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AN UNPROFITABLE PROPOSITION.

We do not think that there is much dan mer of the coal interests of this city carrying to any lengths the project which, according to a report in our local columns, is mooted among them, of forming a combination to sell coal at a loss in order to crowd out the suppression of the slave-trade in Africa is Kanawha operators. While the coal men have large capital they have secured their wherever it exists the victims as well wealth by too hard knocks to throw it into the river through such a method.

The proposition is evidently a survival of the various ideas that have been agitated to form a combination which shall shut off competition after the fashion of the successful trusts. The impracticability of all such propositions is shown by the fact that they have at last simmered down into one to combine for the purpose of losing money. Even supposing that the coal interests of the Monongapela could be attracted into a pool for that cheerful object, and that the out of the Southern markets, what would be the result? At the end of the cut-throat rivalry, the coal operators who kept it up would have parted with their coal and lost their money; restored. In an industry so far beyond the control of combination as the river coal trade, the trust tactics of cut-throat prices will always inflict the severest penalty on a foothold in the interior of Africa by sufthose who inaugurate it.

The coal men have a much firmer foundathe Kanawha coal establishes the need for the Government to purchase the Monongahela Navigation Company's locks and more than justice that the Government should, as promptly as possible, do as much for the Monongahela interests.

Our coal men are tully entitled to claim the removal of the burden of tolls from It is a pity that Christianity has not been their shipments. There is little danger but unselfish enough to unite in opening up that they will be able to see that in the Africa to civilized commerce without meantime the project of selling coal at a loss schemes of territorial aggrandizement. offers no inducements. If they cannot get | Since that ideal of civilized progress has

and mercy.

party of this century.

to important doctor

Payne's seat from Ohio.

tainable that not only was the sentiment expressed, but that it called out the plaudits of the Republican hearers before it was qualified by the succeeding sentence. The exact value of that modification is not clear, but it evidently grows out of Senator Ingalls' principle that moral qualities and the Ten Commandments "have no place in

polities." THE TWENTIETH CENTURY'S TASK.

The opening of the anti-slavery congress in Paris yesterday, is the formal inception of a movement which has not been rivaled in importance to civilization, since the preceding movement commenced in the early part of the century against slavery in the civilized world. It is probably just to

estimate the importance of freeing christendow from the barbarism of slave-holding, above relieving an uncivilized and heathen continent from the horrors of the slave-trade. The first work has been completed. Chattel slavery is not now maintained in any Chris-

tian country. The next work for Christian civilization is that urged by Cardinal Lavagerie, and inaugurated by this congress, of suppressing the murder and rapine which is now conducted by the slave-hunters in the heart of Atrica.

While the importance of suppressing the slave-trade in Africa may be secondary to that of emancipation in civilized nations, the difficulties are far greater. As the earlier task required a conflict of nearly two-thirds of the century, that which is now taken up must be expected to be a pro-

tracted struggle. The nations which held slaves in the early part of the century were capable of being affected by appeals to the principles of justice and humanity. The rendered ten times more difficult because as the slave-hunters regard it as the natural order of things. How to stop slave-hunting

and establish respect for human rights among millions of savages, of whom the victims fail to be the hunters only because they are the weaker, is no easy problem. The way in which the slave-trade and all its destruction of human life is rooted in Africa may be illustrated by the report that the German officials at Bagamovo have recognized it. The report is denied, and its measure of truth is not determined. But it is to be said that while a power which has Kanawha interests could be driven pushed its colonization policy by the force of Krupp guns ought to be able to suppress the slave-trade, the German officials, if the report is true, have done no more than some of the most devoted opponents of that sum of barbarous villainies. Gordon at those who abandoned it promptly, would Knartoum was obliged to try the expedient have kept their coal ready to enter the of pacification by recognizing the right of market again as soon as paying prices were Soudanese to pursue the trade. Stanley at the upper falls of the Congo had to make terms with Tippoo Tib, the King of the slavers. So far civilization has had to gain

france of the slave-trade; and the positions must be reversed before it can conquer the tion in their claim that the competition of power which now holds that region from Stanley Falls to Unyambembe, and from Khartoum to the Nyassa.

It is evident that the first work of the dams, and free that river from tolls. By congress must be to organize force or to giving the Kanawha river operators free persude the governments of christendom to locks and dams, the Government has enabled | unite in doing so. While civilization canthem to compete with the Pittsburg opera- not yet follow up and punish the bands of tors at an advantage which fully offsets the slave-hunters in the jungles of Africa, it inferior character of their product. It is no can by means of the great rivers which penetrate the continent cut off the profits of the trade by armed steamers and fortified stations which will make it impossible to transport the gangs of captives to market.

next century to bring it to a successful

issue, but when the cause is victorious,

those who help it to success will be entitled

should go beyond the committee rooms,

ment is doomed at the next general election in any event, such a development of coercion might not produce unmitigated sorrow in the mind of Balfour. Perhaps he would follow the famous example of a predecessor and disavow the action by discharging the active constables and then giving them new and higher positions

ALTHOUGH the ex-wicked Gibbs was read out of the Republican party in New York he came out ahead of the primaries of his Assem-bly district last week. A professionally wicked and I had my eye on him for promotion a freight one winter's night, after ordering a freight train to come west, he let No. 10, passenger ex-train to come west. How he made the blunder he politican may be read out of the Republican press, go east. How he made the blunder he never explained. On a single track road

party; but that does not make him let go of the ward machinery. WHAT does the Chicago Times expect to effect by asserting editorially that the conference committee on the tariff bill fixed the duty on refined sugar at .875 of a cent? As the news dispatches of the same paper in which this as sertion was made, stated that the committee had fixed the rate at half-cent, it is a natural conclusion that the editors of the esteemed

"I went out with the wrecking train at once. picked up Brown on the way, and found a bad Times adopt the German style of evolving their mashup sure enough-though the engineers of both trains had sighted each other in time to facts concerning tariff legislation from the depths of their inner consciousness. avert a frightful catastrophe. Of course I had to discharge Brown; but if his foresight had been equal to his hind-sight, what a splendid

MURDERS and : railroad collisions vie with each other for prominence in to-day's news. Both classes, so far as yesterday's events are concerned, belong clearly to the class of criminal occurrences. COME of the boys were playing seven-up for

IT is asserted on high social authority that no less than eight American girls at Lenox have this year refused offers of marriage from titled foreigners. We are glad to note any sign that American heiresses are becoming American; but there is a lurking suspicion lef that there must have been a very scaly lot of titled foreigners in the Lenox marriage market. Perhaps there was one of them who tried eight different heiresses before he acknowledged defeat.

