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## TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1890.

PARK ENTRANCE AND LIBRARY SITE. The reconsideration by Common Council of its indefinite postponement of the park entrance measure, and its passage by a considerable majority, warrants, as stated yesterday, the expectation that Mrs. Schenley's offer will be accepted by similar action of the Select branch. This is undoubtedly the correct disposition of the measure. The arguments which were advanced at Monday's meeting against the purchase, would be of much force if they were pertinent. With regard to street improvements, the expenditure of \$75,000 for the park entrance, can have no bearing at all, either for or nguinst the improvement of streets; and the fact is that the impassable condition of many streets to-day, is because they have been caught in a rainy season before the improvements going on have been finished.

As to the cost which the acquisition of the nineteen acres is supposed to entail upon the city, it should be recognized that it will have been required anyhow and will, on the contrary, save some of them. It is plain that an entrance of some sort would have park. It would be an absurdity to suppose that Pittsburg would accept a gift of a 300nere park and then make 200,000 of its 240,-000 citizens go around to the rear side of the park to get into it. The bridge and the expense of the roadways will be just the same with the purchase as without it; but with the land purchased, the cost of condemning the ground through which the entrance runs will be saved. By whatever sum the \$75,000 cost of the nineteen acres may exceed the cost of condemning a mere entrance for the park, it will be a bagatelle beside the advantage of gaining nineteen acres of additional park ground with a frontage of 1,200 feet on Forbes street.

One of the objections to the acquisition o this tract urged in Common Council is based on the idea that, if the tract is necented, it locates the Carnegie Library there. The fact is that while the tendency may strongly point to that site for the library, no authoritative action has yet been taken. Gentlemen prominent on the Executive Committee may have committed themselves to the effect that this is a site that they would recommend to the commission; but no one can have said . . the site is decided, because no one has the authority to do so Perhans the most significant indicatio: on this point is the open secret that Mr. Carnegle himself is in favor of the site; but whether that is not countly significant as to its merits, is a matter which the public can take into consideration. There is much force in the arguments of gentlemen who maintain that a central library should be located near the point where lines of transit center; as there is also cogency in the arguments of those who point to the trend o population to the castward and the diffientry of obtaining eligible sites in the downtown district. It is a rather peculiar phase of the question that the Councilmen who opposed this purchase on account of the library question are members of the Library Commission. Whether their opposition to the purchase in Councils indicates their apprebension that the park location will be supported by a majority of the commission, or is only a manifestation of their determina tion to oppose that site wherever they can bring their opposition to bear, it is an interesting aspect of the antagonism aroused by that important question.

The most obvious commentary on the whole matter is that the park entrance question should be settled on its merits, as it seems to have been done in Common Counell on Monday; and that the library site should be settled on its merits when it comes before the commission. That determination will lead to the purchase of the ground simply on its value for the park. We should not be surprised if a similar treatment of the library question should resalt in locating the museum, art gallery and a large branch library at the park entrance, with an adequate building down town to be used as the central library until the growth of population and improvement of transit shall require the transfer of the central library to the park. and the conversion of the down town institution into a leading branch.

# AN UNNECESSARY COMBINATION.

An organization of the girls of Bethlehem, Pa., recently attracting some attention, has in it an illustration of the prevailseat of an institution of learning. It seems that the disposition of the collegiate youth to sport with the affections of the resident | able, that people are indisposed to discount fair and then go away leaving the town pop- any scheme discussed in that quarter, ulated with college widows, has inspired the girls to defensive measures. The spretac injuria formae in Bethlehem has crystaltized and to absolutely place them under a boycott. No exception is made as to students who put themselves under bonds as to the doors, and profitably bear the cost itself, integrity of their intentions, but we may rather than leave the work undone. presume that mental reservations of the fe-

cases for each member. prevalent iden that it is necessary for people and surrounding towns would build the to combine to do what each can do indi- canal. vidually. Given the damaging nature of the collegiate social relations and the young | non-productive. The returns from traffic woman who independently exchess those at a very moderate scale of charges, it has deleterious, but alluring attentions, will be been estimated, would itself pay handsomely deleterious, but alluring attentions, will be been estimated, would itself pay handsomely so much the better off. The premise of the Bethlehem maidens makes their organizations. State Legislature will lend a helping hand in settling up their differences than the public.

Nevitle Craig Searles died last week at Pana, Ill., of consumption. He was born in Pittsburg Ill., of consumption. He was born in Pittsburg in 187, and moved to Illinois with his parents in 187, and moved to Illinois with h

tion not only logically unnecessary-which is matter of slight moment to the feminine mind, even of college towns-but points to another conclusion even more destructive of

their position. That is their innate consciousness that the gentle though evanescent flirtations of the college youth have so much of compensation in them, that none of the young ladies will foreswear them except as they are bound together by mutual and solid obligations. Their position is exactly parallel to the remarkable combination recently proposed for the river coal interests, to combine for the purpose of selling coal at a loss. If it was for the advadtage of the coal men to lose their money they could do so individually; and if it were for the advantage of the Bethlehem girls to turn their backs on the college students, no club ought to be required. The fact that the combination is needed marks the undesirability of the project, and foretells the failure of the at-

tempt. It is not hazardons to prophesy that the compact of the Bethlehem maidens to harden their tender hearts against the students will be short lived. They will each perceive the necessity of indulgence, in favor of only Colonel Shepard is Mr. Depew's some special swain, and when that favored young man strikes out into the world leaving them behind, they will, until some eligible successor establishes his title to the ments are true, some are retreshingly position, comfort themselves with the superior philosophy of the sentiment that it is to bear out the Times' charge that the better to have loved and lost several times appeal on behalf of Ireland is simply a bid

## THE GUESTS OF PITTSBURG.

over than never to have loved at all.

