths, hot winds and prohibition, raises more grain and small fruits than any Eastern State. imps of the dim past, impressions of fleeting time, photographs of thought developed on the sensitive plate of the Ever Present! And Should Railroad Crossings at Grade be Abol how they do cross and recross the thought line, making us chase backward, reversing, ished ? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters cheating Time, as it were. If we are old perhaps it's a boyish fancy; if young, Should a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law a babyish joy; if middle-aged a sur be Urged Upon Congress ? Open to Lady and teens and the cyphers-coming directly into the mind now as they came Then. Vote Aye or Nay on the foregoing at DIS-PATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Col-It's the When and the Then that puzzles us. They seem to be identical with the Now. The physical self alone warps us the

mind is playing a trick; that the body cannot be transported to the thought which flies back to Yesterday. It has to do with To-morrow-No, Kansas may "bleed," but she will not lie. As stated in your very sensible editorial, to long as she continues to raise the food she loes and there are mouths to feed, is not going G. V. the to-morrow that never comes-the to-day that is the connecting link with its never-end ing successor. But the reality is with us-the knowledge that the identical thing, thought, fancy, dream is of the long ago. It is like finding a lost toy-a plaything which would never have been missed had we not thought of it

To the Editor of The Dispatch: have been made and the competitions pub again. And how we fondle it, little mite on the lished. The topic is of vital importance, and shores of Memory cast up by the thought waves that ebb and flow over the sands of Time-some with the soothing swish-swash of the public must be given opportunity to digest the views of the writers without being turned a summer sea, some with the angry roar of the storm, on the crest of which rides the ghosts of the past-the bogies that haunt, not the fairies that cheer.

The Product of Canadian Mines Controlle KENNEDY'S speech has been expunged. He will be wiped out at the polls some day. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE."

DEATH seems to be flagging & good many AKRON, September 24.-Experiments jus inished at Annapolis in which was de strated superior resistance of armor plate made

of steel with a small alloy of nickel, are pecu THE driver of the Chicago street car who iarly interesting to Akronians, S. J. Ritchie steered his load into the river watered the of this city, the well-known advocate of Cana stock of his company with a vengeance.

THE baseball elephant has degenerated into ability."] a very small mouse. The way to undo a good thing is to overdo it. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

MEN boil over in hot debate THE railroaders who believe the proper way to run a railway is to run the trains off the

track might be used to test the killing qualities of electric wires. The students of electro cution and the scientists need subjects, and these human brutes should take of dumb brutes in the volt tests.

BETWEEN barn-burners and barn-stormer the rural folk are having a hard time

THE American Court has been transferre How many railroads does the Pennsylvani lailroad Company operate? What are the from the mountain top to the Potomac Flats. The atmosphere is rather chilly in both spots, names and do all belong to the same co MCDONALD, September 24

CANADA is boycotting Yankee fishermen. The crop of American liars will be short this [The Pennsylvania Railroad Company operates the Pennsylvania Railroad and its branches. The Pennsylvania Company operates

It takes more time to put up a Governme building than to frame a Constitution. THE speaker of every American house is the

woman who pushes the carpet sweeper, you

SO UNCLE JERRY RUSK is going to run the weather. He also has his eye on the Presi-dency, they say. If Jerry and the weather fail to hit it during plow time, all the seed in his department will not purchase the granger vote.

the hands of a committee with all the papers THE farmer has a perfect right to water his tigated the case and heard both sides at length stock, but he should not cultivate mortgages. and made the following report to the Presby-THE swells on the sea, like those on the land

and made the following report to the Presby-tery, which was adopted: First, That the peti-tion be not granted and the pastoral relation not dissolved. Second, That an election for three or more elders be held in the Greensboro church in October, and a committee of Presby-tery was appointed to hold such an election. The time and place of the next meeting of Presbytery was fixed at Scottdale, the third Tuesday of April next. An adjourned meeting of Presbytery was also amounted at Bellever. are light-headed.

IS TERRY POWDERLY coquetting with the political bosses? Indications point that way. Remember Terre Haute, Terry, and don't get into another mess. The Knights are not in the dark politically, and are perfectly able to act

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Word for Kansas.

An Application for a Flace

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The Decision of the Redstone Presbyte

at Dunbar.

INFECTAL TELEPRAN TO THE DISPATCELS

DUNBAR, September 24.-The Redston

ning the trouble. The committee inves-

PITTSBURG, September 24.

In your "Curious Condensation

sold, if you know, C ALLEGHENY, September 23.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

spropos:

IGNOBANCE.

