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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1890.

THE FOLITICAL STORM-CENTER.

The city and surrounding country were surcharged with political activity last night. This is evidently regarded as the stormcenter. Pattison and his compatriots had a great reception on the streets and in Old

City Hall, while Republican fireworks illuminated the stage of the Opera House. Then the Americas Club with its gay redwhite-and-blue umbrellas gave picturesque ning.

THE DISPATCH this morning presents a litical for the instruction and edification of the taithful partisan, as well as for the entertainment of the greater public.

CONSTITUTIONAL FLOUNDERINGS. After the attempt to ignore the charge against Mr. Delamater of his violation of the Constitution, in carrying State deposits in his bank while he was a member of the Legislature, has gone on for two weeks, the Republican managers have evidently come The Philadelphia Press makes the attempt. which, as it is headed, "The answer to Mr. Hensel "max he taken as an effort to do better for the Republican candidate than he

to arguing that as "Senator Delamater has fessions. not been convicted on this charge," the dis-

friends or the corporations with whom he such a possibility in its future.

would be a change surpassing even that

wrought by Bessemer steel. It might solve

the problem of aerial navigation, and in

connection with the possible development

LONDON'S LATEST FRIGHT.

At this time of the year London is ac-

customed to a good deal of extra darkness.

The famous curtain of fog is lowered early

in the autumn. It was not fogs, however,

that Londoners feared, but the paralysis of

the illuminating system of a large

strong in in England to brook such high-

handed interference with popular rights.

A CANAL PRESERVED.

volved affairs of the canal and restore the

those projects they would enhance several-

fold the importance of our city as a manu-

facturing center, and would make a popula-

of two positions by Mr. Davis. He could

A FLURRY AMONG IMPORTERS.

next.

would injure the cause of labor.

of human experience.

may be allied. We can concede that Mr. belamater is not legally disqualified until there is a judicial finding. We can even accept the remarkable ples, advanced by some of Mr. Delamater's friends, that he never knew of the constitutional provision until he was confronted with it in this canvass. Some color is given to this idea by

the ignorance of the Press on the same point, even after the provision has been sited. But with all these points conceded, the question remains the same. It is whether the people of Pennsylvania want a Governor with enough regard for the fundamental principles of constitutional government, to prices are likely to be reduced. Then if the study the fundamental law of the State and

conform his official action thereto. The answer to that issue is not noted by the will absorb an immense output before Press. It is too obvious.

MOVING OUT OF THE MUD.

Some of the good seed sown by the vigorthird greater range if made of aluminum than ous discussion of country roads this year has if made of steel. The raw material alone fallen on Allegheny county highways; and would cost \$200,000, and would make such an engine of war very costly; but if the THE DISPATCH is glad to observe, not in vain. A Committee of Five has been apcheapening process were brought down to thirty or forty cents per pound, all the milipointed to prepare for a regular delegate convention of the farmers of this county to ex- tary powers would make haste to arm thempress their disgust with the mud-traps, misselves with new metal. If the reduction of cost looked forward to, should take place called roads, which now exist. every step that makes the metal available We trust the convention will speak with

authority in demanding macadamized thoroughfares for Allegheny county. To the croakers and grumblers, and people who are creased supplies or still newer processes satisfied with the mud as it is-as well as should force it again lower. If the expected reduction of the cost of to those who can see nothing but woeful extravagance in any improvements whatsoever aluminum should take place, whether in -no manner of heed should be paid. The the early or latter part of the next century, it

farmers of the county would have a great advantage in their proximity to prosperous Pittsburg, and to a score of other thriving towns which should be good markets for their garden, dairy and field products; and of new and unknown motors, opens up i from which the market wagons could re- range of industrial progress which would turn with fertilizing manures, gathered at defy the powers of human imagination to small cost. The necessary improvements foretell, because they are beyond the range

must not be open to jobbery by contract or at the public expense. There is no reason why the County Commissioners, who built a two-million-dollar Court House without a shadow of reproach, cannot, with the aid of a commission of intelligent local farmers. frame such measures as will get roads

which are passable all the year round, and provide for an equitable distribution of the

The "world does move" on the road question. We are glad to see the movement seems to have begun in Allegheny county.

A BAN AGAINST THE K. OF L. The formal notice of the management of

the New York Centrail Railroad to its employes, that it "objects" to having any of them retain their membership of the color to the Delamater meeting at Kittan- Knights of Labor, 18 an interesting though by no means unnatural sequel to the defeat of the Knights in their strike on that road. full account of these and other affairs po- The investigation of the New York Board of Arbitration left little room for doubt that the discharges which caused the strike were inspired by the sentiment now openly avowed, and the defeat of the men has so

strengthened the company that it now declares what it then practiced in secret, It is noticeable that the New York Central assumes, while Mr. Depew is present as its head, the position which he declared four years ago to be impossible for any employer to take-namely, that it can dictate

to the conclusion that evasion is likely to to its employes as to whether they shall or hust more than an attempt to reply to it. shall not belong to a labor organization. The strike has given an excuse for this position: but the manifestation of the same spirit which caused the strike justifies the helief that it was the opportunity to take was able to do for himself on the same issue. | that position which was wanted, rather The Press first devotes considerable space | than the cause of this reversal of former pro-

There is a two-fold lesson in this for labor what sharp one; but as it is what counsel prescribed in the Constitu- | lenders. First is the injury inflicted on tion does not take effect. No one seriously themselves by an unsuccessful strike. By asserts that it does; and whatever comfort resorting to that method, without assurance the Press can get from the assurance that of success, they not only failed to sustain ats candidate for the Governorship is the men who were first discharged, but gave eligible by the absence of a jury the company the ability and excuse to trial or turning on facts of which there altogether root out the order from the emis no dispute, may be accorded it. The ploy of the New York Central. Next, it is Press is intelligent enough to see-as Sena- more than probable that such a declaration tor Delamater did not at first-that it will would never have been made if the corporanot do to rest the case before the people on tion managers did not take the conflicts bethat remarkable plea. It therefore attempts tween rival labor organizations to mean that to prove that there really was nothing wrong they can stamp out one without uniting the others in defense of the rights of all workseacoast. vision referred to; and it flounders around ingmen. It is true that Mr. Gompers' sharp criticism of the action of the Central managers tends to contradict that estimate of his rivalry to the Hnights of Labor: but it is not less the fact that such rivalry between labor organizations as has appeared in some cases is a direct invitation to inimical employers to attack them in detail. The New York Central has shown itself realized. Beyond the national benefit of

it as suits the pecuniary convenience of his | maintain a similarly prominent position in is generally satisfactory, and which is not the manufacture of the new metal which has likely to be altered for some time to come.