The visit of the members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, who arrive in Pittsburg to-day, surpasses in especial interest to our iron and steel men any ever paid to this city. No party of that size and standing in the iron trade has before been entertained in this city, nor have any guests given an examination to our manufacturing stablishments whose collective opinion on the efficiency and economy of our methods was of equal value. Possibly the visit of the Pan-American Congress might be hoped to have more direct results in the direction of enlarging our markets. But our South American guests were not supposed to be able to give scientific judgment on our manufacturing establishments. They were only expected to view our industries with inexnecessitate no expenditures that would not pert admiration of their size and products. The present visit is that of recognized authorities in our own line. Pittsburg is not now making a show of her industries; but been necessary from the Oakland side of the as the iron and steel center of America is undergoing the examination of scientific judges in her friendly rivals of the elder world

Even as regards the commercial aspect of extending the markets for our products, it is doubtful whether the results of the Pan-American visit were more important than the ultimate results of this one. If, as Pittsburg will naturally hope, the visitors find in our mills and furnaces evidences that we are abreast with them in the adoption of improved processes and in the standard of our products, such an authoritative opinion will give Pittsburg iron and steel more standing, in the markets of the world, than a dozen inspections by persons whose knowledge of the industry only enables them to admire. Even if our present visitors should find subjects for criticism in the mills, such criticism may be made of more value to Pittsburg than any amount of uninstructed wonder.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a review of the ground which will be gone over, and the works to be inspected, in order to give our Britannic and German cousins and rivals a tair idea of Pittsburg's industrial interests. Of course it is the hope that their tour among our mills and furpaces will show them that we have | overthrow the French Republic. here industries whose present progress, and whose promise of further growth, make worthy rivals of their own concerns. Mere magnitude cannot impress the leading manu- Committee, has asked Chairman Andrews, fore the public. facturers of still greater industrial cities; of the Republican Committee, to respond and therefore, if they find anything to approve, it will be that sort of approval

which is praise indeed. It is hardly necessary to say that the welcome which Pittsburg, as a community, will extend to its guests, is the warmest that be a good thing if the uniformity hospitality can offer. No visitors can be re- of baliots could be secured by mutual conceived here from abroad who would more sent, but the warmth of the campaign makes completely call out all the hospitable sentiments of our city. The kinship of race, and the ties which have grown out of rivalry, not only in the iron and steel markets, but in the emulation, new methods and improved results, give especial interest to the entertainment of the iron masters of Great Britain by the Iron City of the Western world. Every Pittsburger will join in the expression of welcome to Pittsburg's guests and of hope that they will carry away with them, not only an approving judgment of our industries, but pleasant memories of our people.

# JUDGING BY THE FRUITS.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. This part of the country has always been solid on the tariff. If only a few out of the Fassett is probing because Mayor Grant viomany rumored new tin plate mills that are lated a bargain with Platt, by which the Respoken of for Pittsburg actually materialize, everybody hereabout will like the tariff all the better. Fine-spun theories and the barren idealities of book writers and magazinist doctrinaires do not count against smoke stacks and the whirr of busy wheels, and several thousand more well-paid mechanics added to our population. Figs of this sort are not usually gathered from thorns.

CHICAGOANS TALKING CANAL.

Chicago, whose enterprise is of the sort which habitually looks out for to-morrow and even for next week, is reported to have in contemplation a canal across the State of Illinois to the Mississippi. This sounds like a huge undertaking, even as a mere ing tendency of the time. Bethlehem is the prospectus. But Chicago has had such immense benefits from water transportation, and is so quick to act where action is profit-

Meanwhile what is Pittsburg going to do about the Lake Erie Canal? The water traffic opportunities here are relatively as in the shape of an anti-students' club, of | big as in Chicago, bigger, in tact, because which the maiden members agree to dis- so little has yet been done to take advantage countenance the attentions of the students of them on a large scale. Pittsburg could bring the trade of the lakes to unite with that of the Ohio and the Mississippi at its

Assuming that the outlay on the Lake male mind will be found to cover such | Erie Canal would be non-productive from the point of revenue above expense of oper-Accepting for the moment the view that ation, the advantages still given for busithe fleeting attentions of the Bethlehem ness here and the enormous increase in undergraduates place an undue strain on value of real estate throughout this section the heart strings of the young women, and of the country would far more than cover are therefore wholly undesirable, the organ- interest on the outlay. Less than two per ization presents a novel illustration of the cent of real estate valuation of the cities

But, of course, the canal would not be

whenever our people are earnest enough to ask for it as if they want it.

LOOKING AFTER THE DRUGGISTS. The State Board of Pharmacy, which is at present in session in Pittsburg, has done no little good already in the State by driving incompetent and unqualified dealers in drugs from the business. The public is deeply interested in the proper qualification of the men who practice as pharmacists and we are glad to hear that the State Board intends to prosecute those who have not fulfilled the conditions required by law. Fatal mistakes in prescription compounding have been rare in Pittsburg of late, and it is fair to attribute this to the watchful eye of the State Board of Pharmacy.

#### THE THUNDERER EQUIVOCATES

The London Times reiterates the charge that the Irish Famine Fund in this country is a cloak for scheming politicians, The Tory organ seeks to prove this by telling the world that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Depew are candidates for the Presidency, that Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes yearns to re-enter politics, that New York's newspaper organist, and that several other promoters of the fund are very, very wicked politicians. Some of these statenew, and fiction and fact alike fail for the Irish vote in the United States. The Times evidently thinks it best to be not allude to the actual peril of famine in Ireland.

EASILY CORRECTED. Some criticisms are being published on the act of the administration in extending a formal reception on the part of the Government to the Comte de Paris. That step was a blunder, judged by the strict rules of international politics; but the intention was so plain and can be so easily explained that there is no reason to apprehend that it will be a serious one.

Of course every one knows that the idea of the welcome was simply to extend a welcome to a distinguished Frenchman who had added to his family distinction by services as an officer of the United States, and by his ability as a historian. Unfortunately, however, the official welcome of a government is naturally extended to a personage holding official position abroad; and the only respect in which the Comte de Paris can be deemed to hold official position is as a claimant to the throne of France. Everyone in this country knows that the United States has no sympathy with the effort to restore the Bourbon monarchy. But the most prominent feature of the Comte de Paris' European career, at present is the recent discreditable attempt to subvert the French Republic in his interest. A personal welcome to the Comte as a private individual, would have been beyond criticism. An official welcome such as is given to official representatives of foreign nations visiting our country, subjects the nation to a most decided misconstruction.

