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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1890.

FACTS ABOUT THE CENSUS. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, has earned a holiday, and THE DISPATCH trusts that his trip to Europe will restore him to perfect health. The taking of the eleventh census of the United States has been a gigantic task, and though there are grounds for dissatisfaction with some of his methods, there is no reason to doubt Mr. Porter's carnest fidelity in the work. When the next census is taken it is to be hoped that the mistake of burdening the record with immaterial details will be avoided. That is the chief and most serious blunder in the eleventh census. Doubtless, as Mr. Porter says, there will always be a certain amount of grumbling at the census takers, but truly the country has fair reason to be satisfied with the computation that there are sixty-four million people in the nation. The increase in the nation's wealth, which Mr. Porter says is sixty billions of dollars in the ten years, as compared with forty billions for the previous decade, is also very satisfactory. In mort, the texults of the census an lar from disappointing on the whole.

# A THREADBARE HUMBUG.

The statement in yesterday's dispatches

of perpetual ice, incapable of sustaining life, and holding vessels that venture too far in an internal grip. To throw away life and treasure in solving the pulative secrets of a region which can neither afford sustenance

to humanity or pathways to commerce, is simply the wantonness of scientific fanaticism. It is thought that successful exploration might throw light on some of the abstruse problems of astronomy, but even that doubtful gain is more than over-

balanced by the fact that the cost of one or observatorics, would reveal more about astronomy without any loss of life. Past Arctic exploration has yielded its greatest result in telling us that it is useless

to throw away valuable lives in the attempt to reach the Pole. There is nothing to be found there that will exceed in value the lives that must be lost in the doubtful attempts

to reach it.

THE IMPARTIAL VIEW. As was expected, the pronounced organs on opposing sides profess diametrically opposite views of the force and effect of Senator Emery's now famous Bradford speech. The Democratic organs declare it conclu sive. Those of the Republican stripe argue it a very weak and picturesque failure. Such are the diverse views which it sdits the extreme partisans to take.

Meanwhile, if the same judges were sitting impartially in the case as a private one they would quite likely quickly agree in place of splitting their opinions. They would decide that while some of the evi

dence which Emery offered was mere hearsay, much of it was clearly such as would call for immediate rebuttal and explanation from a candidate who happens to be seeking the highest office in the gift of the people.

> DISCREDITABLE TO BOTH. The recent exposures made in France of

the relations of the Comte de Paris and General Boulanger, render it pertinent to remark that the confessed attitude of the leader of the French Monarchy cannot but affect the estimate which thinking Americans will place upon the royal visitor to this country. Of course, no discreditable thing done by one who has a title to royalty will make any difference to the tuft hunters, who are ready to worship anything in the form of royalty. But the American

people who have had a high opinion of the Comte de Parisas an estimable though rather perfunctory officer of the Union Army and as a careful and fair historian of our war, cannot but feel their respect for him diminished by what he himself admits of his relations with Boulanger. Of course the discovery that the Boulan-

funds of the Rovalists, and when Boulanger reached power, was to turn over the Government to the Comte de Paris, puts that military adventurer below the notice of decent men. But what is of more importance to this country, is the position in which the descendant of Henry IV. is left by his own statement. He says that he "used such instruments as he was able to reach." The argument that his resurrection of the throne is not so important that he is obliged to use whatever instruments he can get hold of, would, of course, be Greek to the Royalist party; but it seems as if there ought to be considerations of honesty in the use of instruments, which would appeal to the party advocating the restoration of a throne, to be the fountain of honor and representative of chivalry.

ger movement was produced solely by the

It is not to be supposed that an aspirant to a throne, any more than a candidate for political honors, is responsible either for able to preserve the Grant monument from dethe character or the motives of all his supporters. But when a discreditable instrument is used, there is a clear responsibility THE declaration reported to have been for the way in which the instrument is gained. nade by Lord Wolseley to General Booth, of the Salvation Army, that if the latter had been It is, unfortunately, beyond dispute that the ability to use Boulanger was secured for soldier he would have been the greatest Gen eral of the age, was received by the latter as a the Comte de Paris by direct purchase. It weet morsel of compliment. But if General cannot be held to exonerate the Prince Booth had been better acquainted with Lord from the charge of purchasing a political Wolseley's striking exhibition of ignorance as instrument, that the money was paid by the to what constitutes a great General, he would have perceived that such a compliment from Duchesse d'Uzes, with his knowledge and such a source furnished a good reason to him approval. for abjuring the title of General altogether. Beyond that what this instrument was hired to do reflects an equal discredit upon THE formation of an English "Chemical the purchaser and purchased. It was not Union" with a capital of \$42,500,000 (on paper) to work up popular opinion in favor of the is a sign that England has got the trust disease as badly as this country. If misery loves com Bourbon restoration. It was not even the pany we may find some comfort in that fact. mere questionable method of working up a democratic agitation which would drive THE unseating of Venable was a pretty conservative Frenchmen into the Bourban strong dose, but the succeeding vote by which Elliott, of South Carolina, was unseated in party. But it was the most dishonest course of all, that was outlined, for Boulanger to alleged to have been even a stronger one. The rote is asserted by the New York World to gain control of the French Government, on have been taken without a hearing, an explanaprofessions of the most ultra democracy, and tion or even a statement of the case. If this i then to turn over the Government to the retrue it was simply a solid manifestation of the vival of the Bourban Monarchy. It was partisan policy that if Republicans cannot be simply a proposition that France should be elected by the people they shall be seated by betrayed by a purchased treason; and that rote of the Honse. France should be subjected to the throne by THE American guns have knocked out a combination of force and fraud. It is exthe English armor plate, and the American actly the same principle, or violation of it, tariff bill will now try to knock out the English that would be involved, if Presidental tin plate. electors elected to vote for one candidate, THE banquet tendered by the labor reshould be bought to vote for the opposition. orters of this city to Mr. William Martin, late America can welcome the Comte de Paris cretary of the Amalgamated Association, on the score of his old friendship for the last night was a fitting recognition of that gen leman's services to the press. Mr. Martin is United States, But it should be clearly understood that there is no indorsement in bound to succeed in the new field upon which he is now entering, and none will be better