It is not necessary to take any alarmis WITH the purpose of contrasting the relative degrees of harmony in the two parties, of this State, the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat view of this matter. The person may not yet be born who will' live to see aluminum asserts that the friends of Pattison "forged an so cheap as to force steel into the back interview with Wallace in which that gentleground; but in view of the progress of past man was made to indorse the candidacy o decades it might be hazardous to rest on that Pattison." This leads to the expectation that the esteemed Delamater organs will assert that assurance. It is no more than sound sense the Democratic managers got up a bogus B. F. to recognize among the powerful influences Meyers to appear at that Harrisburg meeting, that will retard the cheapening of the and announce that Wallace will soon return from Europe and take part in the campaign. metal, that, as it cheapens, the demand for it will infinitely increase. At the present The significance of Wallace's attitude is that price it is said that the demand for alum his lieutepants have been watching the campaign closely and have discovered that it is time for them to get on board the train. inum for electrical purposes is greater than the output, and the latter must grow before

THE question of prosecuting Boulanger's metal is available for gunnery, that demand supporters has been raised anew in the French Chamber of Deputies. Such a proceeding apaluminum is cheap enough to displace steel pears equally uncalled for and indisc in the peaceful and more economical arts. Humanity and good policy require that the graves of the politically dead shall be left un-Suppose that a hundred ton gun has one

THE decrease of the bonded debt of the United States by \$42,000,000 during last month was the largest for any month since the refund ing operations began; but the decrease of deb less cash in the Treasury was only about \$0,000. 000. The latter represents the operation of accruing money in the Treasury for the reduction of debt; the former the actual retirement of bonds. It is pleasant to know that the bonds are actually canceled, even if a large for a new field of use, will bring out a fresh premium is paid for them, and the greatest reduction appears in its most striking form the demand apd hold the price steady until inmonth before election.

THE Republican success in Idaho calls renewed attention to the Republican purpose of giving that State three votes in Congress George, I was so afraid!" "Of what, my darling?" and the Electoral College on a population of less than balf that of a Congressional district in Pennsylvania.

MR. HEWITT is now widely quoted as declaring that "trusts are dangerous only when they attempt to create a monopoly and destroy apetition." No one ever claimed that the are dangerous under other circumstances. But the trouble is that all the trusts under discussion at the present time do make that very at tempt. Mr. Hewitt might also have remarked that tyrants are only dangerous when they try to exercise arbitrary power and suppress the liberties of the people.

THE House did not thank Speaker Reed. but the country may express its gratitude to him for adjourning the House. It is better late than never.

part of the great city. A strike of the THAT unreported, because unuttered, reply of Major McKinley to the inquiry of the men employed by one of the gas companies threatened to leave three-fourths President, whether he wanted the pen that of London without light at night. The men signed the tariff, is acousing the curiosity of have not struck, because the Government the opposition, Perhaps Mr. McKinley in romised to send troops to take the strikers' dulged in a little remark all to himself, that the pen which drew up the tariff bill was places. This offer of military assistance is good deal harder worked, and seemed likely to likely to prove a hard matter for the Tory get little fame for its worn out condition. Ministry to explain. Democracy is too

THEIR NAMES IN PRINT.

HON. C. P. KINBALL, Into United State At the same time it is fortunate that the ex-Consul at Stuttgart, will spend the winter with reme measure of depriving a metropolis of his family at the Brevoort House, New York. light has not been carried out. Such an act PROF. METSCHINKOW, an eminent zoologist of Odessa, has gone to Paris to take charge of the Pasteur Institute there, under the direction of its founder.

A FOOTBALL game between Yale and Wes It is gratifying to note that the efforts of leyan on Wednesday was umpired by a son of he bondholders of the Chesapeake and Ohlo ex-Secretary Bayard and refereed by a son of canal to preserve the canal for its original Secretary of State Blaine.

function as a waterway, have been success MAYOR CHAPIN, of Brooklyn, having prevented the Socialists from holding a public meeting ten days ago, is threatened by them ful. As THE DISPATCH said, the bondolders presented the case in such a way with a law suit for having ordered the closing that the court could not well refuse to acof the hall. cept their pledges that they would restore the

MAJOR VON WISSMAN'S large book on his canal to operation. Judge Alvey, who had second African expedition is to be published at Frankfort-on-the-Oder in November. F. previously given a decision in favor of or-Klein-Chevaller, the Dusseldorf artist, has lering a sale, now issues a decree suspenddrawn the illustrations for it, ing the order on condition that the trusteer MAJOR H. H. ROCHWELL, of Elmira, Demo of the bondholders straighten up the in

cratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty eighth New York district, is the law partner of waterway to operation by the 1st of May Mr. Collins, Governor Hill's legal adviser. He is also a Grand Army man and an ex-Assembly The latter provision seems like a someman. SIR CHARLES HALL, who has become en-

HOW DO YOU VOTE?

Some More Popular Topics for Expesition Visitors to Ballot On.

This is the sixth week of the Exposition The topical voting pastime inaugurated by THE DISPATCH will be continued till the close at its headquarters, in the commodious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Bill-iard Company. This week some vital topics have been selected, and all are requested to vote yes or no in THE DISPATCH Poll Book. which opens and closes with the Exposition every day and night. MONDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

should Pittsburg Erect a Memorial to Stephen snuggeries. The latter run along under the C. Foster? Open to lady and gentler voters.

TUESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. hould the Courts be Relieved by a Law Plac ing Petty Cases into the Hands of Police Justices? Open to gentlemen voters only. WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. should Brick Pavements be Prohibited in All

is, as are the keepers of all of these resorts, a man with a "pull." He is now to be a candi-date for alderman of his ward on the municipal Sections of the City? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. reform ticket. Souvenirs for Lady Voters. His place at night-say 12 o'clock and after-

DON'T BELIEVE SHE FASTS.

flesh. Dr. J. J. Taylor, in speaking of the case, says that he knows Dr. Dulles and always found him to be conservative and accurate. "If I was asked for my personal opinion as to whether a person could fast 1-0 days. I should say no.

HARRISON IN 1892.

He Will Not Run Again.

The attain to die-acout a dozen plansmo soreans came from as many femiuine throats. The conductor opened the door a few min-utes later and the draught finished lamp num-ber two. This left one lamp alight at the rear end of the car. How anxiously it was observed! Would it go out? It looked consumptive, but Editors of Medical Magazines Belley Mrs. Wuchter's Case Impossible. there was no draught to expedite its decease. At last the train whistled for its first stop and Drs. Dulles, John V. Shoemaker and Hoba . Hare, reputable doctors and writers for the little married man came out of his corner medical magazines, are of the opinion that no by the stove to alight. He had been a bachelou person can fast 180 days, and are of the opinion that Mrs. Wuchter, the White Hall, Pa., faster once, and he remembered it as he laid his hand on the door knob. The train had not stopped is not fasting at all. One day this week a Dr. Sieger, who is attending the sick woman, made the statement that the fast was an absolute one, but he opened the door, and immediately a gust of wind murdered the last lamp. As he stood in the doorway inhaling cinders and whereupon Dr. Dulles says: I do not know Dr. Sieger. He may be a perfectly honorable man, but if he is, he is being duped. It makes no difference whether Dr. Sieger or anybody else denies my statements or not, they nevertheless remain a tact. The test that he applied to the woman, by holding a peanut kernel in his hand and holding it witkin a inch of her mouth, which produced an attempt to vomit, and which was followed by violent convulsions, was no test at all. It was only evidence that the woman was hysterical, but not evidence that she could not receive food. Any medical man will tell you that it is impossible for a person to live 180 days without taking food. This woman perspired freely, and starving people have a dry skin. She has regular, though not frequent, motions of the bowels, which would be im-possible in the case of a person who had taken no food for so long, and she basn't lost much fiesh. Dr. J. J. Tavior, in speaking of the case, says whereupon Dr. Dulles says: I do not know Dr river fog he had the satisfaction of hearing a sweet, low voice murmur behind him: "Ol

"That that lamp would never go out!" THE TWO EM DASH.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

WHAT SHE FEARED.

THE car was filled with excursionists return

ing from the Exposition. Every seat con-tained a pair of Buckeye lovers. The last bear

died in Ohio some time ago, but the art of hugging has survived. It was the midnight ex-

soul noticed that except a poor little married man who sat alone in the half seat by the un-

lighted stove. He looked down the car and

noticed that apparently all the young men were one-armed; at least but one arm of each male was visible. The light in the car was

ery low, however, and that may account for

Lovers like twilight; if Adam and Eve did

not sing "In the Gloaming" it was because they knew a fresher song. And 'it was twilight in that car, for all three double lamps were turned

down very low, and before the train was out of

he Allegheny yards the flame in one of them

had sputtered, flared a moment and expired.

Of course every girl in the car was alarme

when the gloom deepened. Every girl got a little closer to her protector, and a few minutes later when the second lamp began to show signs

of collapse-the flame leaping up frantically as if afraid to die-about a dozen pianissimo

THE value of this sign -- is such It can't be told in cash: It looks so mild, and means so much-The Two Em Dash1 For wicked words it's just as well,

And won't the good abash; It's useful when you mention h-The Two Em Dash!

T'would be a blessing if we could The swearing habit smash, And always use-it's just as good-The Two

Dashl A NEW HABEAS CORPUS.

Em

ONE of the younger lights of the Pittsburg bar was sitting in his office one day last when a countryman who was enjoying with a client's freedom the best easy chair and doing absolutely nothing, as only a farmer can in

urban circumstances, broke the silence with 'Say, mister, been to cort much?" The young attorney looked over the top of

the newspaper and answered ironically: "Once r twice, in the Orphans' Court last week." That suggested somehow or other divorces in the rural mind, and he said meditatively: "I

don't like it. No-o-o-it hain't good-so many marrid folks playin' quits that er way. Toby sure, some wimmin haint content without ever lastin' dressin' an' dressin'-then, again, men can't sometimes arn 'nough wagis to keep ther wives right. A fellow haint no biz marry

n' without three thousand er so laid by an' makin' \$50 er month." "Just what I think myself," said the attor-"Yes," concluded the farmer, slapping a big

paim on the blotter, "there's too many o' them ar habis corpses granted nowdays-that's er fact!" CÆSAR'S PREROGATIVE.

AH. what glorious days they were when stock campanies held the fort!" sighed the old tragedian. "Some funny things happened in those days,"

remarked the stage manager. "My father, who lived and died a member of the Boston Museum tock Company, used to tell a story of the elder Booth that illustrates one of the beauties of the system. The elder Booth was the star to come, and previous to his arrival a number

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

or no Sunday, law or no law. For Tom Gould

shock to the innocent mind.

-A seven-pound silver trout has been Two Dives That Are Alike in Nothing bat captured in El Dorado county, Cal. Their Wickedness - An Oversupply -Of the 76 marriages in Vineland, N. J., Doesn't Affect Restaurant Prices - A

the past year the grooms of only 35 were Vine land men. Cousin of Bouinnger Selling Cigars. -Monroe, Mich., has a cucumber 31/2 feet IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I SINCE the destruction of the notorious dive called the Haymarket, which flourished on

long, which weight eight pounds, and it is to be pickled in paregorie. Sixth avenue for so many years, the places -Of the 26 braves who signed Magna Charta all but three had to "make their mark," being unable to write. known as Clark's and Tom Gould's, respectively, on the same street, have achieved the proud distinction of the toughest in the metropolis. Gould's dive is below the level of the street at Twenty-third. It is a big place, with restaurant, bar, dining room and private -A colored woman has sued a Texas

newspaper for \$100 damgens for having spoken of her as a white woman. -It is said there are only two red slate quarries in the United States-one in Vermont ewalk on Sixth avenue, where they are nd the other in Virginia.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

lighted by day through rough and heavy glass like so many coal holes, are furnished with a -An Oil City milliner has a very unique novelty in the shape of a broom made from the wings of the English sparrow. table and half a dozen chairs each, and are secluded from the large, common rooms by swinging doors of lattice work. Gould's, like Clark's, is never closed, day or night, Sunday

-The latest thing ', pen-wipers, according to an acknowledged authority, is a silver pig whose back is thickly covered with natura bristles.