If there is any misunderstanding, it can be easily removed by informing the French Government, that the United States in welcoming the Comte did not recognize his claim on the throne of France; but simply offered national honors to a foreigner who had been a soldier and historian of the United States. That would be no more than the truth; and the Comte de Paris himself could not object to frankly informing the French Government of it. The United States will never interfere in French politics, and least of all, in favor of an attempt to

# SECRECY OF THE BALLOT.

Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic State with him to the general demand for secrecy of the ballot by having the ballots of both parties at the coming election printed in uniform style. To this invitation Mr. Andrews has not yet replied. It would such an event unlikely. But Mr. Kerr rightly gauges the popular feeling in this matter. There is certainly a strong interest in ballot reform among the mass of voters in this state.

THE fact that there were 756 fewer failures in the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1889, is satisfactory. It shows that even a ten-months' session of Congress cannot prevent this great nation's pros-

It is noted by the New York Press that senator Fassett has come to New York "with his probe" to investigate the Tammany Hall city government some more. But the esteemed Press does not say any-thing concerning Eliot F. Shepard's outburst of indiscretion to the effect that publican Legislature was to create several unnecessary and high-salaried police justiceships for the consideration of letting Platt have the naming of one of them.

IT is interesting to learn from a letter to an Eastern cotemporary that "Harvard needs a new reading room." From some recent performances the more obvious conclusion was that Harvard needs a new supply of reading

It is rather stunning to find the staid Philadelphia Ledger remarking that the growth of 102 per cent shown in the population of Binghamton, New York, "is due to its im portant railroad connections and large manufacturing interests, and not to the fact that it is the site of the New York State Asylum for Inebriates," While the Ledger was on that theme it should have completed by noting the fact that if all the inebriates in New York were sent to Binghamton that lovely little city would count its population by hundreds of thousands.

THE suggestion of Clarkson as Minister o China can only be based on the recognition of the decided interest which the Kepublican party has in getting him clear out of the

THERE can be no question of the representative character of the Republicans of this county who have already signed their names to the declaration of independence in the pending campaign. The list, which is published in ther column, is the best evidence shown yet of the width and depth of the independent vement in this neighborhood.

By the way, that \$5,000,000 tin plate concern in Baltimore is alleged on investigation to be something that Baltimore has not heard of. Those Baltimoreans always were behind the

THE denunciation of lawn tennis by the clergy of Trevis as an unbecoming game for girls, will go well as match with the threat of a Western justice shallow to arrest people who play progressive euchre, for gambling. Yet some people turn up their noses at the blue laws of a century ago!

are. The baseball returns for the season show that the public interest is a minus quantity.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

THE Tory Government in England may bluster for a few months longer, but its fate is sealed. The protest of Mr. Evelyn, a Tory M. P., against Balfour's buildozing policy in Ireland is a sign that the Conservative element in England is swinging over to Gladstone.

BYNUM, as Democratic Speaker of the House, would, we fear, be principally efficient in making Reed's partiality look like mild and innocuous justice.

EIGHTY thousand people in Donegal and the surrounding counties are reported at the door of starvation; and the Tory newspapers are scolding Americans for trying to relieve them, barbarism than this?

Can civilization go further back into the era of OUR English visitors must be delighted with the gray skies and frequent showers. It is dreadfully English weather, don't you knew.

THE blowing up of the Dupont Powder Works at Rockford, Del., yesterday, swells this year's list, already large, of great accidents. A village razed to the ground, and many killed and wounded, is the terrible result of the explosion.

## HOW DO YOU VOTE?

ome More Popular Topies for Exposition

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 Billsilent about the object of the appeal; it does | iard Company. This week some vital topics have been selected, and all are requested to vote ves or no in THE DISPATCH Poll Book, which onens and closes with the Exposition every day and night.

WEDNESDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should Brick Payements be Prohibited in All Sections of the City? Open to lady and gentlemen voters. Souvenirs for Lady Voters.

#### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

WHEN a Salvation Army lassic marries she does not promise to obey her husband. That is one of General Booth's ideas of omission. STEPNIAR will give three different lectures in this country when he arrives in December Tolstoi Siberian exile and nibilism will be the

C. P. HUNTINGTON is said to be the only millionaire in New York who never laughs or plays or has any fun. But he has a Prince for a son-in-law. That counts for something. MR. W. L. DOUGLASS, the justly celebrated \$3 shoe man, whose picture you may have seen in the newspapers, was elected Mayor of

Brocton, Mass., on the platform, "It pays to

advertise. VICTOR EMANUEL the heir apparent to the crown of Italy, assumed a fictitious title while traveling in Russia and Germany not long ago. The title happened to belong by heredity to an impecunious Italian, who has now sued the Prince for compensation for its use.

It was 20 years ago this winter that Adelina from the Emperor's own hand the decoration of the Order of Merit. For her 12 appearances this winter in St. Petersburg and Moscow she will be decorated with a \$63,000 check. REV. DR. C. H. PARKHURST, pastor of the

Madison Square Presbyterian Church, is a man

whose personal appearance would imply that he was an intellectual rather than an athletic climber. During his last summer's trip to Europe, however, he scaled the Matterhorn. FRANK STOCKTON, the novelist, lives in: ronmy house at Madison, N. J. He is a methodical man in his literary work, devoting the early part of each day to his writing. At times he suffers from weak eyes, and on such

occasions he dictates his stories to his wife. LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, generally well known as a woman of good, strong sense and a beauty, is such a clever musician and artist that she declares her ability to to earn a handsome living for herself, if there were need of it, by teaching either of these accomplish-

QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, is fond of the opera, but dislikes appearing before public au-diences. She overcomes this difficulty by having her chamber connected by telephone with the performance without having to appear be-

#### THE BIG TIME COMING. Manifesto of the Director General of

World's Fair to the Press.