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

as a member who absents himself for the sake of blocking grossly partisan legislation. With that point conceded, however, there is still an automotive which the Republican organs cannot

very well dispute, for the principle that the rights of the minority include the privilege of making the majority pass artisan measures by a clear majority of the whole House. The authority is Thomas Brackett Reed, now Speaker of the House of Representatives, and his declaration of two expeditions, spent in telescopes and parliamentary and constitutional privileges was as follows:

This privilege, which the (Republican) minor-ity of the House at the last session availed itself of, is a privilege which every minority has availed itself of since the foundation of this Government. It is a valuable privilege for the country that the minority shall have the right by this extraordinary mode of pro ceeding to call the attention of the country to measures which a party in a moment of madness and of party feeling is endeavoring to en-

force upon the citizens of this land. And it vorks equally well with regard to all parties, for all parties have their times when they need to be checked, so that they may receive the pinions of the people who are their constituats, and who are interested in the results of

their legislation. This exposition of the rights of the minority for the benefit of the people, recog-nized as Mr. Reed declared, "since the foundation of the Government," has never been answered or explained. The attitude of the Republican leaders is that the constitutional principles which they once

asserted are of no value beside the question of party advantage. When the principles which the Speaker

has ranked among those established with our system are thrown overboard ; for the sake of turning out members of whose election there is little room for doubt, the assertion that constitutional and repre-

sentative government is thereby imperiled, does not seem to be so wholly without foundation.

## A RAD YEAR FOR OLD. TIMERS.

This seems to be a bad year for the veterans. Congressmen Kerr and Vaux, in this State, have failed ot renomination; Joe Cannon is in peril of defeat through the indisretion of his mouth; Banks is laid on the shelf in Massachusetts; and now it is reported that Judge Holman is likely to lose ais seat by a union of the Republicans and 'armers' Alliance in his district. Possibly, may do the Congressmen some good to have these illustrations of the transitory nature of political life held up for their warning; but in these particular cases the public would be glad to have some assurance that the new men will be as good as the old ones.

REV. J. S. HICKS phakes a hit a seather prophecy in his predictions for October by saying: "October should open with cool, bright weather." Everyone will indorse this statement; but the persistence with which the woather has been developing those characteristics, which it ought not to, leave the public in the old doubt as to what October will do.

CONCERNING the speech of Sir G. O. Crevelyan at Portree against allowing "Amer ican millionaire snobs to desecrate the High ands by forming private deer forests," Chicago Times asks if he could refer to "that stalwart imported defender of Democracy and the tariff, Andrew Carnegie." The speech itself shows that Mr. Carnegie was not referred to, as he has never attempted to form a privat deer park. The person referred to was the de nationalized Winans, who some time ago such some poor people for the crime of keeping i few sheep on the borders of his forest.

PROF. DOREMUS' declaration that the coating of paraffine on the obelisk in New York has preserved it from disintegration furnishes an interesting assurance that New York will be cay, if some other part of the country will build

pleased to see him rise than the newspape

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

"FREDDY" GEBHARDT is said to have lost

RICHARD W. THOMPSON, ex-Secretary of

the Navy, has been in politics since 1834. He is

fraternity of Pittsburg.

most of his fortune.

82 years old.

to the Senate.

ed President,

Woods.

the patent office.

light and has a high color.

Colonel on the French races.

ister in odd moments in his office.

Kate Gannett Wells and Airs. Kate Tannatt

L CLARKE DAVIS, who spent August at

Marion in company with Mr. Cleveland, writes to the Press to express his surprise at the ro-ports of the ex-Presideat's ill health. He says: "For five weeks, during nearly every day except

erally afterward at supper, and I never pa

### THE TOPICAL TALKER **EXPRESS YOUR OPINION**

TRUE BUT NOT CONSOLING

THE man in the condemned cell terrible state of mind. He wring his hands and wept by turns. The failer and the prisoner's attorney tried to calm the man. But who can dissipate the sh w of the man. But who can dissipate the share, worthin gallows? On the morrow the mu derer mus-die, and all hope of pardon or a priove had been abandoned. The attorney, a tall, gaun man, with a cold, hard face and stell blue eyes was not a good consoler. He did his best, bu his manner was cold, and his consolatory re-marks abandoned. ieve had solatory remarks starectyped. Finally au agonizing exclamation from the condemned man brought the a sorney over to

"Come, come," said the lawyor go on in this way. This thin many times before, but in your rest assured it will never occur a "you musta't has occurred

case you can every day and night.

A STRIKING QUESTION. THE query "Who struck Paths May yet be answered later Or it may altered be anon To "Who struck Delam

TOO MUCH TO SWALLOW. T is sometimes unwise to tell the truth.

Several years ago a Pittsburger visited som of his relations down in West Virginia. They were old-fashfoned folks living a long way from the railroad. But the selcome he got was bearty and he had an excellent time. In the evenings when the household would con gregate around the fire in the big kitchen the visitor from the city had to submit to a general catechism. He told of city ways and sights, all wonders to his hearers, and answered ques

tions of every kind. One night somehow or other the conversation One night somehow or other the conversation turned upon fire engines, and the Pittsburger dilated upon the discipling and equipment of the fire laddies. He told how at an electrical signal the doors of the fire station flew open, tho horses trotted out from their stalls, the harness dropped into place, the firemen came sliding down the brass pole, the driver should "Go!" and the engine/dashed into the street in less than helf a minuted less than half a minute! There was a dead silence for a few moments, then the gray-hard patriarch in the group asked solemnly: "Did you say half a minute,

John?" John assented, adding that he guessed it

usually took less time. This was also received in silence, It was clear that the veracity of the narrator/was questioned. Nobody said any-thing, but the gentleman from Pittsburg discovered that his reputation for truth-speaking was shattered. During the rest of his stay this cloud hung over him. Time passed on and this year the Pittsburger

played host to his West Virginian relatives. They came after much persuading, the specific attraction being the Exposition. They had not been here a day before their host took them to the nearest fire station. He had seen the foreman of the company first, and as soon as the party had entered the station the alarm struck, the horses jumped out, down tumbled the firemen and in about 15 seconds the engine was out of the door.

The old man from the West Virginia backwoods, pulled out his watch-an old English builseye, with a saffron colored face and crazy gold hands, hanging on a shoe lace guard-at the moment the gong struck, and glued his eyes to the timepiece till the vindicated Pitts-burger asked him: "Well, I told you the truth, didn't I?

"They du gear up pow'ful quick!" was the old man's only answer. But his confidence in his city-raised relation was restored at that instant, and nothing can shake it again.