A READER.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -There is a prospect for an entire censu

ecount for Orego -There has been an extraordinary salmon un in British Columbia.

regarding an article I read in a recent DIS-PATCH on the decline of Kansas, and especially of its capital, Topeka. Evidently the writer -Bay City, Mich., has the largest woodenware factory in the world.

of that article is a resubmissionist. And pro-hibition is what hurts him and his class far -There is more shipping now in the port at Charleston than at any time for the last five more than the poverty of Kansas. I do not reside in that State nor have I any

-One Colorado county has 100 artesian personal interest there, but as a member of that vast army of commercial travelers I have traveled pretty well over Kansas, and spent wells. Now ones do not decrease the flow of the old ones.

-A wild sweet potato, found growing several days in Topeka, which is a very pretty city, full of energetic, pushing business men, eer Paulsboro, N. J., measured 20 inches circumference.

-All the butter in De Funiak, Fla., was unfiscated by Uncle Sam last week. Cause comargarine frands.

-An English painter in water colors, Lastern State. I saw more strawberries shipped from down about Columbus than is raised in all New England. There is more fine blooded stock throughout Kansas than in any New England named George Thompson, has opened an exhi-sition of 20 pictures in Detroit.

-A New York wedding party broke up in a general fight because an admiring guest insisted upon kissing the bride too often. It was generally supposed that the mortgage ndebtedness of the State was about \$240,000,000

indebtedness of the State was about \$240,000,000, but to the surprise of many the census showed but about \$75,000,000. The wheat erop alone the past senson showed a surplus of \$10,000,000 above cost of production, and in some counties almost cleared the records of mortgages. This was the case with Sedg-wick county. -Dry rot is making havoe in potatoes rown near Erie. One farmer lost 63 out of 100 ushels, and another saved but 14 bushels out

-With the view of preserving the big trees of California, Secretary Noble has with-drawn from entry tracts of land containing

-A San Francisco painter complained to G. V. MAYFIELD, Fulton county, N. Y., September 24. the police that spooks had robbed him of all his internal organs. He was arrested for in-

-Mrs. Mary Levens, of Sunfield, Mich. who lived a complete century, had 65 children, grand children and great grand children at the Please let me know through your paper how elebration.

a letter of application for a position should be worded by one whose qualifications are as fol--Within the past three months injunclows: Age, 18; experience, 10 months in office of John Smith & Co.; reference, John Smith & ions have been given against 150 saloons in Dubuque, In., a prohibition State, and not one has been closed. Co. I would like to the applications in some of the offices in the city, but do not understand the best way of wording them.

-Mr. George W. Kettoman, of Penmar Pa., has invented an ear piece for the phono-graph. The contracting of disease by con-tact is impossible.

nd to the point. Something like this would be -A young girl rode her horse in through "Gentlemen: Please consider me an a store doorway at Lynchburg, Va., the other applicant for the position you name in your ad-vertisement. I am 18 years of age, and for the afternoon, made her purchases, said good by and backed gracefully out.

past ten months have been employed as a clerk -A St. Louis young man is said to be in the office of John Smith & Co., No. -, ---able to stop the music of a band by sucking a street, in this city, to whom I would refer you lemon in view of the musicians. The sight of the lemon makes their mouths water. for particulars as to my qualifications and

-"The Twelve Apostles" is the name of a strange variety of bird in Queensland, Australia. They invariably fly in flocks of 12 They resemble blackbirds in appearance, but are of a rustier color.

per 21, you say a "farmer in Indiana made \$63 per acres on 30 acres of sunflowers planted. Will you be so kind as to state in your pest issue what seed was used for and where it can be -A Kansas paper wants to get even with the grasshoppers, and extends them a cordial invitation to come and see them now. They will be the worst fooled lot of hoppers that ever laid waste a fair field. C. STUEBGEN.

[The "Condensation" was taken from an arti-cle in an Indiana newspaper. "Russian Sun-flowers" was mentioned, no seed being named.] -A hen in Paw Paw, Mich., laid twin soft-shelled eggs the other day which were connected, a la Siamese twins, by a ligament of the same material as the shell.

-A Michigan poultry man buries his chickens in sand heaps over winter, and when warm weather comes draws his supply of spring chickens from the earth.

-William A. Hall, a convict in the New Jersey State Prison, with six years of his seven years' sentence for forgery, thinks he was con-victed illegally, and is now attempting to prove it.