CHICAGO, October 7.-The following man festo, signed by George R. Davis, Director General of the Columbian Exposition, was tssued to-might addressed to the press of the "The undersigned has been elected to the osition of Director General of the World's

Pair, Chicago, 1893, by the joint action of the National Commissioners and the Board of Directors. In accepting this important posi-tion, he accepts all its responsibilities and trusts that with the aid of the press of this trusts that with the aid of the press of this country, this great international exhibition may prove to be such a success that will be creditable to the American nation. By act of Congress it is provided that the buildings for the World's Fair shall be dedicated on the 12th the World's Fair shall be dedicated on the 12th of October, 1892, and that the exposition shall be open to visitors on the 1st day of May, 1893, and closed not later than the 30th day of October thereafter. Thus we have two years in which to arrange the crounds and creet the buildings, and seven months additional in which to receive and place the exhibits. "So far as this country is concorned, the undersigned feels justified in the statement that the presentation of the agricultural and stock the property of the statement of the statement and stock the presentation of the agricultural and stock. the presentation of the agricultural and stock products will be in every respect superior to any previous exhibition, also that in manufactures and inventions the progress of the United States will be indicated in a most remarkable manner. There is also every reason to anticipate exhibits in large numbers from every other nation on the globe, it being estimated by practical experts that the total number of exhibits will not be less than 50,000 divided equally between the United States and all foreign nations. It is prepared to account to the control of the contr

equally between the United States and all for-eirn nations. It is proposed to make this ex-hibition specially interesting in all that relates to manufactures by the presentation of the most important processes in active operation. In comparison with these will be presented the methods used in foreign countries 400 years since. "Already there are indications that nearly every State and Territory in the Un-ton will be fully represented, and that large appropriations bill will be made at the approaching session of different State Legisla-tures. Circulars and blank applications for

space will be forwarded in due season to all inspace will be forwarded in due season to all la-tending exhibitors.

"The undersigned would call upon the press of the United States to hold up his hands in this great international undertaking, which, if successful, will establish the name of America as the first nation on the globe."

Emma Abbott in Ernani. A large and critical audience greeted Miss Emma Abbott, the lady with the unapproachable kiss, at the Bijou last evening. The opera "Ernani," a tragedy in five acts, set to music, is rather somber, but Miss Abbott was frequently applanded for her rendition of the score, which is, in several arias, of a very dif-ficult character. While the prima donna received the bulk of applause, her support was not allowed to remain in ignorance of the apprecia-

The Hotel Must Pay Up. CHICAGO, October 7,-In the case of the National Military Encampment Company ver-sus the Hotel Richelicu this afternoon the jury held that the hotel company was responsi-ble for the full amount of subscription, not-withstanding that the Eucampment was an ex-traordinary fizzle. Other subscription cases will be taken up.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Rev. Henry White, D. D. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.] LONDON, October 7.-The Rev. Henry White, D. D., for 30 years chaplain of the Chape B. D., for so years enaptain of the Chapel Royal, Savoy, and for many years chapian of the House of Commons, a great favorite of the Queen and a very popular man with all classes of the community, especially with the Americans visiting the city, many of whom he married in the Chapel Royal, was found dead in his bed at 10 o'clock this morning. He was 55 years old. The cause of death was probably due to heart disease.

Neville Craig Searles.

## OUR SHORT STORIES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

COULDN'T GET WHAT HE WANTED.

44 HERE, waiter," said the sharp-nosed man, in a loud voice, "Fetch me a canvas-back duck right now." "Canvas-back duck!" exclaimed the waiter, looking in amazement at the sharp-nosed man, "Three weeks yet 'fore canvas-backs comes in,

"'Tis, hey? This is a first-class place, hain't "Yes, indeed, sir."

"Well, if your terrapin stew is right, fetch me in a dish. "Terrapin and canvas-back comes in about he same time, sir. Can't dish none yet, sir.'

"How first class is this place?" "Can't be any firster, sir." "Then fetch me some brook trout, and have

"'Fraid we can't do it sir. Brook trout have gone these three weeks,"
"Well, well! And there hain't anything that grows that I'd rather had than brook trout, inless it's a wild goose. That's so! Guess you an fetch me a wild goose, well done."
"You are in bad luck, sir! Wild geese hain't

flyin' yet."
"What! I thought you said this was a first dass place!"

"Yes, sir; but you see --" "Never mind what I see, for it don't look as though I was going to see anything bere. If you hain't got any wild geese, cook me a bear steak. Have it medium, and fetch a couple of quail along on toast. I'll try and worry through with bear steak and quail on toast." "Bear steak and quail on toast! There bain't a bear in the market yet, sir, and if we showed

up any quail 'fore November they'd cost us \$10 piece, sir." "I don't care if they cost \$20 apiece. When I want a thing, I want it, and I hain't saying a word about the price. Fetch me a couple of quail and Pli get along without the bear." "Can't do it, sir. Hain't a dead quail in the

itate yet, sir." "Well, jiminy cats! Can't I get anything to at here at all? If this is a first-class place I don't want to strike a second-class one. What ou got, anyhow?"
"Well, sir, there's woodcock on toast. Choic-

est kind, sir. Nothin' finer than woodcock on toast, sir."

"That's in season now, is it?" "Ob, yes, sir." "How much is it?" "Dollar and a half, sir."

"Well, do you remember my saying anything about wanting woodcock? When I want wood ock I'll order it. How are you off for fish." "Got salmon, lake trout, pike , bass and white ish, sir,"

"No codfish?" "Yes, sir. Boiled codfish, oyster sauce."
"What is she quoted at?" "Sixty cents per plate, sir." "Sorry you can't get me a quail or two. I

odfish in shape of balls in season now?" "Certainly, sir." "I thought sure I could catch on to a wild ose in here, and I'm disappointed from way back. S'pose you fetch me in one pair of them

codfish balls and—"
"We don't handle 'em, sir, this establishment draws the line at codfish balls. "First-class as that, hey?" "Yes, sir." "Then of course you serve wine?"

"Yes, sir." "Champagne?"
"Yes, sir." "Quarts?" 'Yes, sir.'

"How much a quart?"

"Four dellars."
"Jiminy cats! If I only had a canvas-back duck now, I'd order a quart. Sure you can't get me a canvas-back?"

"And you don't think you'd like to commit he establishment to codfish ball?"
"Couldn't do it, sir."

"All right. I don't s'pose you'd object to my taking one of these wooden toothpicks along with me, would you? Thanks." And the sharp-nosed man went out and asked the policeman on the beat to direct him to a place where he could get a schooner of beer,

THE WAY WE REST. Brows-Did you take a vacation this year? JUMPER-Yes, went to Niagara Falls, spent several hours there; went through the Thousand Islands and stayed half a day in Montreal, took a night train to Boston and came back to New York by boat. I was only one a week, but a little rest does one good.'