-The schools in the raisin districts of San Diego county have been closed for six weeks, so as to permit the children to pick the grape crops.

would be a circus to the unnitiated reformers of any out-of-town municipality. There are possibly 20,000 people who trip daily over faces glass sky-lights who do not dream that just be--A great deal of the human hair of commerce in England comes from Canton, China, and is taken from the heads of beggars, crimnals and corpses.

-Captain Meade, who has charge of the teath them are the little dens. Otherwise they would probably shudder and step a little quicker, if, indeed, they ever came that way naval exhibits for the Columbian Exposition, proposes erecting a structure representing a modern battle ship. again. Not that Tom Gould is personally such

a terror, or that plenty of respectable men do not go there at all times of the day and night, -Some miners near Yakima, Wash., threw a lot of dynamite into a field near their but because the idea of these unconvicted cabin recently. Some cows browsed in the same place, and 15 died suddenly. thieves congregating below conveys a moral

-An Alliance girl who was having a Now, the place called Clark's is open and holiday with her best fellow was put off a street car in Canton because she persisted in smoking a cigar in violation of the rules. above ground, and at night its double front, ablaze with gas, exhibits the crowded interior -Wardens and keepers say that, as a

to the unrestricted gaze of the passing world. There is nothing mysterious about it—nothing hidden. Looking in casually late at night you rule, 20-year prisoners don't survive their terms, and that as a rule, also, they are the see a couple of score or more ladies and geotle pest behaved men in their charge men sitting at small tables, eating and drinking and smoking. That is, -A Missouri family left the cars at Saand drinking and smoking. That is, the alleged gentlemen are smoking, perhaps, the alleged ladies being satisfied

lina to take in the town and the train went on having the sleeping baby on board. There was squally time until the family got together at the next station.

-Ben Cook, one of the oldest printers in Georgia, died at his home in Baldwin county, ast week, at an advanced age. He was one of the men who helped to print "Joe Brown's Georgia money" in ante-bellum days.

-In Bloomfield, N. J., a few days ago, vas buried Adam Metz, a well-known citizen.

caution, let us hope, than through want of politeness. There are always a number of men-about-town, college young men and out-of-town people lingering about, sipping beer and look-ing around them curiously, under the satisface tory impression that they are "seeing New York lift." "This style of cafe is a Parisian im-portation, only the 1-o'clock-in-the-morning rule of closing continental places is rigidily en-forced, whereas in New York the all-night house rules the roost. To the casual innorant observer everything at Clark's is all respect-able enough. Whenever a customer gats too much aboard to keep up appearances there is an able-bodied corps of watters to gently throw him into the street and the proprieties are of-ficially observed. period 1883 to 1888 no less than 289 pupils of the public schools in Prussia have committed suicide. A large number of these suicides was inspired by the fear of not passing examina-

A Surplus of Crabs.

icially observed.

to get a square meal and plenty of drink at the

a. g.'s expense. The latter usually retain their

hats and overcoats, rather as a matter of pre-caution, let us hope, than through want of

person could fast 1:0 days, I should say no, nuless there be a suspension of vital functions. While such facts are not on record, yet almost every day we find occasion to alter previous records of scientific observations. While I would not want to say that such a case is im-possible. I will say that I think it is highly improhable." Dr. Hobart A, Hare, editor of the *Medical News*, said that in his opinion the claim that Mrs. Wuchter had taken no nourishment for 180 days was a ridiculous one. "For a person to live 180 days without food is an impossibility that does not admit of discussion. Mirs, Wuchter has some way of getting nourishment that those around her have no knowledge of, or she has a confederate." "C RABS ! cr-a-a-bs! 10 cents a dozen!" It is not an uncommon cry of the huckster in the residence part of the city just now. His wagon will probably contain three or four bur-

rels of these succulent creatures, or they lie in a great scrambling, writhing, crawling heap in the open bed of the vehicle, to the delight of the street urchins and the cynosure of house-keeping eyes. Driving from house to house A Former Law Partner of the Opinion Tha and filling the air with his resonant cries, the crab man rapidly disposes of his stock. Cheap? Well, I should think so! One would think that ST. PAUL, October 3.-John Elam, of Idian-apolis, is now at Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Elam for less than 1 cent aplece it would scarcely was President Harrison's law partner from pay to haul crabs out of the water. What is 1883 to 1888, when the firm's name was Harstill more confusing to a stranger, however, is rison, Miller & Elam, the second member being to find that indulgence in a brace of crabs for lunch at your downtown restaurant costs you almost invariably the round sum of 50 cents. The New Yorker has already found that the most abundant supply of any particular food product does not change the retail price, served. When bluefish are cast back into the

Itson, Miller & Elam, the second member being the present Attorney General. Mr. Elam said he thought the Republicans would elect the next President, though the parties, he admitted, are very evenly balanced.
"Will President Harrison be a candidate for renomination?" was asked.
"I hardly think so," he said. "In fact, in conversation with the President, he stated that he would not run again. It is a trying office, one of great responsibilities, and re-elections are hardly the thing in the present time, and for the last 40 or 50 years have rarely occurred. Lincoln and Grant were exceptional men, and those were exceptional times. It was the may be, is pretty sure to make political enemies. It will hart the party if he is renominated, and so, though Mr. Harrison has made one of the most conscientions. sea by tons as unsaleable, he must pay 30 to 50 cents for a bit of broiled bluefish at the restaurant, just the same as at any other season. ride west. In passing under a bridge Brown's head struck a rafter and he was instantly And this may be for bluefish caught last year. When the huckster comes around you know the market is glutted and that this is the es-cape valve. So that the man who sells crabs at 10 cents a barrel for them. Within ten days they may be \$1 or \$2 a barrel. Just at present and for a week past the Harlem river is full of crabs, and the noble Hudson and East rivers swarm with them. They are the forerunners of cold weather. The long shoremen say they bring the winter. The long to the 'longshore-men is unanawerable. And this may be for bluefish caught last year. killed. A young companion of he deal boy held on to the body for several miles before the train stopped and was almost dead from fright and exhaustion when found. tells the latest anti-prohibition dodge. An in-dividual entered a drug store and presented an

A Causin of Bonlanger.

man, doesn't seem to feel "stuck up" about his musin, the General, recently.