-One of Barnum's elephants broke loose from a street parade in Mu-catine, Ia., yester-day, and killed two horses, after frightening a the Panhandle, Vandalia, Fort Wayne, and other less important lines.] group of small boys and bruising several keep ers around

-At St. Augustine, Fla., a strange fish was caught. It measured 214 feet in length, was of the exact color of silver, and had fangs like those of a rattlesnake. It moved swifter than ordinary fish.

-Fort Klamath, Ore., has been aban-Presbytery was taken up this morning with oned as a military post. This post was made routine business. A petition from a minority of the church of Greensboro, asking for a disfamous early in the seventies, on account of the war with Captain Jack's Modoc tribe, when General Canby was killed. olution of the pastoral relations, was put into

-One Oregon woman is hard to please. She has just brought suit for divorce against her fifth husband, having previously rid her-self of three of the others in the same way. Two of the rejected mates were brothers.

-The farmers in Yorkville, Pa., are stirred so over the appearance of an animal that is killing off their sheep in large numbers. People who have seen the animal claim that is is a black bear, while others say it is a black dog.

-"Jack the Kisser" is the title bestowed apon a mysterious man in Jackson, Mich., who

Intrivinteresting to Akronians. S. J. Ritchie, of this city, the well-known advocate of Cana-dian reciprocity, together with Judge Burke, of Cleveland, and several other local capital-ists, own the mine at Sudbury Junction, in Central Ontario, from which most of the world's future supply of nickel is to be derived. Mr. Ritchie had an appointment to meet in Cleveland to-day Commander Folger, Chief of the United States Naval Ordnance, to arrange for supplying the Government with nickel for guns, armor plate and shot, but the meeting will take place in Washington instead. Four representatives of the Krupps, the Aus-trian gun makers, were in Cleveland to-day to negotiate for ten years' supply of nickel from the Sudbury mines for a unor plate. Gun metal containing 3% per cent of nickel has been found by the Krupps to have greater strength than any material now used. Andrew Carnegie and other steel men of Pittsburg are also mak-ing efforts to get a large share of the nickel now being produced at Sudbury. Garnier, the French expert who discovered nickel in New Caledonia which the Rothschilds have so long controlled, is now in the employ of the Ritchie studies. The commany is neormorized under controlled, is now in the employ of the Ritchi syndicate., The company is incorporated unde he laws of Ohio, and is chartered as a Canadian the laws of Ohio, and is chartered as a Canadyan Copper Company. Mr. Ritchie made a success-ful campaign at Washington this summer in behalf of very large reductions in duty on nickel, so that the output of the Canadian mines might come over the line practically free the institution being to start a large plant in Ohio for manufacture of nickel, steel plate and gun metal.

STANLEY'S WELL-WORN BOOT.

Newark. From the New York Sun.1

Mr. Thomas B. Blackburne, of 589 Broad street, Newark, is showing his friends a boot given to him by his relative, Mr. Blackburne, given to him by his relative. Mr. Blackburne, the English chess player. The boot was pre-sented to the London Blackburne by Heary M. Stanley, and is a memento of the explorer's last long trip into the fastnesses of the Dark Continent.

ontinent. It was carried on his left foot through morass and desert and is very much the worse for wear. The sole, which is of thick India rubber, is not much worn, but the leg is torn in half a dozen places. The boot would resist a snake blie, and it looks as if it would make a No. II print every time it was put down

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From the Boston Traveler.]

winter.

It is Owned by Thomas B. Blackburne, of

he State deposits given to Senator Del most southern limit of production mater before he was elected Senator, that when Pittsburg was a great refining center. gentleman knows better than anyone else; Yet the refining industry of Pittsburg has but the present point is that the constituto-day shrunk to such a degree that it does tional prohibition took effect when he was not hear any appreciable figure in the petroelected Senator, and that the violation conleum statistics.

The steps by which the Standard monop oly has wiped out the Pittsburg refining industry are part of the history of that monopoly, and need not be recounted here. It is There is manifested throughout the entire worth while to remember that in such con-Republican response to Mr. Hensel's charge tests as that over the free pipe bill of 1878, characteristic ignorance of the principle promises were made on behalf of the Standthat the Constitution is the fundamental and that it would increase the volume of law of the State, to which all owe obedience refining here; but such promises were made and for which candidates for State position only to be broken. The Standard's policy should be especially expected to show the has been shaped as if in favor of the facilities of this point for independent refining, nost scrupulous respect. Yet that is the broad and fundamental issue of the present it would not permit any refining at all to campaign. We have a Constitution framed be done here. The consequence is that the disbursement of millions of dollars in wages, by the best and most independent minds of and the employment of a still greater amount of capital in legitimate industry has been utterly lost to Pittsburg during the greater part of the past fifteen years.