A GOVERNOR'S REJOINDER. GENTAL Phil McKinney, Governor of Virrinia, is a master of repartee, as the law-Several years ago his opponent in a case was one of the most distinguished attorneys in the State, and was trying to prove that one of the strosses was on a certain occasion, too drunk attend to business. It was a scorching August day, and Berkeley had taken off his coat, vest and collar and had his shirt open. Finally when Berkely had introduced what he considered conclusive evidence of the witness' drunkenness and inability to attend to business McKinney said: "Oh, pshaw! That's nothing a man in that condition could transact busi

"Will the counsel on the other side please explain to the Court when a man is too drunk to ransact business?" asked Berkely, with his bland, sarcastic tone and smile.
Pointing to Berkeley's open collar, McKin ney answered: "When he has to open his shirt collar to spit over his chin."

NEWSPAPERS AS EDUCATORS. CHOOLMASTER-What is the capital of the Argentine Republic? Boy, who reads the newspapers-Please, sir,

hasn't any capital, it's bankrupt! WENT WITHOUT SAVING. OH, I know what's the matter," he said a his wife showed a tear-stained face and nounced that supper would be two hours te: "It goes without saying that-" "Yc-e-e-s Ge-c-rge," was her sobbing linter raption, "tha-ts just it. Mary w-w-w-ent with it s-s-saying a w-word!

A LIVELY OLD CLOCK. : GOOD old family clock in a wainut case with some terribly green trees and a flery red

cottage painted on its face, supplies a choice rticle of time to an Allegheny household. The Carnegie Library clock is within hearing also and the old family clock's humorous habit of raining and losing ten minutes or so daily does little harm. Of late it has been gaining alto ether, and yesterday when the family were all scated at supper, the youngest, aged 6, commenting upon the old clock's alacrity in striking he hour, said: "Do you know, Papa, that our heat it. It's always 'way ahead." And it may be remarked for the benefit of hat 6-year-old and some of his elders the

pany a man who is apparently ahead in the race of life cannot be depended upon, for like ne old clock he is fast and incorrect.

#### OUR ARCTIC DOMINIONS e Salient Features of the Report of the

Governor of Alaska.

w YORK, October 7.—Lyman E, Knapp, ernor of Alaska, in his annual report to etary Noble, says that the law prohibiting vale and manufacture of intoxicating the Idlians. Liquors of the vilest quality are the Idiaus. Liquors of the vilest quality are sold of any and in violation of the law. The reason assigned is that prosecution would be of no avai. Grand juries refuse to indict and petit juries refuse to convict. More effective legislation would solve the question.

He calls attention to the inadequacy of the laws for the administration of justice, preserving the peace and holding criminals for trial, and recommends that a commission be appointed to prepare a short code of special laws to be submitted to Congress. The work of the Governmen, schools, of which there are 14, is measurably satisfactory, though the attendance is not large. ance is not large. About 100,000 full-sized scalakins were taken About 100,00 full-sized scalakins were taken by the Alaska Commercial Company during the year, and probably half as many more were captured at the by poaching ressels. Other furs, such as bear, mink, otter, etc., are taken in large numbers. The codfishing industry, though bot inlignificant, is far from what it should be. The Governor recommends that provision for acquiring title to land be afforded by the General Givernment; that mail facilities be increased; that Government hospitals be established. Authorized representation in Congress should be provided.

The Greatest of All Monuments. From the Washington [tar.] The late Samuel L. Randall's fortune of \$5,000 is the grandest ponument that could he erected to the memory of a man who had spent his life in the field of active politics.

## WEDDED OR TO WED.

nies of Last Evening and Several to Come-Children Enjoying Themselves at Aping Their Elders-Entertainments of

1890.

Various Kinds, Past and Prospective. "Who's to be married ?" asked many a pedestrian on Penn avenue, yesterday afternoon, as they caught a glimpse of the tell-tale awning at the entrance of Christ's M. E. Church. The answer given by the knowing ones was, Miss Sarah E. McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, of Fayette street, and Mr. Arthur Axtell Cowles, son of Rev. O. J. Cewles, pastor of an important Brooklyn church. And at 8 o'clock the cere nony was performed that joined them in wedlock, the groom's father officiating, he having come from Brooklyn, with Mrs. Cowles, for the purpose. The church was crowded with a fashion-ably dressed audience long ere the advent of the bridal party, which consisted of the brideand groom, two charming bridemaids, Misses May Crawford, of Remington, and Miss Mechin, of Wheeling, and the ushers, Messrs. William T. McCullough, brother of the bride, Omar S. Decker, W. J. Totten, Linfred Smith, John Russell Wheeler and Edmurd Wallace Bel-fore.

Russell Wheeler and Edmurd Wallace Belfour.

The bride was a perfect picture in a white satin toilet with high corsage and a court train, the whole profusely trimmed with elegant duchess lace, which fell in soft, lovely folds from neck and sleeve, and gave an airy, ethereal effect to the petricoat upon which it was draped, that was carried out more fully by the long veil of spider-web texture that draped the entire figure of the youthful bride. White suede gloves and a loose cluster of roses with a handsome diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, were the accessories to the bewitching costume. The bridemaids were attired in simple crepe de chine gowns, of pale pink, in Kate Greenaway style, and carried pink roses.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held at the conclusion of the services at the church, after which the newly married de-A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held at the conclusion of the services at the church, after which the newly married departed for Boston and other points of interest in the East. They will be "at home" October 30 and November 6 at the McCullough residence. The wedding presents received were unusually elegant and expensive, and a substantial check for \$5,600 was Mr. McCullough's gift.

## THE HOLMES-MURPHY WEDDING. Preparations for the Coming Matrimonia

Event of To-Morrow Evening. the hour. "I wish we could have a wedding every week," sald Mr. H. B. Alden, of Boston, who arrived in the city yesterday attendant upon the Murphy-Holmes wedding. The gentleman is to be one of the ushers at the ceremony tomorrow evening, and, together with Mr. J. A. Taylor, of Philadelphia, who will officiate in a similar capacity, was claiming the privilege of old acquaintance last evening, and making, as they termed it, the life of the groom-elec

niserable. But the countenance of Mr. Holmes No, not for these he struggles nights and was not expressive of much misery, as he in turn answered the witty sallies and jokes given him by his friends, and superintended the fin-ishing touches of the elegant suite of apart-ments that are to be graced by the presence of his charming bride upon the return from a trip to the Bermudas. The very best man for to-morrow evening will be Mr. E. Francis Jackman, and the other ushers, beside Messrs. Al-den and Taylor, will be Messrs, J. J. Miller, F. S. Holmes, Harry McFarland, William Davis, William U. Dickens and Dr. James H. Thomp-

son.