> THE appointment of E. Burd Grubb, of New Jersey, as Minister to Spain, indicates that all those who fell outside of the breastworks are provided for, except Warner Miller.

> WHAT did Mr. Boutelle of Maine mean in the House the other day in supporting the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for purchasing nickel for armor-plating our vessels with the state ment that the purchase was absolutely imperative at this time for reasons which it was not advisable to state in public? Does Mr. Boutelle contemplate plunging the nation in war with out letting the rest of us know anything about

The boys said the beer seemed all right, and MR POSTWASTER WHEAT does not seen the game went on. to be standing inspection as well as the North-western kind. There is fear that he will be "It does, ch?" said the stranger. "If that is the case I'll waive my objection to being counted in this time, if you insist again. Chill November blasts are gathering. Icy rais on graded as "No. 2 rejected."

THE Portuguese Government has given orders to stop all telegrams, domestic and foreign, which refer to the current political disorders. This must be the foundation for the report that Portugal is becoming repub-That was the first resort of the military government in Brazil, which was somewhat prematurely bailed by this country as a Reoublic.

### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

THE Duchess of Fife knows which way the "Young man," said he to the bartender, "the wind blows. She invariably wears Scotch goods year is drawing to a close; brightness and for the public occasions. beauty are fading; everything looks sad. I RHODA BROUGHTON is 50 years old, whitedon't know that even glucose could make it haired and sunny-faced. She has written 22 look sadder. I'll take a glass of beer, I guess," books, but only ten of them have been pub-The bartender drew the beer, and the

lished stranger drank it slowly. Then he said: "Have you ever thought, young man, on the EMPEROR WILLIAM is in favor of calling an solemn fact that gold is but dross after all?" "One beer," said the bartender. "Five other Peace Congress at once, and has been measured for a new military suit to wear on the ents. "Do you know, young man, that the melan-

CONGRESSMAN LESTER, of the Fifth Vir choly days have come, the sad-"" The boys at the table heard a quick rush and ginia district, who is a candidate for re-election, will be opposed by W. H. Pleasants, a col-ored citizen of Danville. EX-GOVERNOR JOHN LEE CARROLL, of

New York in the Metropolitan Opera House on

a bang, and looking round saw that the de-jected stranger was gone. The bartender was walking back from the door looking hot and Maryland, and family, have returned from New-port to Doughoregan Manor, their home resiangry. He was so hot and angry that it was sometime before he remembered that he had ejected the price of one beer with the stranger. GENERAL BARRUNDIA'S married daughter The dejected-looking stranger picked himself vill shortly visit the United States to consult ip from the sidewalk and passed on with a sad with the President concerning her father's murder. She is now with her mother at Oaxaca, but satisfied smile. "I never knew the melan-choly days to fail," said he. "They are always worth a beer if they are worked right." MR. STANLEY will deliver his first lecture in

THE COW SLIPS AWAY.

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. 1890.

## ge'man, did I hurt me?" Does you hear dat? W'at are you gwan to do wid a man w'at waltzes 'roun' de kitchen wid his boot, an' shows you de way out ob de do' by de ha'r ob

OUR SHORT STORIES.

HIND-SIGHT IN EXCESS.

THE most remarkable case of hind-sight 1

ever came across," said the old railroad superintendent, "occurred on my division sey-

eral years ago. A young man named Brown was operator at a way station about ten miles

was operator at a way station about on how all this side of Alliance. He was a good boy all over; didn't drink; didn't fool with the girls, over; didn't drink; didn't fool with the girls,

othing under heaven could prevent a wreck.

and Brown realized that before the rear lights of the passenger train were out of sight. Most men would have lost their heads at the thought,

ment, and telegraphed me as follows: 'Send wrecking train at once; trains 10 and 37 in col-

but Brown didn't. He remained at his ins

der he would have made

moment, and then said:

again:

ou think of it?"

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.

He sat down and watched the boys play for a

"Has it occurred to you, young men, that the

summer is past and the harvest is ended?" The boys admitted that they had been think-

ing of it a little, and the game went on. The

stranger watched the deal and then spoke

"Yes," said he, "the tender pieces of pine have been sucked by the hot lips of July, and

the scorching breath of August has in turn

dried July's flery blood. September has come

and the life-current of August is turned to in-

toxicating autumnal wine. Soon that will be quaffed, leaving only bitter, slimylees, and-

my! my! the ace was your lead there, young

It did beat him and he called for four beers

and a cigar. The stranger pushed his chair

back quickly and looked startled. "Pardon me," he said, "but I don't want you

to count me in. I beg of you not to. October fair, but with a hectic beauty that presages

death and desolation will soon flaunt her gaudy banners to the breeze, deceiving us as with a

triumphal march to scenes of still greater

beauty. They say they are using glucose :

good deal in their beer now-a-days. What do

sodden leaves; bare-limbed trees are shivering

and trembling in their nakedness, wailing over

sweet memories of beauty dead and gone; the frosty-high, low, jack and the game, by gravy!

That was a masterly play, young man?" Four beers and a cigar was the order once

man! If that doesn't neat you I don't know!"

the beer and a dejected stranger came in.

THE great game of baseball has been clubbed o death you head, an' chucks you head ober k'flum-mix down free pair o' stairs, and then comes cootin' down after you like he's bustin' his heart wid grief an' goes fur to meck out dat you slip an' tumble all by yo'se'f, an' axes you,

Rosabelia, did you hu't yon? Dat's w'at dat hippercrit pusson Hopeful Higgins done gwan an' do to me, ladies an ge'man." "W'y, Rosabelia Higgins," said Hopeful, and the intonation of his voice showed how deeply he was injured in his feelings. "How in de wide worl' kin you stan' an' scarify you own usband dat-a-way, an' de fadder ob you chil-

lun, w'en he done gwan an' mos' w'inch his back out ob j'int grabbla' fo' to ketch you jes' as you was meckin' de tu'n ob de fus' flight? Rosabelia Higgins, I hope to gracious me, you hain't been tamperin' some mo' wid Swayback Pittsburg-whined more dolefally. A Higgins' free-cent gin!" "Hub! you hippercrit pusson!" exclaimed Mrs. Higgins. "How's I gwan to tamper wid

of the people and they shivered. But hearts free-cent gin, I leek to know, w'en you teck de were warm as ever. The tramp jingled more las' free cents out ob de tin cup an' play it in cause you dream ob a cat wid free eyes an six coins in his dirty palm, and the sorry-faced beggar was forced to smile. The first chill made legs an' free tails? You winch you back! If all charitable. you winched you back you winched it trying LAWYERS are satisfied with a brief life. to 'duce me to give you free cents mo' by raisin'

dat hoof o' your'n agin me. Dat's de way he w'inched it, ladies and ge'man. If dah hain't it will not alter her nature no law'gin such 'pocrisy. Hopeful Higgins, an' Brudder Skylight's preachin' can't teck no holt on you, den dis heah 'bused wife ob your'n 's ling brickbats before the beautiful snow flies. gwan to 'vest all de fun's from next week's washin' inter a razzer."