provisions, was adopted by one of the largest The deduction from this contrast which popular majorities ever given in this State should come home with peculiar force to to any measure. Among the provisions of Pittsburg capital, and to all who are interthis fundamental instrument, was the one ested in the growth and prosperity of the intended to check the well-known evil of city, is that Pittsburg to-day has all the the use of State funds for the private adfacilities for refining petroleum that it had vantage of the managing politicians. It in 1874, with the addition of the almost immeasurable advantage of having on may not have been the most vital of the constitutional provisions, but it was directed two-thirds of her circumference the most prolific fields of production. Every against a known evil, and it is the constitutional enactment of the State. If Senator consultation of the producers from Butler Delamater, having taken an oath as Senato Washington has recognized that the tor, to support and obey the Constitution o natural terminus for pipe lines and the the State, can ignore its provisions where natural location for refineries is in the vicinhis own bank is concerned, what guarantee ity of this city. All previous efforts at incan be given to the people, that the similar dependent refining here which have oboath taken by him as Governor would bind tained any approximation to equality in him to the support of the constitutional transportation have proved remunerative provisions affecting the interests of mighties until bought up or choked off by the Standcorporations, which have already shown ard. All these things point to the conclutheir readiness to nullify that instrument? sion that the union of Pittsburg capital There is no reason for holding up Senato with the producers, for building up the re-Delamater as the only or even the chief fining industry on an independent basis, will offender in the way of ignoring and nullifybe richly remunerative, and will give the city an increase of wealth, activity and poping the salutary prohibitions of the State Constitution. But his position as shown by ulation that can be obtained in no other Mr. Eensel and emphasized by his own re

Indeed, with the magnitude of the oppor ply, makes him a fair representative of the evil that has been widespraad and of long tunity fully recognized and promptly acted standing in this State. It defines the issue upon, there is no reason why the industry of of this campaign, whether the fundamental refining should not be revived here on a scale law shall be obeyed by all alike, or whether which would make the old industry seem it shall be ignored by the politicians and petty. Sixty per cent of the production is corporations. There is not in Senator Delready to join in an effort to secure its handamater's reply to Mr. Hensel the slightest ling and refining on an independent basis trace of a perception that the Constitution is here. If Pittsburg capital will make coma law to which public officials owe their mon cause with the producers, it should gain first fealty; but this is no more than the exfor our city a business which, with intellipression of a lapse that is almost as broad as gent and determined management, ought to Republican administration of the State exceed that done by the Standard at either almost from the date of the new Constitu-Cleveland or New York. tion itself. It is the same idea that was de-

CLARKSON'S BIG CONTRACT.

elared by John B. Robinson, of Delaware It is calculated to arouse teelings of appr county, on the floor of the House, when hension and sadness in the public mind to speaking in the interest of the railways find that Headsman Clarkson has underagainst an anti-discrimination bill. He asserted that "there are many things in the taken the contract of wiping out James G. Blaine as a leader in the Republican party. Constitution that I cannot indorse;" and Mr. Clarkson is an amusing and instructive exactly the same practice has been maniexponent of the spoils stripe of politics fested on a gigantic scale, in the nullificawhose feat in chopping off the greatest tion of that instrument by the greatest cor porations conducting operations in Pennsylpossible number of heads of Democratic postmasters in the least possible time has vania.

inspired him with the idea that he is qual-It is on exactly this ground that the sup porters of Governor Pattison, and especially ified to sway the course of parties. The those who are disregarding party ties in supsincerity with which Mr. Clarkson takes himself seriously, produces such an effect | porting him, can be well content to take |

n the case of half a doz have been given pensions. It is to be hoped that Congress will act in her case more speedily than in that of her husband.

PATTI is coming back to the United States for another farewell tour; but she says tinued throughout his Senatorial term. that she loves America so dearly that she can Pattison is only a private citizen, and not never say farewell. Dearly is an expressive ncluded in the constitutional prohibition. term; but it hardly rises to the height of \$4,000 Delamator, as a legislator, was included. nightly.

> THE statement by the London Times Berlin correspondence that the young German Emperor in the recent maneuvers "displayed ingular strategical ability of great promise,' s not reassuring as to the peace of Europe. The 'promise" is too likely to take the shape that the "war lord" will follow the example of his predecessor, Frederick the Great, who plunged Europe into war for the sake of "glory," and after a life-time of battles, recognized the fact that the glory cost more than it came to,

the State, containing provisions designed to THE bankruptcy bill 1s to go over until place the restraints of the law upon some of next session. Since the politicians' measure in the form of the elections bill could not be the notorious abuses of the time. That Conpassed, the legislation for the business interest stitution, with full discussion of its has got to be laid on the shelf with it.