A maid of honor, Miss Lyde McGregor, will be the only attendant of the bride, Miss Murphy, whosefather, the noted lecturer, Francis Murphy, will deliver her into the keeping of the groom at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening, in the Calvary Episcopal Church. A wedding dinner at the residence of Mr. Thomas Edward Murphy, on Shady avenue, for the bridal party and relatives will precode the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on the fast line.

## APPEALS FOR MORE ZEAL.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the W. C. T. U Yesterday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the County W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon in the Third U. P. Church. Mrs. J. M. Porter presided. The first half hour was spent in devotional exercise. Mrs. Bryce reported that the list of delegates to the State Convention at Scrantop had been made up, and the party will leave at 8 A. M. Tuesday next, Some trouble leave at 8 a. M. Tuesday next, Some trouble had been experienced in completing this list, owing to the fact that the Springdale "Y" had refused to contribute any money to help defray the expenses of the delegate from that group. Mrs. Porter made an earnest appeal for a better distribution of literature, and implored those present to enter into the fight against liquor harder than ever. On motion of Miss McConnell it was decided that the November meeting would be held on the first Tuesday of the month instead of the second Tuesday, there being a national union meeting on that day. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. B. H. Jones.

# BOYS AS BIG AS THEIR PAS,

They Give Stag Parties and Discuss Politics

and the Tariff. Young folks are proverbially imitative. The latest proof is the fact that youths are now giving "stag" parties. One given Monday even-ing by Master Davis Martin, on Wylie avenue, was a pronounced success-or 'twas so declared by the guests, who, 18 in number, with the utmost gravity and dignity seated themselves round the festive board, and while disposing of the different courses, discussed the chaotic condution of Pennsylvania politics, the atten-tions paid the Comte de Paris, and the tariff

aestion. So much did the youthful lords of creation enjoy their exclusiveness, that Master Jimmie Didwiddie has issued invitations for a similar affair for next Monday evening.

# ALL READY FOR THEIR JAUNT.

Members of the Woman's Club Anticipat a Pleasant Trip. An enjoyable meeting of the Woman's Club was held yesterday, at which Spain's past, pres-

ent and future were discussed. Mrs. Wade presided with her usual grace, and presented to the club for consideration the subject of lec-tures and lecturers for the coming season. At tures and lecturers for the coming season. At the next meeting papers will be read by Mrs. Schriven and Mrs. Wade.

Arrangements are all complete for the jaunt to be taken by the club next week, and interest runs high concerning it. The ladies will leave Pittsburg Tuesday afternoon and re-turn Wednesday afternoon, spending the day at Wopsonnouncek, famed for its exquisite natural scenery and charming long-distance views.

Some of the Four Hundred Here. With Mr. McK. Twombly and his wife at the Hotel Duquesne, Pittsburg is graced by two "400." Mr. Twombly is a valuable lieutenant of Ward McAllister's, and his wife is a very fascinating lady, a great favorite in society, and a daughter of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, With them are Miss Hopkins and A. H. Tiers, of Morristown, N. Y.

Princeton Club's Reception The Princeton Club held its first reception of he season at Brooks' Academy last evening. There were exactly 50 couples in the grand march, and they represented the society and culture of the two cities. The members of the club are Samuel E. Marks, J. De Kaiser, John Kaiser, William Scott, John Hough and Charles

Keeping a Promise. Warm personal friends are Director Innes and Rev. Robert Grange, rector of the Church of the Ascension in the East End, and true to a promise made last year by Mr. Innes, when is the city, he will next Sunday morning rende on his famous trombone, in the East End sanc tuary, the "Inflammatus" from Stabet Mater.

Social Chatter. MR. GEORGE R. FLEMING is registered the Anderson, and after to-morrow evening he will be privileged to add "and wife" to his ame. He comes from Harrisburg, is quite prominent man and will marry Miss Leila Rob-

D., of the Western Theological Seminary. MR. AND MRS. A. C. ROBERTSON celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening in Cyclorama Hall with a host of MRS, JAMES MCKOWN, of Sewickley, enter-

tained quite a little gathering of friends ye

terday afternoon.

ason, daughter of Rev. Thomas Robinson, D.

Railroad Superintendents in Conneil. NEW YORK, October 7 .- The American Society of Railway Superintendents met to-day at the Hotel Brunswick, and elected 28 new members. The following officers were chose members. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, H. Stanley Goodwin, of the Lehigh Vasiley Railroad; First Vice President, R. G. Fleming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad; Second Vice President, C. W. Bradley, of the West Shore Railroad; Secretary, G. Hammond; Treasurer, R. I. Sully; Executive Committee for two years, C. S. Gadsen and O. E. McCleiland, and Executive Committee for one year, O. M. Shepard and A. B. Atwater.

# SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

the gait's a jar.