THROUGH SPITEFUL SPECTACLES. I she to him had been more kind, He'd never have maligned her; For if with love he once was blind, Wish hate he now is blinde

WHY THE MICE LAUGHED.

A MONG the sufferers from the prevalent A plague of rats and mice is a certain East End household. The mice especially invaded the houselin swarma. The teminine portion of the family were greatly relieved when the

master of the house brought home a lovely as-sortment of mouse traps. The traps were given to the cook with instructions to set them in convenient corners.

On Topics of Interest to Pittsburg by Voting at Disputch Headquarters.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The Exposition has entered upon its fifth week. The topical voting inaugurated by THE DISPATCH has touched a popular chord, and risitors have been enabled to express their views on important matters through its columns. Every day since the opening the beadquarters of THE DISPATCH, in the commodious space occupied by the Brunswick Balk-Collender Billiard Company, have been surrounded by throngs anxious to ballot upon questions of the hour. This week some vital topics have been selected, and all are requested to vote yes or noin THE DISPATCH Poll Book,

MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should the Allegheny river be slackwatered and made navigable? Open to voters of both

sexes. TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should a Citizen's Committee be organized to present Pittsburg's Natural Advantages to Outside Manufacturers? Open to voters of

both sexes. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. hould an Iron Tower, Glass Palace and Coal and Coke Dome be erected to advertise Pitts

burg's Resources? Open to voters of both 80X08. On account of the interest attaching to the essays setting forth the best means to promote the future greatness and prosperity of Pitts burg, THE DISPATCH has decided to pub-

lish several outside of the prize list. Until these are disposed of no essay contests will be announced. They will appear from day to day in the columns of THE DISPATCH.

OHIO CHURCH TALKS

Many Ministers Attend the M. E. Conference al Newark.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEWARK, O., September 27 .- The regula third day's session of the Ohio M. E. Confer-ence opened with a larger attendance than the previous days. The annual missionary sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. H. Nixon, Volce culture was talked about by Dr. George K. Morris. Other speakers were Dr. Hartzell, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. A. G. Byers, Henry Gardner, J. S. Ricketts, J. L. Dixon, L C. Brooks, Samuel Rankin, David Smith, A. C. Adams, H. S. Will-iams, A. M. Alexander, R. V. Bennett, Anson Brooks, Bradford Crooks, Archibald Fleming, J. C. Gregg, Henry Lonnis, Daniel Herlocher, I J. C. Gregg, Henry Lonnis, Daniel Herlocher, K. M. Galbreath, Benj. McElfresh, E. H. Hall, W. J. Griffith, William Morris, Jacob Martiu, J. R. Grovez, R. F. Thomas, T. J. Ross, B. L. Spahr, A. H. Windson, T. S. Stivers, J. W. Steele, Benj. Tresenridor, James Gibson, C. D. Batelle, J. L. Hatfield, I. B. Cartlidge, David Mann, S. C. Frampton, James Mitchell, W. H. Sayer, Wilson Gardner and M. D. Vaughn-were con tinued in superanuate relation. Revs. Walden Wallace, E. B. Jones and C. M. Hagan, of this city, were introduced.

tinued in superanuate relation. Revs. W altern Wallace, E. B. Jones and C. M. Hagan, of this city, were introduced. Bishop J. M. Thoburn, from India, was intro-duced to the conference and addressed the ministers. He said good work was being done in Calcutta. Baptisms for the year amounted to 6,000 and promised to be better. Every let-ter brought good news of conversions, Five hundred converts are baptized every month in India. After Dr. A. H. Gillette addressed the meeting. The character of the following nassed for admission for first year: Robert E. Durling, Wellington E. Prin. Jaa. E. Stubbes. Henry W. Hargett, Jos. Clark, George Agent, George H. Miller, George M. Bates, Patrick Henry, Thos. W. Creighton, George R. Madden, A. L. Hanby, F. S. Johnson. J. E. Gardon and were continued. Christopher Collier, discontinned. It was made known that Mr. S. L. Spencer and sister, of Columbus, had handed charges to Bishop Malbilien reflecting on the Christian character of Rev. I. F. King, in that he had been guilty of crooked transac-obtained and the matter was looked into and the reverend gentleman vindicated by deciding that the transaction was all straight.

# A Clergyman's Tin Wedding.

Quite a pleasant surprise was accorded Rev. Villiam McClelland, pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, at his home last night by the members of his congregation, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of his marriage. party, numbering 100, headed by Mrs. F.

# MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Reasons for the Expectation That New York's New Census Will show Up Better -What the Newspapers Did-The Paper Three-Cent Piece-Tailors' Art.

LFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WE are to get a new count of population.

1890.

Following the precept of an eminent gentleman from Maine, we will do our own counting and certification. If this scheme had been followed in the original census-taking, every city doing its own counting, the results of the eleventh census would have been quite lifferent. The country may have polled several million more inhabitants. And if only women had been engaged as enumerators that ncrease would probably have been doubled. Any man who has ever played cribbage, or any other game in which counting forms an imwhich opens and closes with the Exposition portant element, with a woman knows her superiority over man as a counter. No woman

from the North and West will have advanced ever lost a point through not counting. She will also travel further for 5 cents than any past the middle of the continent. About the 7th it will begin to turn quite warm, with soft skies and southerly currents, which condition man living. If, as a census enumerator, she had missed a man, woman or child in her disskies and southerly currents, which condition will grow until storms of marked energy show themselves on danger days—Sth, 9th and 10th, Meteorological laws will compel a period of three to four days of sharp freezing and frest after these storms, which condition will break down progressively from west bb east on and next to the 14th and 15th. Warm, southerly winds, with reactionary storms will be the re-sult—followed again by the regular cold wave. As we approach the 20th, eves trained to matrict, she would have persisted until she had captured that 2 or 5 cents if she wore out a new pair of shoes in the effort. A man hasn't the head for details. He hasn't the stomach and legs for six flights of stairs six times for 6 cents. I'll bet a cookie that when our recount

comes to the woman districts her job will be found better than any man's. Next to women as census enumerators, the aetropolitan police will prove best. They know