> THE report that steel has been made at Chattanooga, by the basic process, at \$21 75 per ton, was by a typographical error, given in the Philadelphia Record, as at \$2 75 per ton. The larger sum is cheap enough to require verification; but the statement is enough to cause Pittsburg to see whether it will not be wise to reinforce its steel industry with the basic process for the conversion of high-phosphorus nig iron.

THE excuse is made for the Vermont Re publicans that they were getting in their cats on election day. Perhaps so; but they did not feel their oats the day after election

DURING the war, if you flung a stick at a dog in Washington it was expected to hit a rigadier General. Later, during the Hayes administration the probability was that it would hit an Ohio man. At present, however, conditions have changed so that if someone ticks a door open it hits a man from Maine.

CAPITALISTS of the East if they were consulted by Ingalis, would be likely to tell him that 18 per cent interest on good security s an iridescent gream.

A TREE is one of the most beautiful creations of nature, and it is also one of the most beneficial in its effects on rainfall and the retention of moisture. This nation would be wise to divert some of the energies that have been expended in cutting down trees, to the work of planting them.

LET us stick to the hope that the need for sugar in the Congressional campaign will not cause sugar to rule in the tariff bill.

OHIO VETERANS' REUNION.

fore Than a Thonsaud Old Soldiers Gather at Youngstown.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. YOUNGSTOWN, September 24 .- A reunion of id soldiers of Mahoning county and this sec tion of the State was held here to-day at the fair grounds, under the auspices of Tod Post, more than a thousand veterans being in at-tendance.

Addresses were delivered by Department Commander Dowling, Judge Advocate Fibbola and others. Ex-President Hayes was expected, out was compelled to go to Cincinnati. The risitors were handsomely entertained by the restant soldiers.

Gould the Gobbler From the Omaha World-Herald.1

There is sometimes something in a name. Jay Fould's real name is Jason, but the latter day Jason is not content with the golden alone. He wants the entire sheep.

volver and shot the largest snake through the head, while Kris killed the other two with a club. One peculiar feature of the affair was that the snakes did not offer to bite the urunker

The largest snake had eight rattles and a button, while the other two had four rattles and a button apiece. These little momentos of the officers' exciting experience now adorn the shelf of the museum at the Central station.

ONE OF MANY.

"SAY!" called out the sharp-featured woman, "do you warrant these musk-melons to be ripe?"

"We do, madam," said the grocer. "Well, I want to get one." "In a moment, ma'am. Just as soon as I tie

up this--"I'm in a hurry. If you can't wait on me just say so and I'll go to some other store." "Excuse me just a moment," the grocer said

to the customer he had been waiting on. "Now, ma'am, I'll be happy to---" "You say you warrant them?" "Yes."

"How much is this one?" "Forty cents." "My land! I can get 'em like that over here

t Hamilton's for 25." "I think not, ma'am. But we have them all

rices from 40 cents down to 5." "Take 20 cents for this one?" "Couldn't do it, ma'am." "How would you sell three like this?" "They would cost you half a dollar."

"Sure they're ripe?" "If they're not they won't cost you anyhing.

"Well, they oughtn't to. You make profit enough on 'em anyhow." "I make about 60 cents on the entire lot,

ma'am. Did you say you would take those his salary. three?" "No, I didn't. I don't believe they're ripe."

"I assure you, ma'am, they are all ripe." the other customer.) I'll be there in just a (To the sharp-featured woman.) moment." tures prizes at State and County Fairs. 'Pill let you have the three for 45 cents. That's exactly cost."

ing his cork leg, is an expert horseman. "M'm!" mused the woman. "You say you warrant them?" s getting stout is an invention of Sata "We do,"

"Won't take 45 cents for these four, I

reckon?" "Couldn't possibly do it, ma'am. That's less than cost.

"Wouldn't sell these five for 10 cents apiece?" "Would be glad to oblige you, but I couldn'

let them go at that." "M'm! I'll take this 5 cent one. Here's a five

foliar bill. It's the leastil've got. Give me the thange as quick as you can." Yet people wonder why grocers have a bald spot on top of the head and contribute so little

to the support of foreign missions.

New Catholic Church Building.

SEFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. GREENSBURG, September 24. - The new Catholic Church, to be known as the Polish and Slavic Church of Transfiguration, consisting of a membership of 700 families, will be completed n four weeks, Bishop Phelan, who is at pres ent in Rome, will conduct the ordination serv ices. Father Wall, the General Recorder Deeds for the Catholic Church of Pittsbury taking an important part in the building of the church.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Richard H. Elliott.