Saying which, Rosabelia snapped her fingers pulpit boom. under Hopeful's nose and went in. Hopeful took the way leading toward Swayback Higgins'.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINION

triplets which the people of Pennsylvania are On Topics of Interest to Pittsburg by Votin nursing now. at Dispatch Headquarters. IT is some consolation to know that Europe

The Exposition has entered upon its fifth week. The topical voting inaugurated by THE DISPATCH has touched a popular chord, and visitors have been enabled to express their views on important matters through its columns. Every day since the opening the headquarters 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 example in a temperance drama. topics have been selected, and all are requeste to vote yes or noin THE DISPATCH Poll Book. an tired. which opens and closes with the Expositio

every day and night. MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should the Allegheny river be slackwatered

and made navigable? Open to voters of bot sexes. TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should a Citizen's Committee be organized present Pittsburg's Natural Advantages to

Outside Manufacturers? Open to voters of both sexes. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should an Iron Tower, Glass Palace and Coal and Coke Dome be erected to advertise Pitts-

"Four beers?" said the stranger. "Ah! then burg's Resources? Open to voters of both there is glucose in it, ch? Thanks, gentlemen, for considering my inherent horror of the drug," sexes. The stranger got up and walked over to the On account of the interest attaching to the

ssays setting forth the best means to promote he future greatness and prosperity of Pittsourg, THE DISPATCH has decided to pubhish several outside of the prize list. Until these are disposed of no essay contests will b announced. They will appear from day to day

#### in the columns of THE DISPATCH. THE RISHI.

An ancient Rishi, legends say, Buddhist of an early day, s pack of early cares laid down And hied him from Benares town.

> A chosen spot at length he found Where naught but nature stretched around, Where silence reigned supreme, and where Might penetrate no earthiy care.

Content with this the Hindu sate Him on the earth to contemplate; To think away, as Buddhists do, All passions and all feelings, too.

And then, that nothing might surprise His mind through medium of his eyes, suppose he will been expunged. He fixed those orbs in restful pose Upon the apex of his nose.

What Pittsburg Lacks-The Way to Make the City's Greatness Known.

To the Editor of The Dispatch How one touch of Winter makes our little world shiver to be sure. The autumnal blizzard which came up the Ohio Valley Saturday night "Many men of many minds" is a condition your discussion of the possibility of a greater Pittsburg is sure to develop, and the most of caught a good many napping. It was chilly. And how it transformed the crowds in the them show that there exists a cardinal need of streets, too. Up and down, and down and up, the paraders marched to Jack Frost's quicksome well-crystalized ideas in the minds of all citizens before a public movement can become

step. Eyes were brighter, cheeks redder, feet swifter, laughter louder than on the close, the precursor of a greater Pittsburg. Three extracts and a parallel in to-day's paper will sultry evening. Everybody seemed to be in a bear repetition hurry to get there. It was winter's first tip. Mayor Gourley : "I do not think that the many unique advantages of Pittsburg are real-ized to any degree by the world at large." The thinly clad shivered and walked swifte the seasonably clothed pulled their coats an capes closer and laughed at the wind; the L. P. Roberts : "From East and West visitors

tramp skirmished for pennies to secure a lodg come to the city, and then express themselve ing; the street beggar-scarce now in happ surprised at what a wonderful place we have. William Witherow: "It is true that the hange seemed to come over the artery of lifeountry at large doesn't know what we have Frost had lightly placed its finger on the pulse here.

Captain J. A. Hen-derson, manager of the Pittsburg and Cincin-arrives when the city

nati packet line, said ; finds a successful com-"I am in a position to petitor in the manufacsee how the trade has ture of her products; been leaving Pittsburg. then, and not until that MARRIAGE will change a woman's name, but

In the past few years time, will you witness there has been a per- what her business men SOME of the base ball players may be handceptible decrease in the can do in the way of shipment of iron prod. novel advertising." THE author of a good book seldom secures a ucts, and the orders

which formerly came to this city go to Bir-THE acute politician is angling for the floatmingham, Selma and ing vote. They bait with boodle, and may other manufacturing centers in the South.

I am reminded of the leaky roof on the old settler's cabin, which did not need repairing when the weather was clear and he could not -An Anniston, Ala., man killed another fix it when it rained. man 20 years ago. He was arrested at the time,

The Pelicy of Waiting.

It would have been hard to find a baker's dozen of citizens who could give any attention NINE birds were counted on a hat worn by a Paris girl recently. No wonder riches take to public projects during the period from 1878 to 1880. Business depression is a very mild term for the experience of Pittsburg during these years. But the history of the last decade has been different; prosperity has brought its plenty, contentment has taken the place of FRENCH photographers furnish rich and fancy costumes to their lady patrons. Such pictures are only worth their face value. plenty, contentment has taken the place of worry, and there exists the ability to look after the possible "leaks" of trade or new and diversi-fied industries going elsewhere; but the busi-ness atmosphere is clear now and there is "no need of a boom" says one "settler." "Wait until competition has thoroughly established elsewhere, then see," says another. "The city is growing. What more can be expected," says a third. SULLIVAN would fill the hill as a horrible A LONG standing account makes the busines

ows: First-We find the citizens in error when

PORTER, of consus fame, has sailed away for The South and West have cut many a "leak" in the cable roof of Pittsburg connerce. And the spirit of replies of some of Pittsburg's Europe. If the captain of the ship engages him to count the knots reeled off on the log line some surprising runs will be recorded. citizens to your suggestions seems to indicate repetition of cabin history. I am not arguin for the boom of the inflationist nor the over IT seems impossible to secure sites for blind reaching schemes of the speculator. The ques-tion is: What can Pittsburg do now to furnis asylums, but Pittsburg has actually done this.

the world with news items of her ability, enter the world with news items of her ability, enter-prise, resources and earnest citizens' movement for a greater Pittsburg? If a jury of residents of other citles were charged by Pittsburg citizens to pass impar-tially upon all conditions existing or lacking here, that are or should be factors in modern municipal development, there is a likelihood of their verdict being anticipated about as fol-lows: IT is not necessary to mufile the voice in cold weather.