WHEN a saddle horse changes step suddenly

How about a "People's Temple?" It's a Lonion notion, but there's no harm in talking about it on that account. Do you know what is meant by a People's Temple? If not, here's the idea in a few pencil strokes. It's a building designed to cover a space wherein thousands in London at least 100 000-could assemble for the discussion of topics of public interest. It is to be designed on beautiful lines-idear in tructure as in purpose. It must be sub-divisi ble when required, so several discussions can be carried on at the same time without Buttercupping the themes. In the good old times when the Athenians and the Romans held monster meetings to discuss public questions covering was not essential. The open air was good enough. They were tough old voters in bose days. The weather never interfered with heir debates or demonstrations. Perhaps the weather of the dim past was not so prankish as the weather of the luminous present. We don't believe it was. But whether it was or not, the idea of a People's Temple is a good one. The people when they desire to commune to-gether now must hire a hall. If they intend to gather and rip up the back some scheme or hobby in which the hall owner or owners have an interest, the hiring of said hall is no easy matter. If there was a People's Templeowned, controlled, dedicated to the people, irrespective of mass, class or clique-every question of the day could be talked over, every scheme inspected. every plot punctured - perhaps. If a Temple cannot be thought of on account of cost, then why not select a meeting ground for public debate—an open-air forum where all who desire can talk without disturbing the fellow who wants none of it. In these days of

any trouble. practical, noisy politics-of windy, wordy politics—such a spot would be a public boon. And, as one set of politics dovetails into the other set so nicely, making an endless chain of oraland, it is needless to say that a People's lealer for \$9, who in turn sold it to the Zoc cal Garden to be fed to the wild beasts. Temple, covered or open, walled in or clapboarded, would be occupied at all times Modern philosophers, moralists and political economists have always advocated the public forum as the distributing point for questions o

HE DOTH no longer burn the midnight oil And bend o'er volumes huge and musty With aching eyes and temper crusty, onging for Light-the student's worldly foil-The prize, the honor, won thro' nights of

The hearty praise of tutor ever trusty. The joyous shout of comrade, strong and lusty.

Through mud, through mire and brambles, fow on neat shelf the new-bound book he lnys-Unthumped, uncherished while he speeds and plays.

And runs, and jumps, and scrambles

days

wear frowns.

To educate his limbs he rambles Nor cares for oil, nor gas, nor candles, He's simply training for a great event this And wants to come in winner when they play

BUFFALO BILL seems to be drawing better in Europe than Bill McKinley's bill. THE Supreme Court Justices wear gowns.

When a frisky lawyer stirs them up they also

A LADY doctor attached to an Oswego train-

ing school has ordered her lady pupils to stop wearing garters. If the hosiery is not sus-WHEN a preacher wants to split his congre-

gation all he has to do is to talk politics from THE Oil Exchange newadays is about : lively as a graveyard at midnight.

THE Pharmacy Board is after the fellows who give customers arsenic instead of alum. If they cannot prescribe they should be pro-

little bead. Calling it a duck or dearle every minute; the men ignore the feathers and the rib bons rosy red. And just rave about the pretty face that's in it.

A SHIP always bows to the sea. THE political club has taken the place of the seball club. The season will end in Novem-

Don't permit the iron and steel barons to

IF the voters are to be talked to death some of the candidates will have to attend the fun-

THE gossips say that Winnie Davis will not wed her Northern lover after all. He's in financial trouble. He cannot win her without money.

FASHION rules in the cut of the dresses-Few women her edicts defy. Now girls who wear golden-hued tresses Will not be in style till they dye.

DARKNESS can fall on a city without jarring

Good living frequently makes very bad A PROFESSIONAL lady who has traveled or tensively, but whose home is in Philadelphia, vesterday chatted briefly about progressive etties. She said Philadelphia was a nice city to sleep in that Pittsburg is not pretty in its busi bound to keep on growing in wealth and popu ation. When the dear ladies take a hand in helping us along the old fogies may dance

HER voice is cracked and ruffled, Hence the first is always muffled-But this is all she clothes, Ir is easier to hide grief than to conceal joy.

THE lottery has been excluded from the ails. An election is a lottery. Perhaps this is the reason Mr. Delamater is afraid to mail his letter of acceptance. Ture light opera stars are traveling on their

If they strike light houses their stock in trade will have to be hypothecated. WHEN the Chairman of the Republican State Committee "thinks" old Ailegheny will be in line there's good ground for doubting the utcome in the grand old Keystone this fall.

ostumes and jewelry instead of their voice.

easy to laugh when real trouble overtakes SICKNESS makes us peevish, health makes us wicked, but love simply drives us crazy. Ir is to be hoped that the Supreme Court

will decide that the city has a right to use the

Allegheny wharf for park purposes. If the Jus-

PEOPLE who have tears always on tap find it

tices would take a look at it they would see the justice of the demand. SARAH BERNHARDT has had an interview with her hairdresser, and the French Cleopatra will wear chon-hued locks. There will be lots

THE sun seems to have gone so far south this THE Supreme Court acts with great decision.

IF we had implicit faith in each other the saries of life would neither be measured EMERY will soon explain the X. Y. Z. puzzle.

This is what he should do. If he satisfactorily uncovers the mystery the Delamater orators will realize what it is to fool with a buzz saw. UNCLE JERRY RUSK is making some sweeping political predictions. He is probably practicing before tackling the weather. What Jerry doesn't know about practical politics

would fill a volume of Congressional Records. A SINNER on earth may be a saint in heaven, provided he gets aboard in time. WILLIE WINKLE,

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-On a Connecticut railroad is a newsboy 2 years old. He was formerly a school teacher -A Kansas man sunk a shaft on his farm the other day, and in going down 100 feet, it is

said, struck two 5-foot veins of mineral paint, a 10-foot stratum of brick clay, a 20-inch vein of coal and a 5-foot stratum of marble. -S. S. Karr, of Almond, a new settlement in Potter county, claims to be the owner of the rebel flag which floated over the Andersonville Prison. He says he was the last man to leave the horrible place and managed to secure the flag and take it along without discovery.

-About three years ago seven men in Perry, Ga., paid \$1 each to start a savings bank, Petry, Ga., paid \$1 each to start a savings.

The bank is now operated under a State charter, is located in a building owned by its stockholders, and during the last 12 months over \$250,000 of business was transacted through its results.