Bichard H. Elliott died yesterday morning at the age of 59 years. The funeral will occur Friday afternoon at 1:30, from the late residence of the atternoon at 1:30, from the late residence of the deceased, on Second avenue. Mr. Elliott has been policeman at the B. 20, depot on Smithfield and was in the employ of that company for 20 years. He has held unmerous positions with the company and has been policeman for about six years.

Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. Catharine Heed, wife of Captain Will Reed, of the Allegheny pollee force, died y day at the age of 60 years. The funeral will Thursday at 1 F. M., from her husband's dence, on Congress street.

Those of the Americans.

HAVANA, September 24.-In spite of the esolution of the Intendent of the Treasury THE quickest way for an obscure Congress man to become famous nowadays is to kick ixing the official value of the Mexican dolla down a door or blackguard an opponent. Both at 80 cents, dealers at Cienfnegos, Sagna, Santa

go under the rules. Clara, Ramedios, and other places freely receive the dollar at its full value. BEAUTY seems to be running to waist. I

During the month of August 5,200 tons of stays there, of corset does. manganese were exported from St. Jago De

manganese were exported from St. Jago De Cuba. Owing to the ready sale the manganese meets with in the United States its production is fast increasing, and the exports for Septem-ber will be larger than ever before. The owners of the mines have formed a syndicate to work them themselves, some American companies which first undertook to work the mines, having failed to fulfill their contracts. The exports of manganese are from July 1 1889 to Sown of the publishers are putting the American novels of passion in French clothing illustrating them by French artists, and aping the French style all over. They deserve credi for clothing a wolf in its own skin.

TWINE has tied up the tariff bill in the Con erence Committee.

having failed to fulfil their contracts. The exports of manganess ore from July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890, amounted to 2,240 tons and from July 1, to August 20, 1890, to 4,190 tons. In other words the Cuban syndicate exported more in 51 days than American contractors did PENNSYLVANIA is preparing Stones to Congress. Some mud may be flung

more in 51 days than American definition one year. The Harana weekly report says that great excitement has been caused in the Cuban tobacco trade by the passage of the McKinley bill, and that in accordance with telegraphic advices from the United States, heavy ship ments are made of tobacco stored in this city, in order to avoid complications under the new law which is expected to go into effect of October 1. before they get there, however. DOCTORS are angry because the brethren who

large area. The conference is to meet in the Methodist Church, which is a substantial and handsome structure. The last time the conference met in this city was in 1874. advertise are doing big business. It is very easy to weed the true from the false. Printers ink is not mixed with prescriptions by those who use it and hold high class diplomas. Have patience, gentlemen. If you advertise you will get patients, too.

Thatcher Gets a Mejority of the Ballott "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." FINDLAY, September 24.—In the State Tem SPEAKER REED can break a deadlock, and Kilgore can break a padlock. Une works with erance Conference which has been in sessi a rule, and the other gets there with his feet. THE sports who speeded their horses in a city

perance conference which and been in session in this city addresses were made to-day by Rev. Mr. Tunnison, of Cincinnati, M. R. Dinwiddle, of Springfield, and others. The conference ad-journed this evening after passing resolutions in declaring that the license system is vicious in cemetery the other day committed a grave

BOATS, like drunkards, often stick on a bar.

PEOPLE living along the Bay of Quinte, Can ada, are chasing the sea servent. It is proper and in this capacity he still continues to earn to state that this is the barley malt section of the Dominion, and distilleries dot the beautiful bay. The serpent is probably in the still. ing against allowing the World's Fair to re

The session will adjourn to-morrow, and the next meeting will be held in the First Church, Ailegheny, the fourth Sunday in September, VICE PRESIDENT MORTON frequently cap THE mails have been closed to the lottery, but the males are still purchasing tickers.

SENATOR WADE HAMHTON, notwithstand THE stylishly dressed fellow with no m in his inside pocket is like a ship under full DR. TALMAGE says that the report that h canvas. He gets there on wind.

nentary tactics rule in Erin.

Some people dig their own graves when they

THE tail is wagging the dog in Washington.

The Senators should wake up and smash some

thing just to let the people know they are still

There's more work ahead for undertakers and

THE late Canon Liddon said of cats that

"their finer attributes were hidden by a coat of

shyness and pride." They do this on purr-pus

'Twould Crente a Demand.

Democrats Want None.