WHEN the tariff bill goes into effect the pop of the California wine will drown the French whines.

THE ballot box will be stuffed before the Thanksgiving turkey this year.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

AMERICA will send a bogus count to Europe from the Census Bureau.

Delamater.

catch some of it.

wings.

will have to pay the tariff bill.

X. Y. Z. AND M. S. Q. are the alphabetical

HARRISON is sending a Grubb to the Spanish court. He will doubtless worm the good graces of the Dons.

First-We find the citizens in error when they think the universal opinion of Pittsburg has changed with her introduction of natural gas and her recent growth in new buildings and improvements. The facts are known to comparatively few Americans, and will be, until radical methods are adopted by the Gas City to bring Americans to her workshops, homes, parks and exhibit of resources. Second-"We find a fossil organization known locally as the Chamber of Commerce, and heard from only when national legislation occasionally steps on its tariff corns and protection busi-ness"-and "dead as a door nail" to any sug-gestions for the infusion of new blood of municipal energy. JOLLY nights make mournful mornings.

THE candidates on the Prohibition ticket don't have to set 'em up for the boys. This is one reason why they are weak as water.

gestions for the infusion of new blood of municipal energy. Third--We find that there will be hundreds of thousands of Eastern people and foreigners traveling 1.000 miles inland to see a World's Fair in 1898, and though Pittsburg is midway on the greatest railroad in the world, her citi-zens are not preparing to benefit by this grand opfortunity by making a combined effort to induce travelers to stop over and see what nature and man have done for Pittsburg. An anxious public awaits your letter, Mr. TELEPHONE girls only speak when they are

THE Chicago Gas Trust has entered politics This will not lighten the labors of the politi cal workers of the Windy City, however. An Investment That Would Pay.

Fourth-"We find that a few million dollars nvested in some resourceful exhibits already "WILL Senator Quay put the Congression uggested would give the Pennsylvania and Record on the exchange list of his new Pitts-burg paper ?" asks the Washington Post. We Baltimore and Ohio rallroads attractions here for the 1593 travel which to sightseer and capise he will since Kennedy's speech ha talist will be stronger and more instructive

### OUR MAIL POUCH.

-A Cloverdale, Cal., gardener dug a 71/2pound sweet potato.

-A vicious brood sow killed Abner Kyle, a Columbus, Ind., farmer, a few days ago. -The Alpena, Mich., fair committee

roasted one of the racing oxen and cut him into sandwicnes for the crowd. -The cook of the leading club at Spokane

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Falls was employed as chef by President Cleve-land while he was in the White House.

-A Goshen, Ind., couple were married on the race track, in front of the grand stand. Sixteen thousand people witnessed the cere-

-Eddie Condon was killed near Midland, Mich., by a runaway team Thursday. The same horses killed his father in the same way a few wooks ago.

-A Bar Harbor, Me , woman is so fussy that she compels her coachman to take off his hat when he goes to the telephone in the stable to speak to her.

-A great many of the oranges on the west coast of Florida have been sold for \$1 per box on the trees. This is a better price than in any previous year. -The Supreme Court of Minnesota is re-

ported to have lately rendered a decision declaring that "bank checks are not eash, and de not possess legal value as money until ca -The La Crosse Humane Society finds

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porary.

much scope for work. Two little children were found in a large dog kennel, tied to a rope. They had been left there by drunken

-It is estimated that if the tobacco used in France during a single year were twisted into a cord two inches in thickness it would be long enough to encircle the earth 30 times, following the line of the equator.

but his trial has been continued from time to time, and last week he was sentenced to a term of one year for his deed.

-Charles Smith, of Bowne, Mich., has a

team of horses 26 years old whose teeth dropped

out, and which now chew their cuds with a set of false molars adjusted by a veterinary dentist, and are held in place by rubbers.

-The following advertisement lately ap-

peared in a morning newspaper: "Dog-Re-

quired a kind master for an excellent black re-

triever dog. Owner parts with him on account of savage tendencies. Address, etc."

-The peculiar actions of the family dog

to follow him. He led them to where aes Campbell, 14, lay in an unconscious con-on, his norse having run away 24 hours be-

aused J. J. Campbell's family, of Danville,

-The German fleet is already so import-

int that it stands at 159 vessels in a French

only 161 to France. Italy comes before it with 52 vessels; Russia before Italy with 185, and England before all of them with 383,

-Five years ago those who enjoyed howl-

ing on "ten-pins" in and about New York City

certainly did not sumber more than 5,000, save

the New York Times. To-day, if a census would be taken, it is doubtful it less than 50,-patrons of the alley would be counted.

-There is a tree, or trees, in front of a

awmill at Palatka that is a curiosity. A

hickory and magnolia, each fully two feet in diameter, have grown solidly into each other from the roots to some distance up, the bark covering the whole without seam or break.

-James Russell, a Detroit man, expected

and desired a son each time his wife presented him with a daughter. When the fifth child

was born to the family a few days ago, his joy was so great that it developed into in-sanity. His physicians think it is only tem-

-A Meadville attorney who recently won

for a client an important suit, the outgrowth

of a third party's rescality, received a hand-some fee, and as he did so remarked: "Odd, isn'tit? I have an overdue note at the bank which I signed for this same chap, and this fee will just lift it," and it did.

-Dr. Fischer, of St. Louis, kissed a

saloon keeper's wife without her permission

and was put to bed for four days after being interviewed by the irate hushand. He then

sued the saloon keeper, who was discharged by the Judge with a compliment upon "his do-

-The whaling bark Lagoda, of New Bed-

ford, Mass., which left San Francisco at the opening of the season for the Arctic, has har,

mestic loyalty and pugilistic ability.

estimate of effective naval forces, which gives

what their coal costs them it will be better to keepit in the mines until they can find fresh markets or get the inequality rectified.

#### EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

The filing of \$959,000 worth of mortgages within the past two weeks looks, on the surface, as if there was an increase of indebtedness that is undesirable. But an examination of the activity in that line, as stated in our local columns, shows that the increase is entirely in the line of purchase money and building association mortgages. This shows that working people are buying lots and building houses, and are thus taking the surest course for laying up money and becoming property holders. In addition to that, the fact that some twenty mortgages are being canceled daily is one of the most convincing proofs of general prosperity. There is only one better sign than a large volume of purchases of lots and homes on mortgage, and that is when the mortgages are paid off. The present condition is a peculiarly good one in displaying both indications of prosperity among the masses at the same time.