Machine Talk's a Fraud.

A NEW nickel-in-the-slot machine has made

nograph. It is an expensive affair, apparently, and attracts but little attention from hotel

a vague idea that it is going to she

loungers. Greenhorns are afraid of it, having

body, while those who know anything decline

to invest a nickel in "Annie Rooney" and other

songs, delivered in a wheezy monotone scarcely

great fraud, anyhow, and when you can get

all the talk you want for nothing by being late

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

the Disease.

distinguishable. This talking by machinery

its appearance, this time the Edison pho-

PRESBYTERIAN COLONY.

In accordance with his dying wish his funeral procession was headed by a brass hand and 14 societies and about 100 conches followed. -During the six years comprised in the

-A flock of quail flew into Uniontown and attempted to roost on the slate roof of the new jail, but could not stick and slid in a floundering way to the eaves, where the spout-ing caught them and where they rested until ned away by a workman

-Dr. John C. Berry, who is in Asia on a vacation, mailed a letter and a postal card to Dr. R. D. Bibber, of Bath. Me., on the same day, sending one westward via St. Petersburg and the other east via San Francisco. The let-ters reached Bath in the same mail.

-One of the oldest houses in New En-

gland, the Low mansion, at Essex, Mass.,

which has sheltered six generations of that

family, is being torn down. It is one of the colonial lean-to roof style of houses. Its yawn-ing fireplaces occupied a space 11 by 20 feet.

of Mt. Pleasant township, Westmoreland

county, and in the northern end of Bullskin

township, Fayette county, has gone into an agreement to prevent the killing of all game for the next five years. The signers will prose-

-A boy named Brown climbed on top of

a passenger coach at Creston, Ia., to steal a

-A Philadelphian just from Asbury Park

-Nearly every farmer in the eastern part

in the violation of the Constitutional prothat subject as follows:

We do not suppose anybody-not even Mr. Hensel-believes that the provision of the Constitution in question was intended to cover the case of a State officer or member of the Legislature who might be interested in a bank where State funds were deposited. If that were so it would affect any bank a single share of whose stock might be held by a member of either House or a State officer. There is nowhere any indication that such was the intention of the provision, and to attempt to thus apply it is ridiculous, It is well known that up to the time the Con

stitution was framed it had been the custom for some years for State Treasurers to carry large amounts of the State moneys in various banks, from which they secured a considerable revenue in the shape of interest. It was to forbid this that this provision was incorporated; to prevent a direct speculation with the State moneys, either in the general or sinking fund.

cipally useful in producing as great confutions are made. One is that the Constitutional prohibition was"not intended to cover the case of a State officer who might be interested in a bank where State funds are deposited." The other is that it forbids the deposit of a considerable sum of money, so that State Treasurers could draw a revenue from it. The first position is supported by the argument that if it were so it might alfect a bank of which a single share was held by a member of either House, This is purely imaginative. There is nothing in the provision affecting the bank; but if the member concerned used the money of the State so as to draw any appreciable profit from the State deposits, it affects him very seriously, unless the Constitution is nullified.

The fact with regard to Mr. Delamater is terest, he would derive from the State deposits in his bank was double his salary as State Senator. As to the allegation of the Press that it was only intended to prevent State Treasurers from getting a revenue out of the State deposits, that is an ex-cathedra assertion which suffers irreparable damage from collision with the language of the provision itself: "The making of profit out of the public money, or using the same for any purpose not authorized by law, by any offiver of the State, or any member or officer of ties on the iron and steel industries, to conthe General Assembly, shall be a misdemeanor." There is no confinement of this provision to the State Treasurer. It speaks tor if a radical change should bring the new itself; and broadly places under the ban, as metal down within the level of a price oneuting the State deposits as one of the methods of lubricating a political machine.

was intended, the entire business of distrib- third greater than steel, it will begin to dis-The pertinence of all this is the question whether we shall have a man in the gubernatorial chair who respects and obeys the it will be a safeguard against disaster and a merce are their effect. The country is for-

jundamental law of the State, or who ignores

in this affair to be beyond reason: but labor organizations should learn from it that strikes which fail are an offense against labor, and that quarrels between labor organizations are its most certain ruin.

A METAL OF THE FUTURE.

the railroad regime. The possibilities connected with the chcapening of aluminum, in which the stride was recently made of reducing the price from \$2 50 to \$1;per pound, are, as all In this explanation, which appears prin- must recognize, of the greatest moment to humanity. The magnitude of the work to do successful work. sion in the minds of the readers of the which that metal might do, if brought down Press as in its own mentality, on the real to a level with iron and steel, appears in the provision of the Constitution, two allega- fact that it has, weight for weight, onethird more tenacity than steel, or, in other words, that to give the same strength that is attained by steel structures one-third less weight of aluminum would be required.

The importance of that fact, considered in the light of a possible cheapening of aluminum, can be seen at a moment's consideration. In the building of steamships, for instance, the aluminum required to give the vessel the same weight as is now attained by the steel would lessen the displacement one-third, and increase the carrying capacity of the ship in the same proportion. For bridges the same advantage would be gained, and throughout the yast range of industrial uses where the tensile strength of iron or steel are now employed, aluminum, at anything approaching the

same level of cost, would be immensely prefthat the income which, at usual rates of in- erable. In some respects the desire to gain project. the increased strength will not await the cheapening of prices. It is asserted that a new gun metal which the English Government is testing with great expectation, is nothing more than an alloy of aluminum and nickel.