There May be More.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Maine is a mighty small State, but she

WILLIE WINKLE

BASEBALL scorers are men of mark.

If the language of the House is not im

gress, what's the need of an extra session

From the Altoona Times.]

got two thundering big men.

COAL oil can casualties are on the

BOUCICAULT'S family name is said to be MRS. GENERAL FREMONT, the widow of the Pathfinder, 15 destitute. The country should not wait for New York to start a subscription.

open a fruit can.

grave diggers.

of course.

She might starve meantime. IF you want to vote pay your poll tax.

BALFOUR imprisons or shoots his political obstructionists. Military tactics instead of

orward and twirls his thumbs. CONGRESSMAN KENNEDY entered the wa as a private and rose by successive steps to Brigadier General. At the close of the war he studied law, and since practiced at the bar.

SENATOR MCMILLAN, though on the shady side of 50, is regarded by some judges as the best dressed man in the Senate. Still, he hardly gets dressed down as much as Senator

Quay does. MAJOR JAMES B. POND, who manage

Stanley's lectures in this country, learned the printer's trade in Fond du Lac, Wis., and at the commencement of the war was editor of a paper in Markesan, same State. AMELIA RIVES CHANLER is studying art at fontainebleau and doing no writing. She goes

but little into society, although the French people admire her, and Mme. Carnot, the Pres-ident's wife, has taken a great fancy to her.

the Congressional Record will have to take a place with the "Kreutzer Sonata" and other works of that ilk. From the Wheeling Register (Dem.)] If so much business has been done by Con-

strike equal to the best miner in the world. Then whenever the Lake Superior Ship Canal Railway and Iron Company in its explorations, found iron, he would trace the deposit off on Government land if he could, and at once buy the land. of Presbytery was also appointed at Bellever-non the second Tuesday of December next, for conference and prayer. The following persons were chosen delegates to the next may be Synod of Pennsylvania, at Wheeling, Octob

READY FOR WORK.

VOTING FOR A PROFESSOR.

Cast by the U. P. Synod.

Hence They're Open.

Congress finds it hard to keep either its door

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

HARRISBURG Telegraph (Rep.): That Dem-

ALTOONA, Times (Dem.): Mr. Miller, the

tics, you know, and Mr. Miller knows

nists fee

Prohibitionist candidate for Governor, has re-cently declined to run. This is not an off-year

incumbent upon them to vote the Republican ticked whenever that party needs their vote.

adelphia county, where it is usually 20,000, and

Chester county, which is Republican by 3,000,

will be a stand-off. Pattison is very popular in

cannot rely on Philadelphia to carry t

siphia and the Republican manager

that a large number of the Prohibiti

rom the New York World.]

or its unruly mouths shut.

claimed by McDowell."

this winter.

claims to have stolen kisses from 300 women on the streets. He became the terror of the town until someone discovered his identity, when he left for another field of operation. Ministers-W. G. Stewart, W. F. Plumme -A Wisconsin man won \$10 in a novel Alinisters-W. G. Stewart, W. F. Plummer, R. F. Smith and T. S. Negley. Elders, Thomas L. Robertson, T. W. Watt, W. F. Hough and James Jamison. A resolution of thanks to the pastor, Rev. W. G. Stewart, and to the people of Dunbar church, for entertainment, was nanner. He met a lady, who, in a jest, offered o bet him \$10 that he dared not marry her He took the bet, picked a quarrel with a youn lady to whom he was already engaged, and man

ried the fair bettor. -A man distributing bills around has an educated pup to do the work for him. The

man carried the bills and folded them as he walked. Every time he came to a house he would give one to the dog, who would jump over the fence and gravely deposit it on the Hundreds of Ministers Going to the Newarl M. E. Conterence. ISPECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATCE. toorstep. NEWARE, O., September 24 .- The 300 minis

-A Carbondale spiritualist, consulting a ters, many with their wives, connected with the Ohio M. E. Conference, are arriving on medium as to the condition of his deceased wife, was informed she was unhappy because she was not dressed as well as the other angels. He shelled out large sums of money to replen-ish the celestial wardrobe, but now, convinced of his folly, sues the medium for the return of the mean. every train and getting ready for the work of the seventy-ninth a nual session, which begins here to-morrow morning. This is one of the four large conferences of Ohio, and covers a the money.

-The Presidental fever comes upon a man between the ages of 55 and 69 years, was an axiom which Zachariah Chandler originated, and when he passed the latter period he thanked his stars he had never been afflicted, General Harrison is 57, General Alger is 55 and Mr. Reed is 51 and the exception which proves the truth of the rule.