#### ADVICE FOR DELAMATER.

The Pottsville Miners' Journal, while it 12,128. The total showed into the Senate remains faithful to the cause of Delamater, declares that Quay is an incubus to the Republican candidate, and that he must be tion which was put in by request, thrown overboard. Indeed, it credits Mr. without any other intention that they Delamater with doing so, by the assertion that "the men who represent Quay can hope | like those famous products of the Wageto be successful in the State only by repudiating his leadership, as Senator Delamater is doing to-day."

This is all that would be needed to make the anomalous features of the campaign a great bulk of this business was private and practical reproduction of that of 1882. It is to be remembered that Governor Beaver, in that year, made some tentative efforts to declare that he was not Cameron's property. and even to hint that he disapproved of and would antagonize the Cameron policy. All such efforts to assert that he was his own po- have no business to be in Congress at all. litical property were thoroughly silenced by the following terse direction: "Dear Beaver. Don't talk. Quay."

The spectacle of Delamater repudiating Quay would be a more unique one than Beaver's attempt to disown Cameron. If the Republican candidate should repudiate the Junior Senator, for any other purposes than political revenue, the results would be ernshing-for the Republican candidate.

#### INGALLS SAID IT.

With regard to a somewhat noted political declaration, the Philadelphia Ledger says: At the opening meeting of the campaign, at Pittsburg, it was reported that a principal speaker asked that the ticket should be supported for the reason that "the worst Repub lican is preferable to the best Democrat." That report is flatly denied, and the Ledger does not believe it to be true.

We think that the esteemed Ledger is in error about the denial of this report. What was denied was that General Hastings said that "even if a Republican leader had

stolen money from the State Treasury he was better than the best Democrat." At all events, whether denied or not, the report of the speech of Senator John J. Ingalis, furnished by the official stenographer in the employ of the Republican Committee, conthins the following: "I believe that the worst Republican that ever lived is better than the hest Democrat that ever lived. [Applause.] Politically I mean."

It thus appears on the best authority ob-

The subject will be the "Rescue vanished, the congress must rely on bringof Emin, the Forests, the Pigmies, and the March Across Africa." ing influence to bear on each Government to do its share in stopping the slave-gangs.

Mexico,

SHERMAN HOAR, Democratic candidate for With the Nile, Niger, Congo and Zambesi Congress in the Fifth Massachusett's district, opened up by steamers, and the stations at is a nephew of Senator Hoar, and son of exthe head of these streams united by roads, Attorney General and ex-Congressman Eben-ezer Rockwood Hoar. He is a graduate of the trade of barbarism may be suppressed Harvard and a lawyer. and that of civilization can take its place. COLONEL WILLIAM A. DOAN, Republican Unless civilized greed permits the debauch-

dence, in Howard county,

candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Ohio district, resides at Wilmington, Clinton county, ery of the rum-trade to be substituted for the devastation of the slave-trade, Christian and is about 50 years of age. He has never held flice of any consequence, but has been a cancommerce will go hand in hand with misdidate for Congress seven times in 26 years. sions in giving the savages some idea of A FRIEND of Jay Gould sneaking of his human rights and the principles of justice merosity, tells the New York Press: "Jim Fiske left absolutely nothing, but Gould gave

his widow \$250,000 in Government bonds. It Such a task is one which appeals to phiwas a big pile of money for him in those days, ianthropy and is well worthy the enthualthough it would be scarcely a flea bite now. sinsm and devotion of those who undertake it. It may require the greater part of the

### PREACHED TO HUNDREDS.

#### Rev. Sam Small and Other Ministers at the Ohio Conference.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 to the same glory that is now accorded to the advocates of emancipation in the early LIMA, September 28 .- The fact that the Cen tral Ohio Conference is in session here, and the nnouncement that Bishop Andrews would preach this morning brought hundreds of peo-

ple to this city from neighboring localities thi THE TROUBLE WITH CONGRESS. morning. The eminent clergyman preached at Trinity Church to an immense audience. Rev. Sam Small, the noted evangelist, also The sum total of bills introduced in the lower branch of Congress at this session is

had a large audience at the Grace Church. In fact all the churches in town were crowded, their pulpits being filled by members of the conference. To-night Rev. Small preached to mill is 4,428, making a grand total of 16,-556, Of this mass there was a large porthe banner audience of the day at Trinity the "high Crime of Mormonism."

### FASHIONS FOR MEN.

workers' Political Alliance. But of the THIS seems to be an era of hugeness in nech wear with some of the big London Burlington whole mass it is plain that it is so great that bows, the size of the ordinary De Joinville lead Congress can have no idea of the measures ing the way.

under its consideration. Of course, the THE Inverness cape for full-dress wear is now made with the velvet collar, which feature will be more prominent this season upon the special legislation which ought not to occupy the attention of the national legisswallow-tail than heretofore. THERE are some very clever designs in silver lature. If Congress would rid itself of that scarf pins. A frosted ball or a twisted cable, incubus it might be able to transact its something simple and decorative, is in better business intelligently. As it is, business is judgment than the gaudy palpable bit of tinsel. swamped by the flood of measures which A FEW of the single-breasted Prince Alberts are reappearing. A neat and formal-looking coat, it was difficult to cut, but in a shortshouldered, well-made way exceedingly fetch-

THE First Ward Library Asssociation is a ing. ommendable and unsectarian project for the advantage of that extreme down-town section, THE range of trouserings is wider than it has been, and among the multifarious patterns of quietude, principally in stripe combinations, It is to be hoped that it will commence its good work as soon as possible, and that it may aid there are some designs that will appeal to ad and be aided in usefulness by the library vocates of the fanciful. projects of larger scope will be the desire of all IT is desirable that a cravat or four-in-hand ected with such efforts.

should be held firmly up against the tabs of coliar. The collar button never should be seen THE Philadelphia papers are publishing With a cravat this may be accomplished by some interesting cards from gentlemen whose drawing the first knot firm. names are attached to an address of the Young THE double-breasted sack roundabout that Men's Republican Committee in support of s distinctively a cool-weather garment is com-Delamater, and who deny having signed or auing strong for the winter season. The suitings

thorized the affixing of their names to the adare made almost exclusively in dark-blue heavy cheviots in a rough, indistinct ribbed dress. The last publication of the sort is from E. R. Magnire, who requests a correction, "as I intend to vote for Robert E. Pattison for Govpattern. THE "pure wool" fad in underwear seems ernor." The Philadelphia Republican man-

dispored to enter its third season undismayed and with renewed strength, only there are a great many pieces of goods afloat under false colors which are not pure wool, and which give careless or unskilled buyers great trouble. agers seem to be affected by the example of their candidate to the effect that it is not necessary to consult other people in affixing their names