The revolution in science and manufactwas overwhelmed by the flood of merchanure, which the cheapening of this metal dise which importers wished to enter under would work is, of course, a matter of the the old duties. Secretary Windom treated the importers very fairly, and obtained perfuture, but it is no less a part of prudence for communities dependent for their activimission from the President to allow the old tariff law to remain in effect till midnight. In consequence template what can be done if such a revolution should take place. When we see that the brokers at both ports strained every nerve to hurry goods through the Custom House, and at Boston tugs were even sent out to sea to bring in over-due vessels. place steel, we must consider what shall If the dramatic incidents described in our come next. Pittsburg has established her news columns carry any moral, it is that leadership in the steel trade; and while the changes in our tariff should be made as in-

gaged to Miss Leiter, of Chicago, is possessed for the bondholders offered to undertake, i of a large income of his own. He is not only a is no more than reasonable, and its fulfillrich man, but a member of Parliament, a Conment may be confidently expected. The servative, a Q. C., and one of the best whist hope it thus revived that the efforts of the players in England-likewise fiddler.

GENERAL ROGER A. PEYOR, whom Goverrailroads to close up that canal will be fully nor Hill has appointed Judge of the Court of defeated. Tis life as a cheap transportation Common Pleas of New York, in place of Judge route for the coal of the Cumberland region Larremore, resigned, is 62 years of age and a native of Petersburg, Va. He has been pracis thus indefinitely prolonged. It now may e maintained till the day when the public ticing law in New York since the close of the is aroused to the importance of inland water war.

THE French traveler, M. Crampel, who as transportation sufficiently to make it the quired a reputation by his expedition into the connecting link of a trans-Allegheny water-French Congo, has planned a new journey through undiscovered Africa. He intends to way from the head waters of the Ohio to the go from Ubangi across the country to Upper Schari and Lake Tchad, and thence across Sa-It is in connection with this possibility hara to Algiers, or, if that is impossible, to the that the rescue of the canal from the rail-

lower Bennwe river. ways is of especial interest to Western Pean-APROPOS of Mr. Bancroft's ninetieth birthsylvania. Now that the attempt to close up day, which was celebrated Friday, the Washington Post says: "But for a muscular that outlet has been defeated, Pittsburg should make the most of its opportunities weakness, a gradual inevitable loss of muscular strength, and a very gradual fading of his powby pushing both the Lake Erie and transers of memory, Mr. Bancroft might seem a Allegheny canal projects until they are score or more years younger than he is. He

> bly well up with the advances of thought of the A DENIAL FROM MRS. PATTL

tion of a million for this city when the canals were in operation, no more remote She Says Her Daughter is Living at Ham

still is an untiring reader, and keeps remarks

than a population of half a million is under in a Pleasant and Comfortable Manner. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The construction of a complete system of My attention was called by one of the staff of water transportation is the most thorough the Times-Democrat, of this city, to an article solution of the transportation problem that published in your journal which read as fol lows: "Carlotta Patti, the young daughter of the country can make. Pittsburg should Adelina Patti's dead brother Carlo, is living in take lead wherever there is an opportunity squalor and wretchedness on Canal street, New Orleans, During one of Mme. Patti's visits South she hunted up this child and took he with her to her Welsh castle. Some months POLITICS AND THE WORLD'S FAIR. after this the little girl mysteriously reap It is asserted that Mr. George R. Davis, peared at her old home in New Orleans, and has since lived there, apparently cut off from the Director General of the Chicago Expoall communication with her rich and famous sition, is so scrupulous about keeping that

enterprise separate from polities that he has Now, sir, I wish you to refute this article, as resigned his position on the Republican every world of it is false from beginning to National Committee, It'is satisfactory to end. My daughter is living with me, not in luxury, it is true, but in a pleasant and com learn that the scruple exists; for nothing fortable manner, as my sister-in-law, Adelina, has always been kind to us in allowing me to could be more destructive of the usefulness of the Exposition than to turn it into

draw every month an income. Window CAR LO PATTI, 813 Dumaine street, New Orleans, La, [The article referred to was taken from an machine for one party or the other. It is to be hoped that the scruple will be effective in more material respects than the holding ange.]

A Relief That Does Not Relieve.

be Director General and a Republican com-From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] mitteeman without much danger, but he After all the outery of last spring about cannot do what is more imminent-let turning out honest men and wholesale chor ping off of heads, it is a relief to learn that politics sway his appointment of subordi President Harrison sent to the Senate only nates in the work of the Exposition-withabout 4,500 nominations. These are not a large out greatly periling the success of that proportion of the 100,000 officeholders.

Money Works Miracles,

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.) The first known successful fusion of oil and water is that obtained in the case of Chicago's The importers in New York and Boston were in a high state of excitement yesternew Baptist University. It was founded day. The new tariff law went into effect at-John Rockefeller. noon vesterday, and the Custom House

Dont Feel That Way.

From the Philadelphia Times.] Delamater would like to be elected Governor

f only to be able to pardon Emery. To save his life he can't feel like doing it now.

Convenient to Have in the Family. From the Boston Journal.] Not the least important feature of the Idaho ion is the fact that the Legislature will

elect two United States Senators, DEATHS OF A DAY.

E. S. Golden

disuse of that metal may be a long way off, it will be a saleguard against disaster and a bond to the better late, if she takes care to

of the members of the company fell sick, and for this reason the low comedian had to be pressed into a role for which he was in no wise fitted, namely, that of Julius Casar. He was

a round-bodied, merry-souled little fellow, and notoriously fond of what we nowadays call "guying," on and off thejistage. My father who was to play Ma c Anthony, cautioned the comedian not to play any jokes upon Booth, who did not like trifling of any sort. They rehearsed "Julius Cæsar," and everything went well till Booth, as Brutus, in the assassination scene, struck

Casar with his dagger. Casar, according to custom, ought to have fallen dead at the base of Pompey's statue, and the comedian had been particularly cautioned to respect the tradition. But he chose, out of pure contrariness, probably, to die further up the stage. Booth gave the prostrate Cosar a gentle kick, and bade him angrily roll over to the right place. To the whole company's horror, instead of obeying, the comedian sat up and said: "Look here, Mr. Booth, I'm Julius Casar, and I'll die where I

- please! "Another actor played Casar during Booth's engagement."

ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP. HE had been given a room at the top of th hotel, often a bachelor's fate when he is a stranger in a strange land. The clerk also in-formed him that he would have to walk up six flights of stairs, as the elevator ceased running at midnight. As he took his key he said to the clerk: "Excuse my mentioning it, but do you

know you remind me of my mother." The clerk stared iclly in response. "Yes, you do," continued the traveler, "she was always wont to impress upon me that there was always room at the top for me-and now ----

"What time will you be called ?" was the crushing response, and the interview en HEPBURN JOHNS.

The Wedding at Alliance,

Friday night marked a notable event in G. A. R. affairs at Alliance, Ohio, For years there have been two factions, and in the case of George Harlan Post their charter was withof George Harlan Post their charter was with-drawn, at the instigation of the Department Commander. Lately, however, a better feeling has prevailed, and a few weeks ago George Harlan Post was reinstated, with the under-standing that it and the Alliance Post should at once take measures looking toward consoli-dation. Friday night this was satisfactorily accomplished at the Opera House, where the place was crowded and Department Com-mander Dowling officiated at the "wedding." The new post was christened the John Fre-mont Post No. 72, and starts off with 196 char-ter members, the largest list of charter mem-bers of any post in Ohio.

THE LITTLE-RED-APPLE TREE. The Little-Red-Apple Tree! Oh, the Little-Red-Apple Tree! When I was the little-est bit of a boy, And you were a boy with me!

The bluebird's flight from the topmost bought And the boys up there—so high That we rocked over the roof of the house, And whooped as the winds went by i Ho! the Little-Red-Apple Tree!

With the garden beds below. And the old grape arbor so welcomely Hiding the rake and hos--Hiding, too, as the sun dripped throug In spatters of wasted gold, Frank and Amy away from you And me, in the days of old, Ah! the Little-Red-Apple 'Tree!

In the edge of the garden spot, Where the apples fell so laviably Into the neighbor's lot-

Swarzed as its indicate spielly. And rolled o'er the tongue to boot, Is the memory still and the joy Of the Little-Red-Appie Tree, When I was the little-cettbit of a boy est bit of a boy, And you were a boy with me Whitcomb Riley, in St. Nie Adherents of That Faith to Secure a Settle ment for the Cherokee Outlet.

along the wharves in company with a philsophical friend who was commenting on the A colony of Presbyterians and adherents grand mystery of the tides. Pretty soon a that faith has been organized whose object is nautical looking gentleman in a somewhat batto secure a settlement within the Indian Territered uniform came into the street car and tory as near together as possible, that in their new home they may be enabled speedily to endropped into the opposite seat. He was not more than half full and apparently took much joy the benefit of churches, schools and cult interest it what we were saying. My friend ured society. All Presbyterians and moral ad had just remarked the extraordinary influence berents of that faith are eligible to member of the moon on the ocean currents.

ship in this organization. If there be no preventing Providence, Rev. R. "I have often marveled," said he, "while fishing on a river fully two hundred miles from W. Hill, D.D., of Muskogee, Ind. T., Superin the sea, to note the rise of the tide at my feet tendent of Home Missions for the Indian Ter-ritory, will lead the colony into the tract se-And all this time the current of the river so lected on the day it is opened for settlement. All who are capable of taking claims must be present at a place of rendezvous at least one swift that I could scarcely pull a boat again "It don't do it-no, sir!" exclaimed the sailor man suddenly breaking in. "You're all guff!

week before the day set for entering their homesteads. Of the time and place due notice I say you don't know nothin' about it! I've will be given. The Cherokee Strip or Outlet, in the bounds of which we hope to locate, will been listening to your guff about as long as I can stand it! I've been on the sea pretty near all my life and I say you fellows don't know not be open for settlement till about the middle nothin' about it. You haven't been here long of October.

LARGE FOR HIS SIZE.

Ix Feet Five, Six Hundred Pounds an Eight Feet Around the Hips. MARTINSVILLE, IND., October 4 .- John Han on Craig, of Danville, Ind., one of the largest

nen in the world, was in this city to-day. Mr Craig stands 6 feet 5 inches in his stockings and weighs over 600 pounds. He measures 8 feet about the hips and wears No. 10 shoes, 7½ hat and 7½ glove,

and 7% giove. His father and mother were of medium size. He is a great-great-grandson of Governor Chittenden, first governor of Vermont. He is also a first cousin of William P. Hepburn, at present Solicitor for the United States Treas-ary. Mr. Craig is connected with no show.

Musical and Literary Entertain The young people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Allegheny, are conducting a sories

of lectures this season. One of these will be delivered on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in are a number of French battle scenes and the walls are covered with celebrities of the court delivered on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fourth ward school hall, Liberty street, near the park. The lecturer is Rev. S. P. Long, of Massillon, O., who has acquired quite a repu-tation as a lecturer, although yet a young man. His subject is "Uncle Sam," and his talk will be interspersed with humor. The music of the evening will be under the direction of Mr. H. P. Ecker and Mr. F. A. Ammon. The admis-sion has been placed at 25 cents. and stage. M. Boulanger is rather taller and thinner than his distinguished cousin, but there is much resemblance of feature. When the General was in this country he frequently visited the little cigar store on Eighth avenue, visited the little cigar store on Eighth avenue, and sat in the little back room discussing French politics to the delight of a favorite coterie of Frenchmen. He had not then achieved the notoristy which has since made the name of Boulanger a household word thoughout the world. Boulanger, the cigar man, doesn't seem to feel "stuck up" about his course the seem to feel "stuck up" about his

FIGS AND THISTLES.