winds, with reactionary storms will be the re-sult-followed again by the regular cold wave. As we approach the 20th, eyes trained to ma-teorological changes will note the gathering elements of approaching storms. Higher tem-perature, fulling barometer, easterly to south-erly winds-storms! The 20th, 21st and 22d are the days in the period against which we would especially warn our readers. There is notice-able tendency to stormines in the regions of the northern lakes about this time, and the ap-proaching perturbation of Venus, together with other canses, will likely aggravate this tendency at this time into violent movements. The days following up to reactionary move-ments about the 26th and 27th ought to be displayed by the storm of the north-ward. A storm period in which Vuican, Mer-cury and Venus are directly concerned, begins about the last day of Ootober. The month will go out with rising temperature and threaten-ing indications, if not active storms, to the west, There is a longer and harder winter before us than last. Let us see. Meantime, what harm come from careful preparation for a colder with thimself, but the simple pass on and are punshed." better the character of New York's population and know how to find it. The police of New York are respected as representatives of legal authority. This will get over the great and rimary difficulty that attended the late Federal census. The chief blame for that failure lies upon our own shoulders. Mr. Porter treated us just as he treated the rest of the country where, with a trifling exception of a couple of rival cities in the Northwest, where local causes operated against success, the cen-sus was satisfactorily taken. In New York the consus was discredited in advance. The New York newspapers jumped upon certain objec-tionable questions that were to be asked, and succeeded in arraying practically the whole community against the census as such. An especial hostility prevailed in the more ignor-ant sections of the city. A considerable por-tion of our population got the idea that the census was an outrageous infringement upon individual rights and the censustaker an impudent variet who should be kicked down-stairs without compution. Now, unques-tionably, the press meant well; but this system-atic onslaught carried a wider and deeper meaning to most people than what was in-tended. It resulted in such difficulties in the way of a correct anumeration as were never be-been and a strangents agents. ountry where, with a trifling exception of a ouple of rival cities in the Northwest, where

From the Philadelphis Times.1 The wonderful facilities of the long distance telephone increase daily. J. D. Baker, mantended. It resulted in such difficulties in the way of a correct enumeration as were never be fore experienced by the Federal census agents. They found themselves antagonized at every step. The people who would parhaps other-wise have assisted them turned a cold shoulder and ease and be ager of the Lafayette Hotel, was talking to a man in Buffalo vesterday and he says he could hear him much plainer than he hears anyon They found themselves an agoins a solery step. The people who would perhaps other-wise have assisted them turned a coid shoulder and gave such information only as the law com-pelled them to give. People who were other-wise unsuspicious and tractable bolted their doors against the Federal enumerators or fled from their places of abode at their approach. Many openly defied the enumerators or fled from their places of abode at their approach. Many openly defied the enumerators and the laws and had to be dragged before a United States Commissioner and forced to answer. In those cases the persons apprehended ex-pressed their surprise that such a thing was possible. What their favorite paper had taught them was an impertinsnoe and an out-rage they thus ascertained was the law of the land. Some of the enumerators were even bodily assaulted. Nobody would give any in-formation of his next door neighbor who didn't want to give such information about himself. If a hotel full of permanent guests was missed it was because the timid and gentlemanily enu-merator was snabbed at the counter by an un-derstrapper and refused any information con-cerning the people who lived in the house. The agent of the Government would have to try every door in the house or let it go. What would you have done? Let it go, of course. If the rooms of a tenement were looked and nobody would tell you who lived there what would you have done? These are exactly the conditions under which the ceanas was taken in New York City, where Superintendent Por-ter is styled "The Depopulator." And these are precisely the reasons why the count must be made again, and, being made again, will probably show that over 100,000 persons were not before enumerated. It need scarcely be added that these facts have not been noted by any New York newspaper. Not to any great by telephone in this city. A few minutes late he called up Washington and the conversation was more distinct than if he had been talking to some one in West Philadelphia OIL CITY Derrick (Standard): The spectacle of Emery frantically striving to hold a wearied and disgusted audience is a pitiable one. He has fittingly supplemented the suicide of last April by digging his own grave and conducting his own funeral, while his townsmen hurried away from the ghastly sight. MEADVILLE Tribune (Rep.): There is nothing true in his allegations; he has fastened no crime upon Mr. Delamater and can't, and for the simple reason, Mr. Delamater has never of-fended the law in deed or by inference. Emery produces no proof, notwithstanding his asser-tions that he would, and it is, therefore, but just and fair to brand him a falsifier fro start to the finish. NEW YORK Times (Mug.): Senator Emery, of Pennsylvania, fully redeemed his promise to substantiate the charges which he made last April against George W. Delamater. He did not by any means confine himself to reiterating the charges in greater detail, but he presented proofs and repeated his offer to support the charges by fuller evidence in a court of law if

any New York newspaper. Not to any great Art of the Tailor.

een standing for several months. PHILADELPHIA Record (Dem.): The ex-"No two men, even of exact height and weight," said a prominent New York plicit charges made by ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., at a public meeting in Bradford last even-ing, against Senator George Wallace Dela-mater, the Republican candidate for Governor, tailor to me the other day, "can wear the same clothes and be fit." He was measuring me for a pair of trousers. "If the measuring me for a pair of trousers. "If the measurement were exactly the same, which it never is, they couldn't do it. Why? Now, I don't know. But I have found it to be a fact. The measurecall for equally explicit denials on the part of Mr. Delamater. If Mr. Emery's charges be

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

article of plain, substantial food. The boys probably wouldn't eat it, anyhow. They want sickly looking cakes, sugar coated, greasy tarts, malicable iron doughnuts and sole leather ples, and these are disposed of in harrible abundance. CHARLES T. MUREAY. NEW YORK, September 26. -Two Chinamen robbed a bank at Daller )re., of \$10,000. -An Ionia, Mich., man has raised a cab

OCTOBER'S WEATHER.

Meteorological Outlook.

The Wonderfal Telephone.

SENATOR EMERY'S PROOFS.

the accused would be accommodating enough to prosecute him for libel. This invitation has

bage that weighed 30% pounds. -A Turk in costume is the leader of the Salvation Army meetings in North Lansing,

What Rev. Dr. Hicks Has to Say About the -Eighteen and one-half tons of celery were ahipped from Kalamazoo in one day re cently. Rev. Ira B. Hicks, in the Word and Works,

gives the following weather forecasts for Octo-ber: October should open with cool, bright -A new restaurant in Paris has colored men walters. West Indians and others, stranded after the Exposition. weather prevailing in most parts of the country, Heavy frosts with some sharp freezing

-An Atchison girl is earning money to will be a most natural result during the nights, tiding us from September into October. On go to the World's Fair by doing all the darning in the neighborhood. the 24 and 3d a sharp and sudden rise in temperature, followed by storminess, may be looked for, and by the time the higher temper-

-Homer, Mich., has a military company composed exclusively of ladies. Uniforms are ature and storms touch the East another blast

> -While walking along a street in Detroit a man caught up behind a lady and snipped off her luxuriant braid with a sharp knife.