-Near Bar Harbor, Mich., lived a man SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. who made his sole object in life the winning of MEADVILLE, September 24 .- At to-day's ses a heavenly crown. After his death the stone placed at his grave contained only his name and dates of birth and death. Shirriy after-ward, the story goes, there mineulously ap-peared on the slab the outlines of a head wear-ing a crown, which still remains there. on of the First Synod of the West, United Presbyterian Church, held at Cochrantown, the mes of Professor O. J. Thatcher and Profes-

sor M. G. Kyle were presented for the position of professor of ecclesiastical bistory in the Allegheny Theological Seminary. After a warm debate the following vote was recorded: Thatcher, 76; Kyle, 59. The position is con-trolled by the New York, Ohio and Pittaburg words debate war in section in New York. -Iowa has passed a stringent tramp law. It declares that any male person 16 years of age It declares that any male person is years of age or over who is physically able to work, who is wandering about begging or idle and who can-not show reasonable efforts to secure employ-ment, shall be deemed a tramp, sent to jail and put at hard work. While in jail he shall not be allowed tobacco, fiquors, sporting or illustrated newspapers, cards or any other means of amusement. synods and the one now in session in New York has already declared in favor of Professor Thatcher, and Ohio and Pittsburg are yet to hear from. Resolutions were adopted protest-

-The corpse of an Italian was shipped C. O. D. from Pueblo, Col., to Chicago, and \$35 had O. D. from Pueblo, Col., to Chicago, and SS had been sent to pay some railroad fares and freight charges on the body. The box arrived marked C. O. D. SSTS. The consignee, refasing to pay the charge, placed the matter in the hands of the prosecuting attorney. The health com-missioner will not allow the cornse to be sent back, and will order its burial if it becomes a nuisance. The matter will probably be com-promised for \$130. promised for \$150.

MATERIAL FOR MIRTH.

ocratic junketing car that is to be run through the State may be too crowded to make room for the Spirit of Jefferson. Going in debt-accepting presents from people.

PHILADELPHIA News (Dem.): There is only Nearly all Indian tales are hair-raising torles. - Norristonen Herald.

one answer to the question of Delamater's legal right to hold the office of Governor-that The fool is pleased with himself; the wise s "he hasn't any." In case Delamater is elected man dissatisfied. Score one for the fool .- Teras he will not be assured of occupying the execu-Siftings.

The barber is a man who will scrape an NEWCASTLE News (Rep.): A prominent Re acquaintance one moment and cut him the next.-Yonkers Statesman. publican expressed the tight sentiment the other day by saying. "I would rather be the

He (reading)-Their lips met, and--nince of the Harmony Convention and be She (interrupting)-Was it a protracted meeting, I wouder?-Burlington Free Press. defeated than to be elected on the nomination

It's poor consolation to a hunchbacked WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): While Dela man's creditors to hear him promise to pay when he "straightens up."-St. Joseph News. mater is shaking hands with the miners of the Shenandoah Valley the poor laborers who lost

their all in the smash-up of the Philadelphia bank, in which Delamater was interested, are "If you don't give me a penhy," said a young hopeful to his mamma, "I know a boy that's got the measles, and I'll go and catch wondering how they are to keep from starving

> A gentleman having his hair cut, and being aunoyed with the operator's stories, in the middle of each he said, "Cut it short." At last the barber, in a rage, exclaimed, "it cannot be cut shorter, for every hair on your head is off."

Waiter girl - Ummummummum-Experienced guest-Ummummummerum.

DALLAS SAUNDERS, ex-Democratic Com Waiter girl-What did you say, sir? Guest-Same as you did. Bring 'em along. nittee Chairman: I am positive that Dela mater's majority will not be over 10,000 in Philfood News,

"Is zis all I need?" asked the applicant. "Yes, " said the official. "Those are your fluxl astaralization papers. You are now a full-fielded American citizen, and fully prepared to vote." "Tanks. Now tell me se ticket I must vote."-New York Tribune,

JAMES M. TURNER, whom the Republicans of Michigan have nominated for Governor, is several times a millionaire, and yet a farmer. He lives on a 2,000-acre farm pear Lansing, runs dairy of 3,000 cows and has a large quantity of ancy stock, including a kennel of dogs. It is said that J. M. Longyear, of Marquette Mich., made his millions by studying geology until he could trace an iron vein by the dip and

pronounced "Boccalt" in his native city of Dublin. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD vigorously denies the report that he intends to marry a Japanes oman. BISMARCE is not a very good conversationa ist, and he is a worse orator. While making a public address he sways himself backward and