DOUBLE-BERASTED outaway coats are bein ordered. They are difficult coats to cut, but there is a relish in seeing one of them on a man THE declaration of M. H. DeYoung, of California, that the price of a Senatorship from that State is \$300,000, and that he does not want of full chest and good physique. They are par-ticularly effective in the rough-faced clastic worsteds and thibets, and, of course, are only one at that figure, indicates that some one must have been bulling the market. No wonder sue nade up in black. California Senators frowned down the proposi-THE patterns of suitings shown are of the tion to investigate the purchase of Senator

mildest character imaginable in invisible riks or small check patterns, and combinations of gray and black, gray and blue and a variety of

IF the Irish constabulary should break shades in solid gray predominating. There are of these last-named steel grays and blue grays and an indefinable but rich effect called gray the heads of some of the English members of Parliament, it is thought that English public opinion would desert the Tory Government. But as the members are the hated Liberals who support Home Rule and as the Tory governgray. The mixtures are made up in single-breasted sack and cutaway suitings -- Clothler and Furnisher.

THE tall pines pine,

The pawpaws pluse, And the bumblebee bumbles all day; The cavesdropper drops, And the grasshopper drops, While gently the cow slips away.

#### A NERVY MAN

"Do you see that man there in the laundry?" asked the guard of a visitor whom he was showing through the penitentiary a few days since. "Well, sir, that man is no doubt the nerviest man inside of these walls." Visitor (interested)-Indeed!

Guard-Yes sir no doubt of it Now w have a man in here who faced the shot and shell from the musket and mortar on the field of Shiloh and never flinched, even after receiving two nainful gunshot wounds. We have another who had a gang of outlaws on the plains for years and perhaps killed more mer than any other man now alive. He wasn't afraid of man or beast. We have still another man here who, with one pal, held up an express train and robbed over 50 passengers and was as

cool about it as if he had been passing the contribution box at church; but that man yonder beats them all for nerve. Visitor (very much interested)-You "don't

say! And may I ask what he was sentence for? Guard-Certainly, sir; he was received here

ast winter on a three years' sentence for big amy. That man had six living wives. Oh. ell you he's got nerve.

#### A LITERARY CONVERSATION.

A CHARMING debutante met a distinguished lawyer at a reception and was much flattered when he asked leave to call upon her the

next evening. Bent on making herself agreeable she consulted with her girl friends respecting his likes and dislikes, his hobbies, etc.

"Oh, I'm nearly scared to death," she con lessed to one sympathetic maiden. "They say he's so awfully smart, and I'm certain I won't talk well enough to please him. Now, you've known him a long time. Do tell me what sub-jects to discuss so I can run home and get ready for him."

"Well," suggested 'the kind-hearted friend. literature is his fad, so you can't go wrong if you turn the conversation in that channel." Having secured this valuable information Miss Bud hurried home comforted, and devoted the

rest of the day to reading. Promptly at 8 o'clock the young lawyer was ushered in the drawing room, where he found Miss Bud (thoroughly posted in literature) awaiting him. "Wasn't it a delightful reception we attended

last evening;" he asked by way of opening the conversation. "Oh, yes," was the enthusiastic response "but wasn't that sad about poor Mary Quee of Scots? They cut her head off you know."

I regret to state that neither history nor the young lawyer has recorded the rest of this very literary conversation.

#### ROSABELIA EXPOSED HIM.

DEDESTRIANS passing the house where Mr and Mrs. Hopeful Higgins are domiciled. on the third floor back, were attracted the other day by a noise that fell upon them at first like the bumping of a distant cart over a very stony street. As it drew nearer it seemed as if a number of men with heavy boots on were coming down stairs in a great hurry, but as it

approached still nearer, it suggested to those who paused and listened, the probability that some herculean coal carrier had been making an effort to reach the top flight of stairs with half a ton of coal on his back, and failing, was returning end over end, followed by his load in detachment. The next instant a confused

kaleidoscopic mass of striped stockings, red calico dress and blue shoulder shawi came whirling out of the open door, and as it stopped suddenly on the sidewalk, the discovery was made that it had been revolving around the 250 pounds of Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins sat on the pavement, and looking around in a

dazed sort of way, exclaimed: "For de law secks, Hopeful Higgins!" As she rose from the sidewalk, Hopeful

As she rose from the antenary in operation of the states, and with anxious look and tender voice said: "Rosabelia, did you hu't you?" Rosapelia gave him a look of searn. "Did I bu't me?" she exclaimed.

How long he sate there none can tell, But that he contemplated well From minor details may be gleaned, Though ages since have interven

For instance, over him a bird Flew all unnoticed and unheard. Dropping an acorn as it flew, Which sprouted as he mused, and grew,

Until his straddled legs between There stood a shrab of lusty green, And finally about his head A mighty oak its branches spread!

Above him squirrels reared their young, And feath-red legions loved and sung, While all around him, far and wide, Snakes dug their holes and lived and died.

Of all these things, immersed in thought, The Rishi knew far less than naught, Because his vision never rose Beyond the apex of his nose!

So, wide and far the rumor went, And many folk in wonderment Cried, when they saw that face of his:

low wise a man the Rishi is 'Tis but a legend, I confess, Exaggerated more or less, And yet within it lurks a seed

Of truth, which all may see who read. Have we not thinkers, e'en to-day, Pursuing that old Rishi's way, Who, deeply learned though they be, Beyond their noses never see?

-George Horton.

MUSIC AND SPEECHES At Hazlewood by Branch No. 57, Emerald

B. and E. Association. St. Stephens' Branch No. 57, Emerald Bene ficial and Literary Association, tendered the Catholic public of Hazlewood an excellent

musical and literary entertainment yesterday afternoon in Flannery's Hall, Second avenue. Attorney William A. Golden, of the Sever

Attorney William A. Golden, of the Seven-teenth ward, who is President of the local ad-visory exchange, was called to the chair. Those taking part were Miss Kate B. McDonaid, of Forty-sixth street: Edward Frawley, William Harris, Miss Mary McCann, Peter McCann, Donovan brothers, Cornelius Donovan, John P. Harris, John F. Miller, Miss Blanche McGinness and David Timothy. Mr. Golden made three presentations of prizes won at the late reunion of the order at Rock Point. For selling the greatest number of tickets, a gold watch was presented to Frank McCann, of Branch 85, Twelfth ward; for sell-ing the second highest number, an elaborately carved gold-headed ebony cane was given to Alderman B. R. McNeirney, of Branch 45, Seventeenth ward. To William F. Ryan, Presi-dent of Branch 85, the victor in the branch presidents' foot race at the reunion, a silver-mounted umbrelia was presented.

presidents root takwas pres A NEW SYSTEM OF ETHICS.