-The Churfurstlichprivilegirten Herrolich-Bergischen Provinzial Zeitung is the name of a German publication. Hard on newsboys.

-An Oswego young lady made 700 words of the letters contained in "conservatory," while her mother wrestled with the week's washing unaided.

-A barrel containing tomato catsup urst with great violence in the Fulton market, Sedalia, and besmeared the whole institution and colored all the hucksters a reddish yellow.

-Mrs. Nancy Carter, of Barre, Mass., who died last week at the age of 96 years, is said to have been out of her house but seldom for 20 years, and to never have seen a railroad

-A Bangor, Me., policeman was riding In a carriage the other day when a highwayman essayed to "hold him up." The officer leaped out, and, after a tussle, overcame the criminal and locked him up. -The force bill is needed in Columbus,

Ind. The colored people out there have taken their children from the white schools and in-sist upon having a separate building and teach-ers of their own color.

-The Methodist ladies of Salina, Kan.,

pledged themselves to raise \$1 each for church

purposes. Among them was a woman 75 years old, who earned her dollar by making eight baby dresses by hand.

-There has been inaugurated in Paris a

novel development of the automatic fountain invention. It is for the supply of hot water. Automatic fountains are becoming one of the features of out-of-door Paris.

-Some dudes, who were annoying a

Chinaman at Sedalia, Mo., where astonished

when he suddenly mounted one of their bicy-cles and rode away, his queue straining straight out behind him, as if Old Nick were after him.

-The Penobscot river, the largest in

Maine, drains 7,400 square miles, a region as

large as the State of Massachusetts, From Old Town to Bangor, a distance of 12 miles, the river fails more than 90 feet, giving soveral of the finest water powers in the world.

-James Trefethen, a Kennebunkport,

Me., farmer 90 years of age, until last week had

never been on a railroad train, had never

boarded a horsecar, and was totally ignorant of electric lights and telephones. Nearly all his life he has hved within a few milles of the depot at Kennebunkport.

-The police at Chililcothe, Mo., are in

hot water. An enterprising advertising firm distributed a wagon load of whistles to the

children of that place, and the noise they make is identical with that of the police whistle, The result is that the kids have the police on the dead run all the time.

-The Buffalo Fire Department has lately

received a novel fire engine, which has excited

constructed entirely of papier mache, all the

much interest in that city. The carriage is

different parts of the body, wheels, poles and the rest being finished in the best possible man-ner. While the durability and powers of re-sistance possessed by this material are fully as great as those of wood, the weight is, of course, much less.

-In 1861, Thomas Moonlight mortgaged

his farm for \$500, and used the money in raising the First Kansas Battery. A year later Case Broderick joined this battery as a private, and

the abandonment of that fity-millio dollar gas improvement corporation, which had reached the stage of getting a New Jersey charter, shows that the business of flooding the world with fictitious securities, on the false pretense that they will yield monopolistic profits, is about on its last legs. It is practically confessed that the scheme fell through because English capital had been so frequently bitten by previous swindles that it would not take this hook. This contains the assurance that the possibilities of this most modernized form of the wholesale bunko have been exhausted.

This particular example of the favorite business of loading confiding investors with water was based on an indefinite alle gation that it would monopolize the gas business in the cities and towns of the country. The pretense was a palpable humbug-first, because the creation of such a monopoly would call into existence competing gas works in every city where they could be operated; and second, because in the cities where a mononaly could be held, their profits could not be enhanced by holding them all under one combination. The combination of oil refineries in Cloveland under the same control with oil refineries in New York swells prefits by preventing them from competing with each other; but a gas monopoly in one city does not compete with a gas monopoly in another. The scheme was so utterly without reason in a commercial point of view, that it can only be regarded as an attempt to humbur investors by selling them \$50,000,000 worth of watered stocks on the false pretense that they would represent the profits of an immense monopoly.

It is satisfactory to learn that confidence games of that sort are played out. In conmeetion with the report that a prosecution has already been commenced in the United States courts under the anti-trust law, it leads to the hope that we are nearing the time when people can only expect to make money by giving good value for what they receive, and when it will no longer be the favorite way to seek fortune either by deceiving investors or by somezing the public.

#### WATAL AND USELESS REFORT.

Baron Nordenskjold, in a recent interview telegraphed to this country, deglared his belief that Arctic explorations must go on until the secrets of the North Pole are fully solved. A new expedition is to start from Norway. He hopes it will penetrate closer to the pole than any previous exploration. As to the benefits to be secured by reaching the heart of the ice-bound regions the Swedish explorer says: "The North Pole may be the key to a thousand things. Who knows?"

The world will always be ready to vield due honor to the self-denial, daring and devotion of its Arctic explorers. But with full recognition of the high aspirations that prompt them to undergo their sufferings, it must be said that his reasoning as to its results is far from lagical. It is equivalent, reduced to the bald terms of common sense. to alleging that the exploration of the polar region may be of untold benefits, because government was destroyed in its very inno one knows anything of it. The deduction has the inaccuracy which is sommon branch of Congress power to compel the atwhere enthusiasmirises above reason; while the statement of fact, on which the logic is based, is also incorrect.

We do not know enough of the polar region to reach the conclusion that further their business. It might have to be stipuexploration can yield no secrets that will lated that such a rule should be applied imexploration can yield no secrets that will lated that such a rule should be applied im-compensate for the suffering and loss of life it will cost to make them. It has been es-,ablished beyond dispute that it is a region should be treated with just the same soverity persistent and entausiastic fisherman."

this country of his part in a political bargain which, for scandalous corruption, has few equals in the politics of his country.