-Up among the Catskill Mountains resides Eri Gray, who is 165 years old. He has been a resident of that locality over 50 years, and now occupies a cabin by the roadside. He knows no living relatives. For over 20 years kind neighbors have supplied his fuel, clothing and provisions. -A loaf of bread purchased by a family

in Chicago, but not used on account of its pecu-liar appearance, was found to contain exide of lead. The poison had evidently been absorbed by the flour of which the bread was made from the heavy lettering on the hag in which it had been put up by the millers. -The Indians of the Sioux Reservation ere much excited over the claims of a vener able medicine man who is developing bimself,

coording to their belief, into the Messiah they have so long expected. He is over 100 years old and has secured many believers. The ne of the winter season will, it is thought, prev -Farmer William Carter, who lives near Bristol, Pa., had his old family pet horse stolen from his field a few days ago by Jack White, a Bristol man, who afterward sold it to Frank Lynn, another Bristol man, for 50 cents, and Lynn afterward sold it to a Philadelphia horso

-Jonas Leopold has a fine farm in East Coventry, Chester County, and the other mornng-without any special effort-plucked 83 stalks of four, five, six and seven-leaf clover. The four-leaf is much sought for as a curiosity, as there is good luck on every fringe. Up to date Farmer Leopold has secured 248 of the phenomenal stalks and believes the record can go much higher. -Last year's floods sent about 400,000,000

feet of lumber down the Susquehanna, and a Lumberman's Exchange was organized at Lamberman's Exchange was organized at Columbia to reap some benefit from legs caught. To-day they have 10,000,000 feet of lumber in stock in the yards of their saw mill, and to date the exchange has divided \$300,000 among its members. It is estimated the profits will reach \$500,000. -A large plum tree growing in a garden in Santa Barbara, Cal., sent a root into an old and disused sewer and followed it for some dis-

tance. Finally it came to where the sewer was

for some time, then went up the wall a foot above the grund, passed through a hole, down the other side where, it re-entered the sewer and continued its course. -While the annual banquet of the Electric Club was in progress in their New York slubbouse on Thursday evening a band in the offices of the Long-Distance Telephone Com-pany, two miles away, played for the enter-talizment of the assemblage. The music was transmitted by a curious congrivance, the transmitter of which was concealed in the

-The Russian Czar's wardrobe vies in extent and variety with that of Mr. Henry Irving. His Imperial Majesty has 44 different uniforms, all of which he has worn save one, that of a Russian field marshal. Although the titular head of his army, the Czar has vowed never to wear the dress of a field marshal until this rank shall have been con-ferred upon him by the other field marshals after a victorious war. -Chief Justice Paxson entered a barber

chandelier above the table in the Ele Club.

shop at Allentown a few days ago and laid down a job lot of 37 of the finest razors the barber had ever seen. "I am accustomed to have large numbers of gentlemen sejourners from Philadelphia at my house in Bucks county," the Justice explained as the occasion seemed to call for something of the sort, "and as the nearest barber shop is nine miles off a razor comes in handy." Women rave about the bonnet on their fuzzy -Some weeks ago C. P. Kilbourn, a Condersville veteran, both as a soldier and a hunter, made a statement that the first buck-tail was worn in August, 1881. New he comes

forward, along with Colonel J. S. Wade, and admits that General Kane wore the first bucktail April, 1861. It was fastened to the General's cap, and he strode proudly into Condersport with the plume waving airily aloft. Then tolowed the organization of the famous Buckta -A game almost unknown in the United States was heartily enjoyed on Mr. Schepflin's green, at Dunellen, N. J., on Thursday. About miss anything in Pittsburg. Here they will ten years ago, while abroad, Mr. Schepflin was find why the United States is really and truly invited by an English gentleman to take part in invited by an English gentleman to take part in a game at bowls on a grean near Liverpool. Mr. Schepflin was so pleased with the game that after reaching home he built a green and procured bowls from Scotland, and invited a few of his friends to share with him the pleasures of the game.

-A young woman who was a passenger with some friends on one of the steamers leaving Boston for a Maine city was asked in the morning whether she had a comfortable night, and she replied that her sleep was disturbed because she had not got used to the life pre-server, which prevented her from getting into an easy position. It turned out that she had fastened one around her body on returing for the night, and imprisoned in its folds, she had become black and blue from the pressure.

-On the plantation of Mr. John H. Roberts, near Robertville, S. C., there is a tree if not destroyed by the turpentine hands, that does not touch the ground by six feer. A nine does not touch the ground by six fner. A pine sapling, cut down at some period unknown to the oldest inhabitant, lodged on the limb of an adjacent tree. The growth of the tree and limb gradually closed around it until it became completely imbedded. Drawing its life from the tree, it grows and presents a lox rious appearance. All trace of the stunp from which it was cut has long since disappeared.

-While gathering sweet violets on the Clarion river's banks last April two little girls found some unusual specimens and planted them at home. Shortly the mother discovered which was duly replanted. The vine waxed strong, blooming nicely, a small pumpkin cam and when harvested weighed 42 pounds. It and when harvested weighed 42 pounds. Its species is veiled in obscurity. Last week the Clarion Fair awarded the little girls a premium, and next Thanksgiving, when the Maffit family has a reunion, the pumpkin will appear revised and made up into pics, which the little girls are expected to make

#### LAUGHS FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE. "Dear, dear Eliza! How deaf your

father is growing. He hardly seems to hear when i speak to him." said Mrs. Proudhummer.
"Yes, ma. I asked him to buy me a sealskin sacque a while ago."—Chicago Times. Her First Thoubht-I dreamed of you last night, Miss Rosalind. "Oh, did you? And what dress did I have on?"

First Old Maid (excitedly)-There's

man under the bed!

Chicago Post.

Second Old Maid (calmly)-Lock the doors She-isn't it terrible that ice should be so dear in the summer and coal so dear in the winter Chappie-Yaas. Now, if we could only wintab in the summab time and summab wintah in the summah time and summah in the wintah, everything would be just right, bah Jovel -New York Heraid.

"And you mean to say that your train crossed the chasm where the bridge had burned without being wrecked? Hemarkable! What kept it from going down?" "As good luck would have it, just at that mo-

Travers-How much are those trousers? Tailor-Twenty dollars, sir. Travers-And you say you require a deposit om strangers? Tailor-Yes, sir,

Travers (warmly)-Airendy I feet myself grow-ing lutimate with you. -New York Sun, Wasn't His Own .- Johnson - Better be mreful with your saw. If not, you'll run into a Jackson-Ob, I don't care how I use this saw. Il

isu't mine.
Johnson-Whose is it? Jackson-Yours .- Yankee Blade. Funnyman-A fine pair of bays you have there, Mr. Horsey; raised in Massachusetts

appose? Horsey-Why do you suppose they were raised

in Massachusetts?

"Massachusetts is the Bay State, isn't it?"

"To see you bestraddle a mag. Mr. Fuanyman, one would take you for a Green Mountin' Boy,"—

Siftings.