THE devil's mud won't stick to a Christian. A WHITE soul is something God and angels ve to look at. THE bite of a little snake will kill as qui that of a big one. BUTTERFLIES make a great show, but they ion't make any honey. THE best time to keep away from some pe ple is when you are in trouble. PEOPLE who want to help God never ought to take back seats in prayer meeting. THE moment God pronounces a man all right the devil begins to throw mud at him. IF there is any sight on this earth the de ikes to look at it is a drunkard's home.

to dinner or by coming in at 2 o'clock in the morning, you don't feel exactly like paying a nickel for some. They are selling Edison talk-ing dolls down on Fourteenth street for \$100, and yet people say talk is cheap. CHAS. T. MUERAY. UNLESS a man is religious in his busine won't weigh very much in class meeting. THE easiest way to get along in this world i to forget yourself in helping other people. NEW YORK, October 4. THE man who thinks he knows the most about training up children is the man who has

none. GETTING tedious people to make ortations, is one way the devil has of killing A Lad Bitten Two Months Ago Succumbs t prayer meetings,

IF it wasn't for the help he gets from weak INDIANAPOLIS, October 4 .-- Michael Moriarkneed professors of religion, the devil would get discouraged.

ity, a lad of 8 years, died here last night of bydrophobia. He was bitten two months ago by a dog, but the wound healed, and nothing more was thought of it. Three days ago he THE devil chuckles when a preacher begins to complain that he is overworked and don't get near pay enough.

complained of pains in his throat and stomach. and it was noticed that he was selzed with vio-lent tremblings whenever fluids were offered TAKE the money out of the whisky business. and the devil can't make men mean enough to

keep them in it. If the devil couldn't make a good many re-ligious people look gloomy, he would have to manage some how or other to sell more whisky.

dividual entered a drug store and presented an order for a pint of whisky, signed with his own name and the letters M. D. "You're no doctor," said the drug clerk. "No. I didn't say I was," "Weil, what does M. D. mean?" asked the clerk, to whom replied the indi-vidual briskly: "It means mighty dry!" Argument Not to be Refuted. ONE day I was riding along West street

-A St. Louis genius, says Police Captain Boyd, of that city, has invented a rubber billy for policemen and watchmen. It is made of heavy rubber, such as is used in hose, is flexible, yet very solid, and has the merit of stun-ning a person without breaking the scalp and causing the flow of blood. It is also guaranteed not to fracture the skull. Anything to amelio-rate the sufferings of policemen's victims and protect society from the brutality so often shown should be bailed with joy.

-A unique feast is to take place in Brooklyn soon. A member of the Limerick Men's Society of that city, now in Ireland, writes that he will bring to Brooklyn a Limerick bonhama young pig-called in this country a "roaster," and some Limerick pipes and tobacco. The Limerick men have decided to have a great time with these things. They are going to invite Irishmen from other counties to help them put away the bonham, smoke the Limerick to-bacco, sing, dauce, play, and do lots of other en-joyable things.

-On a train from Aurora to Chicago, the other day, a strange incident occurred. A poor man, accompanied by three children, was bringing the corpse of his wife to the city. He enough to get naturalized yet. Talk about the sea and the tides!" contemptaously, "And moonshine!" He spat on the floor of the car. "I bet you don't know where Hoboken is!" Of course we laughed, but my companion mildly sugrested that even a sailor might be mistaken, since we were both home-made Americans and could pass the crucial test of a knowledge of the whereabouts of Hoboken. To which he retorted that he could take us both out on the nearest pier and lick us with one hand. That logic was irrefragable. We gracefully acknowledged the corn and present-ly stepped off into the glad sunshine, leaving the tides to take care of themselves. enough to get naturalized yet. Talk about the was provided with a ten-trip ticket and said he had been told by the station authorities at Aurora that the fare for himself and children Autora that the fare for dimension and the body of the wife could be punched from the trip tickst. The conductor insisted upon full fare for the corpse, "and intimated that if he did not get it he would have to put the body off." A disinterested passenger thought the man had sufficient sorrow without being compelled to argue with the conductor, and paid the fare. and paid the fare,

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Watts-Now, I never judge a man's in-ON Eighth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. come by his clothes. Do you? Fotts-No, not until I have seen his wife's is a small cigar store kept by a Frenchman,

M. Boulanger. He is a cousin of the famous lothes, also.-Indianapolis Neces. French General of that name. The portrait of Hubly-This crying youngster is enough General Boulanger in full uniform is promi-nently displayed in the show window. Inside

to drive me distracted. Wife-Wait a moment and Pill sing it to sleep. Hubly-On second thought, you'd better let cry. - Town Topics.

Can Such Things Be?-Husband-Is this canned chicken or canned lobster, Ethel? Wife-I don't know, John. The label had been torn off the can before 1 opened 11.-New York

The Wicked .- Little Boy-Papa, when the preacher talked about wicked people hedidn't look at the congregation, he looked up in the air. Why was that? Papa-He was probably looking at the choir.-

New York Weekly. Envy .-- Weary Wiggins-I see a picture

t'other day of a bull wid two mouths-he ests wid one and drinks wid de other. Hungry Higgins-if a man wus on'y built that way what a star he'd be at a free lunch!-Indian-

apolis Journal City Swell-I fain would have thee for

my very own. Country Malden-Well, you can just get. You're not the first by several that's feigned the sam hing, and I'm still doing the housework for ma .-Binghamton Leader.

She-Why do you wish that you were

poor, Mr. Hifler? He-Why, see how much money I could save if I was too poor to keep a yacht. - Munary's Weekty. "General Binks has retired, has he not?" "Yes., He's devoting himself now to his hobby.

"What's that?" "He is collecting himself. He lost a leg at Gettysburg, an arm at Bull Hun, and eight teeth in Congress."-New York Sun.

Old and New Schools .- Small Boy-I'm too sick to go to school to-day. Mamma-Then lie down and I'll send for a doo

"Dr. Pellet?" "No. He's a homeopath. I shall send for Dr.

Castor, the allopath." "Never mind, mamma: 1 feel better. Where's my books?"-Street & Smith's Good News.

Miss Summit-I had a long conversation about art with Miss Dinwiddle the other evening and found her so thoroughly stupid. Mr. Cleverton-You surprise me.

he other evening for an hour, and I thought she was remarkably intelligent. Miss Summit-What did you talk about? Mr. Cleverton-Baseball .- The Epoch,

so do I think of you. Brother mine, as the tree-Giving the ripest wealth of your love To the world as well as me. Oh, the Little-Red-Apple Tree! Sweet as its juiclest fruit