AGAIN A LITTLE LATE. The fiery Colonel Shepard, whose antics as a rabid politician have excited national mirth, has now set up for a theological boss Because Prof. Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, favored a revision of the Presbyterian creed, Colonel Shepard has almost succeeded in bouncing him from the faculty The permicious activity of this son-in-law of the Vanderbilts' may be a

subject of humor where it carries no weight, as in the incitement to a new war with the South, but it is serious enough when it threatens the position and field of usefulness of religious teachers who are subject to challenge and displacement if they happen to exceed the restless Colonel's comprehension.

Meanwhile the valiant Colonel is almost as much behind the times in his war upon revision as in his anti-South crusade. That question has been peaceably settled in the church councils.

## AN UNCHALLENGED AUTHORITY.

The heated declaration is made by Democratic paper that the passage by the House of a rule to fine members for absenting themselves from roll-call would be the end of republican government. This evokes from the Philadelphia Press the pertinent reply that in that case republican ception, since the Constitution gives each tendance of members.

This is correct according to the letter. No reasonable man would object to a non-partisan rule to make members attend to was his companion with rod and reel in Capitain Ryden's or Capitain Hathaway's boat, and gen-

Everything promised well for a fearful slaughter of mice. The cook made a special expedition for a half pound of cheese, and the house was filled later with the fumes of the

same, toasted. Everybody, from the head of the family down to the cook, felt that his or he duty had been done. For the rest the mice must be held responsible. The traps were there-what more could the mice want? So the whole house passed the night in happy slumbers.

At breakfast the next morning the lady of the house summoned the cook from the kitchen, and asked how many mice had been caught. "Not a one!" shortly replied the cook.

"Not one, Eliza ? Why, how many traps did "All of 'em, an' the pesky varmints has eat

the cheese and bad luck to 'em." "Ate the cheese, Eliza ?" and straightway an investigation took place. By this it was de

veloped that the cook, in the sweet innocenc of her heart, had laid the traps on the floor in kitchen and cellar and then disposed about them a nice collation of toasted cheese, thereby offering the mice extra inducements to keep away from the engines of destruction HEPBURN JOHNS.

## Commendable Discretion.

## From the Helena Independent.1

The way the lottery 'coon climbed down and out of the columns of Mr. Russell B. Harrison's newspaper, before District Attorney Weed could get his gun to his shoulder, show him to be an eminently sagacious animal

A Pittsburger on His Way Home From the Philadelphia Inquirer, 7

home.

G. B. Brenman is a wealthy Pittsburg may who has just closed his handsome cottage at Atlantic City. He dined at the Continental asks him for a couple of dollars, is not likely to become very eloquent in prayer at his family with his family yesterday and then started for

# Laid To-Day.

From the Washington Post.] That Ohio man whose house has suffered eight distinct strokes of lightning bas, very laid to-morrow by Bishop Mullen, of Erie, The church will cost \$30,000 when completed. properly, placed himself in the hands of his

## NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina, always stops at Don Cameron's house on his way A NOVEL bracelet is in the shape of a horse shoe, the ends being connected by a small gold A GRANDSON of Morse, inventor of the tele

In the Hands of His Friends

aph, is a clerk in the electrical department A RECENT scarf pin represents a crab hold ing a diamond between its claws, which form REPRESENTATIVE LANGSTON, the newlythe setting. seated Virginia member of Congress, is very THE gentlemen's double watch chains of

alternate gold and platinum links extensively MARSHALL FIELD, JR., son of the Chicago worn several years ago are again in vogue. dry goods prince, has become a Catholic, He did it to win the girl he loved. A RECENT novelty reported from France is :

tip for the<sup>6</sup> end of a lady's belt, representi two tiger's paws of gold, set with diamonds. GENERAL ABRAM DURYEA, the famous der of the New York Seventh Regi-A WATCH chain recently shown represents ment in the war, is very low with paralysis. cable passed through a double block at each

THE post Whittier is a Republican and a end and secured at the buttonhole by a tiny nd of Harrison, Blaine and Reed, but grapple. thinks neither of these gentlemen can be elect-

A NEW match safe represents a folded news-paper wrapped and stamped ready for mailing. The name and address of the owner in auto-COLONEL TOM OCHILTREE was in Paris at last accounts. An Anglo-American newspaper published in that city gives some tips from the graph are enameled on the wrapper.

obain.

ONE of the neatest and most attractive gar ter buckles recently placed on the market is in the form of a five-barred farm gate, with a CHIEF SECRETARY BALFOUR gives no regular sittings to Alma Tadema, who is painting his portrait. The artist has to catch the mindiagonal crosspiece from the upper lefthand corner to the lower on the right. The clasp is secured by a hasp and staple with a peg which A NUMBER of literary women will take part is attached to the gate-post by a single small in the Congress of Women which is to be held in Toronto, Canada, on October 14. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

### John B. Claucy.

Mr. John B. Claucy, agent for the West Penn Railroad at Apollo station, died yesterday after-noou of typhoid forer. He had been sick about two weeks. Mr. Claucy was 25 years of age and unmarried. He resided with his father, at Apollo.

Mrs. Ann Rodgers.

Mrs. Ann Bodgers, an old resident of Pittsburg, died yesterday at her home, corner of Forty-fifth and Davidson strets, at the advanced age of Su Jyears. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

A. Duncan, Mrs. W. B. McClelland and Mrs. William Herron, dropped in on the gentleman and his wife, and each presented them with a tin wedding present.

## FIGS AND THISTING.

THE nearer you get to the Father's hand the less the switch hurts. THE hardest thing God has to do is to tell : inner that He loves him.

IF you want to learn how to speak well, first learn to hold your tongue. THE truth may be crucified, but no grave can e made deep enough to hold it. IF you go to church without praving for the

preacher, the devil will go with you. THE devil would rather put a long face on

Christian than sell a barrel of whisky. IF you want to have a good preacher, treat he one you have the best you know how IF you don't want to lose everything else don't let envy get a foothold in your heart. DR. TRUTH gives bitter medicines and uses a very sharp knife, but he never loses a case. No man can know everything about God

until he first knows a good deal about himself. A PREACHER who has a praying church be hind him never has any trouble about getting his salary. IF you do not avoid every appearance of evil

the devil will be certain to use you for a stool Gon's hold on man is uncertain as long a the devil's claws run clear through his pocket

IF you want to be a Christian and do not begin to be one at once, it may be that you

ever will be one. A MAN who looks at his wife as though the noon was about to turn to blood whenever she

altar.-Indianapolis Ram's Horn.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, September 27 .- The corner stone for the new brick Catholic Church will be

SWAKES AT BEAVER FALLS

Copperhead Killed Which Menagred Three and a Halt Beet.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELI BEAVER FALLS, September 27 .- This morn ar Jonathan Anderton, a well-known brewet of this place, while out hunting shot a snake of the genuine copperhead species. Before he

bot the reptile it sprang at him and strdck vicionaly. It measured 3% feet. Copperhead shakes are very rare in Beaver county, and this is the first one that has been

een for years.