Dr. Wheeler Pleads for Delamater Because He Attends Church. From the New York World.]

From the New York work.) Dr. D. H. Wheeler, President of Allegheny College, pleads for Delamater's election on the ground that "he goes to church on Sunday and identifies himself with the good causes of the identifies himself with the good causes of the community." Does the venerable college Pres-ident seriously mean to teach the doctrine that church-going and the like are to be taken as completely offsetting such infractions of the moral law as the bribery of voters, the pur-chase of office and the sale of leginlative support to a corrupt monopoly for money in the purse? Is that the system of othics taught in the class rooms of Allepheny College? If so the thrifty law breakers and corruptionists of the country are very short-sighted in not endowing that in-stitution beyond the dreams of collegiate ava-rice.

## DEATHS OF A DAY,

Nancy Anderson Nancy Anderson died at the Allogheny City

Nancy Anderson duen at the Allegheny City Home yesterday at the age of 79 years. She origi-nally came from Westmoreland county some 40 years ago, and her last known relative is supposed to have died a year ago. She has been an inmate of the home for the past six years, and had been bind for four rears.

Mrs. Barbara Miller.

arbara Miller, one of the oldest rea of Emsworth, died at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon, at he residence of Mr. Charles J. Mourer, at Ennwurth. The decessed lady had attained her With year. The funeral will take pisce to-nerroot at icloclock.

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BRIMSTONE, sulphur and Bibles are on the free list. Take your choice, gentlemen.

IF the payrolls of the census enumerators are footed up as incorrectly as some of the census tables, a howl will go up all along the line. derstand there is a greater Pittsburg here. Fifth-"We find that this expenditure is but a trifle of the wealth of Pittsburg, and if the city will adopt level-beaded methods to accom-plish these ends the results will be worth 20

any expense on the proprietors of the places visited, the results can only be measured by the

fasibility of a plan which will do for visitors what individual entertainers would delight in doing, but cannot for the lack of plans and failling to correct them out

"We find that the political events of the last

For an Engagement Ring.

Psyche-Physical Affection of a Remarkable

Character Eetween Brother and Sister.

whose nature is developed to an abnormal de-gree. It is one of those strange, inexplicable

freaks of nature for which scientists and phy-sicians can find no plau-sible explanation, but

which now and then make their appearance to excite the curious and puzzle the scientific minded. Some time are a little girl came into the household, and since that time the boy has

CLEVELAND, September 28 .- The little vil-

ties to carry them out,

THE men who refuse to give money to the politicians will be the first real tallot reformimes the outlay. Sixth-"We find a wonderful aggregation of

Sixth—"We find a wonderful aggregation of manufacturing establishments within a radius of 50 miles of the city, but no attempt to maxe them doubly attractive to visitors by establish-ing a visitors' special train, which would make quick time and five or six different trips a week at a nominal excursion fare, and we see the opportunity to make this train equip-ment the special property of a citi-zons' development committee, its daily trips to be personally directed by a representation of the committee. We see that the popularity of this schedule of sight-seeing trips would ex-tend throughout the length and breadth of the land, and as the trips to each establishment would only occur once a week, and not impose any expense on the proprietors of the places "STANDING Room Only" will have to b posted in Pittsburg hotels, according to the diamond-breasted gentry who make bills. Make room for the visitors.

OYSTERS live to be 12 or 15 years old. The good die young, however.

WHEN Mr. Blaine goes to Augusta Mrs. Blaine is not a bit jealous.

EMERY calls Delamater a perjurer, and Dela-mater calls Emery a liar. This is the status of the great political controversy to date.

THE practical political economist is the fello who borrows his neighbor's newspaper to read all about the progress of the campaign.

THE only "but" that will satisfy the people is re-but, Mr. Delamater.

"We find that the political events of the last two years have convinced many foreign manu-facturers that they must establish works in the United States for the production of their specializies if they would hold their American trate, but we do not find any well laid plans on part of Pittsburg's clitizens to secure any of these new enterprises." Have I guessed correctly? Is the verdict a fair one? If so, will Pittsburg sct? If so, When? HENRY B. THOMPSON. EAST END, September 23. A BALL and chain would be an appropriate sign for the modern pawnbroker, judging from ate developments here.

ONE thing is certain: There are sea serpents or liars on the Atlantic coast.

It is suggested that the camera can be utilized to stop duelling. The brilliant brain back of this notion thinks that instantaneous pic-To the Editor of The Dispatch: tures showing the ridiculous actions of the ac-What is the proper inscription for an engage tors in these tragi-comedies would hurt more nent ring? SHARON, September 27. han the scratches they usually receive.

[We are not aware that there is any absolute THE latest Parisian bounet is heart-shaped rule as to what is proper. It is quite custom-ary, however, to put the initials of the engaged Women who cannot afford one will be heart roken. parties on the inside of the ring, with the date A LOP-SIDED gas meter will render a crooked of the engagement, if desired, as: "F. W. C. to E. L. H., September 8, 1890."]

CANDIDATE DELAMATER does not Court A STRANGE CHORD OF SYMPATHY.

EVEN if Congress has not accomplished much, the present session cannot be called a feet-urcless one. WILLIE WINKLE. lage of Greentown, a few miles south of this city in Summit county, has a most peculiar in-stance of two children, the sympathetic side of

A DRUMMER'S EXPERIENCE.