#### Robert P. Porter a Flat Failure. from the Chicago Herald, 1

In spite of its Harrison muzzle, which usually interfores with its freedom of utterance, the New York Tribune declares that the consus is prate and that Porter is a failure as a ensus superintendent. The country is curipusly unanimous in this opmion. The only persons who disagree with it are Robert P. Forter and Benjamin Harrison.

NIGHT WATCH ON SHIPBOARD. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

The night-watch paces to and fro; His step sounds like a muffied knell. He looks above, he looks below: He eees the bellying canvas swell, And cries, as taps the sliver bell, "All's well ! All's well !"

To me, in helpless misery lain.

And pause no morial tongue can tell, The great ship shudders, as in pain, Or trembling on the verge of hell. Yet still the watchman greets the bell-"All's well ! Ail's well !"

Thou placid optimist! pace on,

And to the stars the fallehoods tell. Thou canst not cheer the sea-sick one With thine unmeaning watchword's spell To me, thou criest, as taps the bell. All's well 1 All's well 1" —PAUL PASTNON.

untrue, he should be hauled into court and put immediately upon trial for criminal libel. If ment for a pair of trousers, for instance, might be exactly the same, yet one man will have to be allowed from one to three inches more length in the legs than the other. The man who is naturally stout or fat, and the man who has grown fat late in life, may look and even actually measure alike, but the same cut of cloth will never fit both. Herein lies the great art of tailoring. The variations in the con-struction of the human body are marvelous. Now, that man who just left—he is a minister of the gospel. He must have clothes to fit him and fit his business. His arm pits, shoulder blades and arms do not correspond with those of any other man nor does the right side cor-respond with the left. He prouably gestures a good deal with his right hand. He doesn't know that that arm is fully an inch longer than the other. This structural difference in men is more general than you would imagine." at for a pair of trousers, for instance, might they be true, Mr. Delamater need only make a general denial and then take refuge in silence. PHILADELPHIA Press (Rep.): The statemen nade by ex-Senator Emery in his speech at Bradford last night proves nothing so clearly a the fact that the charges which he made against Senator Delamater were wholly un warranted. A good deal of the matter has al ready been printed and is absolutely worthles as evidence tending to inculpate Mr. Delamatter. It is strong only in showing how weak and baseless is the material out of which Mr Emery has fabricated his unjust and vicious PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Rep.): Well, Mr.

Emery has tried to substantiate his charges against Delamater and has miserably faile Betting on a Cortainty. His speech, excluding his tirade against the

THE other day three gentlemen were discuss

proof, consists of a few affidavits, and the reing lunch in a downtown restaurant. They port of a conversation engaged in by three mere commenting on the peculiar currency of anonymous individuals who dare not give their different countries, and one of them casually names to the public. These individuals claim to have distributed money to influence elections remarked that no paper money could be much worse than that issued by the United States during the late war, especially that peculiar issue known as "scrip." The 3-cent shinplaster was the sum of all financial villainies. "You mean 5-cent," interrupted the eldest of and the public will understand how to judge such people. HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem.): No ingenuou

the party. "No: I mean the S-cent postal scrip." "Oh! no you don't." This was the third

"There wasn't any such issue," said the eldest not meet or explain away. The challenge thrown to Delamater by Emery to take the matter into the courts, where testimony could "Or course not! My dear fellow you're 'way

off," "I tell you there was," retorted the first speaker, getting hot in the collar. And he in-timated pretty strongly that he could bardon the ignorance of the younger man, since he must have been a mere child when the cur-rency went out, but the gray-beard ought to know better. To this the latter pleasantly rejoined that he wouldn't mind a bottle of Poumery Sec on off e taken under oath, will hardly be accepted by the former. It serves to show, however that Emery is sure of his ground and is co roborative of the proofs he has been able to

present. PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): The speech

will be very generally read by considerate citi-zens of all parties in Pennsylvania. If these he wouldn't mind a bottle of Poumery Sec on fr and leave it to anybody. "Very weil-I would go you," said the 3-cent man, "if it were not against the rules to bet on accusations came from a Democrat, or from a Republican sorehead, they would be at once dismissed as campaign inventions; but as they

a certainty." "That won't do, Johnny; I'm betting on a certainty, too. We'll waive the rule, won't come from a Republican ex-Senator of con-fessed ability, integrity and courage; from one

certainty, too. We'll waive the fully that we't' "Very well, gentlemen," replied the 3-cont man. "Lather go!" While the bottle was being disposed of a couple of mutual friends came in and ex-pressed surprise that the trio were drinking champagne at that time of the day. "Oh, that's all right. Johnny's paying for it," was the facetious reply. "Join u-?" They joined. When the bet was explained the 3-cent man was very much astonisued to receive the incredulous commiseration of the newwho desired to support the Republican State ticket if he could do so conscientiously, and from one who deliberately sacrifieed a Congressional nomination of his party in a strong majority district to make manly battle against what he regards as the mastery of debauchery in the Republican organization, his accusation and his proofs will be deliberately weighed and

accorded the respect they metit.