#### He Visits Pittsburg to Sell Cigars, but Takes The First Train Out of Town.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer.] "Talking about that apology for a smoke, the Pittsburg stogie, reminds me of a peculiar exerience I had with that article some year ago," said an old-time eigar drummer at the Continental Hotel yesterday. "I was traveling for a Philadelphia house that made a fine line of goods only and had met with only indiffer-

the household, and since that due the boy has acted most peculiarly. He exhibited from the outset the most marked affection for this little sister, and never was brother more solicitous than he. If the baby langued he would langh, and if the baby cried so would the boy. There seems to be some sympathetic chord in his being that draws him to his baby sister, even when sepa-rated he a discase that would unveloce any ent success. I was looking forward to Pitts-burg as a kind of El Dorado and imagined sales of great magnitude in the Smoky City. I arrived in the evening and immediately rated by a distance that would preclude any knowledge, by ordinary means, of each other's I arrived in the evening and immediately started out to interview the trade. About the first place I struck was a prosperous looking eight store, but I noticed that among the stock the stogie seemed to prections. If the boy is in the yard playing and sudden ly begins to cry, with no apparent cause, his father and mother know that the baby sister is father and mother know that the baby sister is crying too. A guotleman who recently visited the family says of the children: "I had often heard of Robbie's pecharity, but was very skeptical about it until I saw the little fellow and ob-served the facts for myself. I now believe it is impossible for his sister to cry, no matter where the boy is, without his feeling it and crying too. While there I took him up to the little country store where I was going to bur him some candy. He was looking at the endy in the showcase with all the pleasant anticipation of a child, his face covered with smiles, when all of a suddee, without any warning, his eyes illed with tears and he began to sob as if his heart would break. dominate. I presented my card to the proprie-tor, talked up my stock and firm to him in great shape, but did not seem to be making any great headway. The proprietor assured me that he was full up, but said he would look over my samples the following morning if I would stop in. While I was talking to him and endeavor-

ip. While I was talking to him and endeavor-ing to prolong the conversation, a gentleman walked in who immediately impressed me as being one of the solid men of the town. He had that unmistakable sleek and well-fed air of fortune's favorite. Walking up to the counter he selected four stegles and lit one, had down a 5-cent piece and walked out. "Do you know who that is,' asked the pro-prietor of me. I replied in the negative. Why, ihat's Phipp-. Andrew Carnegie's partner,' was the astonuiding assertion. I was completely fabborgasted. That was the mutter and yet ""What's the matter, Robbie!" 1 asked in

"'Sister's hurt,' was the reply through his the atomiding assertion. I was completely flabbergasted. That was the mutest and yet ine most convincing argument I ever had to withstand. Without a word I closed up my grips and took the next train out of town. I had come to the very natural conclusion that if men worth \$20,000,000 took their smokes at four for five I did not stand much show with the plebeian smokers." Solar and so it proved when we returned to his house. His sister had bumped her head and cried during our short absence, and as near as could be accetained at the very time Robble began to cry." The case is a tracting confiderable attention, and is doubless one of the mest wonderful that has ever been brought to public notice.

pooned her last cetacean after a brave battle of 64 years with wind and wave. She lum-bered into Yokohoma with leaky seams, and than the counter attractions of Niagara Falls and her newly-developed power canal to be offered the same travele is by other railroads competing for their patronage, and if the tickets sold in New York and other seaboard cities are to read via and stop over two or three days in Pittsburg, it will only be done after the city has given the world to un-destand there is a creater Pittsburg here. eaching her old bones, was there condemned -A teacher, who found among her pu-

the room.

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and Furnisher.

pils' work the other day an assertion that "the perebelium is separated from the cerebrum by a fold of the Delamater" (it had been read dura mater in dictation), wants to know whether this is a case of politics on the brain. It looks like a case of unconscious cerebration.

-Cairo, Ill., boys are doing a wholesale business in sparrows. The birds make a roost of an old chimney in an abandoned house. The boys have secured a net, and after the birds go to roost at night they spread the net over the chimney's top. Every morning they have from 50 to 200 sparrows, for which they get 134 cents per head bounty. -A New York swindler entered a

Fremont, Wis., store, leaned his elbows

Fremoni, wis, store, leaned his croows heavily on the glass case and broke it through. The owner demanded damages, but the stranger claimed he was strapped. The store-keeper, seeing a \$20 bill sticking out of the other's yest pocket, seized it and gave back \$17. It was a \$2 bill raised.

-Prof. Bubler, a New York musical ar-

tist, now at his summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., has a passion for snakes. He catches all

the harmless serpents he finds in that wild mountain region and puts them into hig, close cages in his parlor. Black snakes, striped snakes, green ones, and so on, are his pets. On pleasant days he takes his reptiles out of the boxes, fondles them and lets them run about the room

-William J. Brooks, of Sanford, Mid-

land county, Mich., was a soldier in three wars, the Mexican Central American and for the

Union. He received 13 wounds and carries in

Union. He received is wounds and carries in his body three bullets. When the civil war broke out he enlisted, and he served to the close. A large part of the time he was engaged in carrying dispatches, and had many hair-breadth escapes, one time baving a rope around his neck to be hanged.

A FEW WITTICISMS.

An American tourist was visiting Naples,

and saw Vesuvius during an eruption. "Have you anything like that in the New World?" was the question of an Italian spectator. "No," re-

He told him to spell hostility. "H-o-r-s-e."

commenced Pat. "Not horse-tility," said the teacher, "but hostility." "Sure," replied Pat, "an' didn't ye tell me the other day not to say

'hoss?' Be jabers! it's wan thing wid ye one day and another the nixt, ''-English Exchange.

Mrs. Scoldmore-Dearest, what do you want for a birthday present? Mr. Scoldmore-Oh, give me a rest. Mrs. Scoldmore-I will, dear. There are some beautiful ones on Piphany's brick-s-brase counter, and they are only \$12 each. - Jewelers' Weekly.

Miss Wantling-Mr. Lesse, the paper

says that some gems are always intimately asso-ciated with rocks. Mr. Lesse-Toat's so. Emms. You'd have an

Dashaway (to Mrs. Slimdlet, the land-

ady)-Madam, a short time ago one of my shoes

Mrs. Slimdlet-Why should you come to me?

Dashaway-I didn't know but possibly you ware going to have liver and bacon again,-Clothier

Briggs-I want to get some soiled neck-

Astonished Clerk-Solled necktles, sir? Solled,

Briggs-That's what. When you call on a girl four times a werk and she's making a crary quilt, you will understand that a man has got to buy necktles at job-lot prices or suspend payment. -Ciothier and Furnicher.

Miss Flora (45, homely and unmarried)-

Oh, Mr. Blunt, I had such a strange dream

night. Mr. Blunt-What was it, Miss Flora? Miss Flora-I dreamed that we were married

and on our wedding tour. Did you ever have such a dream? Mr. Biunt (energetically)-No, indeed. I never

A .- How on earth did Blank, the drama-

ist, come to marry that old maid, Miss Dinzy ? B.-Thut's his business. A.- But she is an awful scold, a regular terma-

caut. They have been fighting over since the day

gant. Inc) have open againing over since say they were married.
B. Blank expected that.
A. -Why, then, did he marry het?
B. -To keep in practice. He's writing a stirring wat drama, you know. -Stitings.

had the nightmare in my life. -Stilings.

ingarement ring if I had the rocks -Jewe

disappeared. Now the other one is gone.

plied Jonathan, "but I guess we have a m that would put it out in five minutes,"-B