"You'll at least let me in for a bottle on you "certainty,' Johnny?" insisted one of the new From the Philadelphia Inquirer, 1 Since the visit of the Republican delegates

"All right, gentlemen. Let her go!" She there has been an unusual prevalence famous "Pittsburg stogie" in town. When a man once begins to enjoy this perversion of "Let me in for five perfectos," cried the

other. "Site goes, gentlemen." "Now call any gentleman in the room!" cried the four in chorus. "On poil" said Johann. "It would probably the cigar it is said he enjoys it better than a 25-cent cigar. Out in the Smoky City the

"Oh, no?" said Johnny. "It would probably be another bad memory." He toyed with a handsome cigar case as he stowed away the extra perfecto. "Lovely, ian't it? Present from my wife." Opening the case the very people consume great numbers of the "stogie" and the delegates brought stacks of the things along with them.

my wife." Opening the case the very first object that met the admirer's eye was a small, dirty, yellow 3-cent postal note of the vintage of '63. Then up rose four of the maddest men you ever saw, paid their bills and plunged recklessly into John street. This is a world of short memories. Then are unsafe to bet on. Many Surprises in store for Them When They Visit Pennsylvania and the South. From the Philadelphia Ledger.] They are unsafe to bet on. One of the most important trade convention to be held in this country during the year i

#### Retailers of Dyspepals.

that of the iron and steel manufacturers of this country and Europe, which is to meet in New THE push-cart fakirs of the lower town form York on Monday. The business sessions will be held in New York and Pittsburg, but much 1 one of the most picturesque and interest-ing features of New York life. No matter if of the time of the delegates from the Old World will be taken up in trips to iron manufacturing ceners, particularly in this State and in the South. In Pennsylvania they may see iron plants you see them every day-they claim your atten-tion. Their wares include almost everything small and light enough to handle. Doll babies, State and in the South. In Pennsylvania they may see iron plants rivaling the greatest in Europe and in the South they will find large furnaces and mills operating great deposits of iron ore, coal and limestone that have scarcely been touched, but seem destined to make the South as great a manufacturing center as the North. There will be many surprises for the best informed Englishmen in the party, not only as to our re-sources, but as to our manufacturing facilities and skill. suspenders, pencils, soap, pocketbooks, candy, matches and everything else you can think of. matches and everything else you can think of. The law forbids the occupancy of the streets by even temporary stands, but the push-cart is a licensed vehicle, and the theory of their tolerance is that they are moving through the streets. The policeman is the bane of the push-cart fakirs. When an officer comes in sight they grab their cart handles and amble slowly and sadiy along until be is out of reach, then snugcle up against the curb again and resume business. The narrow lanes below Wall street are alive with the push-cart fakir. In the mid-die of the day scores of lunch carts, trom which are retailed the most curious combina-tions of indigestion, appear. They are largely patronized by messenger and office boys. For i cent such a curtomer can get a load on his stomach that will keep that organ husy till dinner time. Looking over the entire ist of these venders it is impossible to find a single From the Kansas City Star.] A man in Ohio has a house with a metal de posit under it which has caused it to be struck by lightning eight times in three years. It is understood that John Sherman is figuring to obtain a lease of the property, covering the next three years.

Broaderick joined this outley as a private, and served in it to the end of the war. The two men are now, by a singular coincidence, run-ning for Congress against each other. Colored Moonlight, by-the-way, has never been reim-bursed by the Government for the money he spent in ransing the battery. -The cords of the cash collecting mechan sm in the store of Forbes & Wallace, in Springfield, Mass., were mysteriously cut several mornings recently, and suspicion was directed mornings recently, and suspecton was unrected to the watchman, who was discharged. Next day the cords were again cut, and further in-quiry disclosed that rats had caused the mis-chief, the cords having blocked up their favor-ite passageway. The rats have been dispos-sessed and the watchman restored to duty.

-Mr. Elliott, of South Carolina, was in gnorance of the vote that had been taken in his case on Tuesday for nearly an hour after he his case on Tuesday for nearly an hour after he was unseated. He was writing letters at his desk when Mr. Lehlbach, of New Jerser, went over to axpress regret for having had to voto against him. "What about?" inquired El-liott. "Why, about unseating you." replied Mr. Lehlbach. "Don't you know that you have been unseated?" Then Mr. Elilott locked up his late desk and went out. Republican candidate, which, of course, is not

-A Bath, Me., butcher noticed a neat harness in a friend's possession-that it looked better than his own, which he had not cleaned since he bought it, and offered to swap and pay \$5 to boot. The friend accepted the offer. Th butcher took no better care of this harness

butcher took no better caro of this harbess than of the other, and it soon showed itself rather a poor article. Sometime after he met his friend with a very handsome new harness on his horse and again offered to trade. After handing over the old harness and 35 more he went home satisfied with the bargain and all unconscious that he had paid just \$10 to have his original harness cleaned. reader of the speech will be inclined to deny that the proofs presented by the speaker to sustain his well-known charges against Delamater are of a character which the latter canhis original harness cleaned.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

INDITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 A Mean Insinuation-My last poem will e immortal.

A Historical Fact-Was France much

Sometimes They Are Hogs .- "Boys will

be hoys-you can't hope to chauge them."" "Well, I wish men would follow out the plan

She Looks After the Pens -- Our Channe

cey-Your mother is devoted to literature, I un

Wales-Ya-as, Mother is very pen-urlous-

Easy Mathematics. - "It is 90 76-100

miles from Philadeiphia to New York," said the teacher. "A cat orawls into the hollow wheel of a freight car in Philadelphia; the wheel is 31 inches in diameter; how far does the cat travel while the

train goes to New York?" "About 28 feet, " said the smart boy at the foot

of the class: "it was our cal, and she climbed out of the class: "it was our cal, and she climbed out of the wneel and got run over before the train pulled out half a car length. When the train got

erion of the Hudson Bay territory, spread ou

But the morning hour having expired, and it be-

ing the teacher's day to faint, and the time having arrived, she took up the business on the speaker's desk, and proceeded with the regular order,-*Robert J. Burdette.* 

THE REASON

A fact which he thought grand-He never guessed the cause was that His sugar was all sand.

-A Skin Game .- "One day these Wash-

Yes-a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hide polley,

HER ROSE.

Nay but, sweet, of sense my mood is

If I kiss the rose you gave me

(Treasured so!) If I say, in dreamy bliss, "Tis your mouth I kiss, and kiss, Who will know?

So bereft--If it thus could seem to me,

ington politicians decide to tax hides; another day they determine to keep hides on the free list,

and the next day they vote to give the Presid the power to put hides on or off the free list

-Polk Stonips.

ain't 15?

-Cartyle Smith.

His sugar had no flies on it-

past she looked like a map of the fur-produ

gitated by the overthrow of Napoleon

-H. H. Harkness.

"According to Antony's dictum?"

"The good that men do is oft interred with their

The Remedy-The House of Lords must "Then why the dence don't you wind it up?""

"Yes, she was moved to Thiers, "

nondely Harcourt.

Third?

and bemen."

erstand.

The Stogic in Pol tics.

OUR ENGLISH VISITOES.

It Availeth Nothing.