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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1890. COMPETITION CHECKS EXTORTION.

An attempt is made to prejudice the public in advance against the McKinley tariff bill by the assertion that it will raise the price of necessities as well as of luxuries. This impression is brought about by the rapacity of some merchants and importers in seizing upon the bill, before the public are fully acquainted with its provisions, as a pretext of extorting higher prices from buyers.

That sort of sharp practice is by no means uncommon. The facts are that we will have to wait a few weeks, perhaps a few months, before the markets can rightly adjust themselves to the conditions imposed by the new law. But it is well to note that there has been absolutely no pressure or necessity brought to bear on importers thus far for increasing prices at all. There has not been enough time for any foreign goods worth mentioning to get into country since Monday, when the new schedule of customs became operative. The goods upon which prices are now being advanced are, for the most part, goods which came in under the old turiff and which could be sold at the old prices if the importers and merchants did not wish to take the advantage of the extra dollar which is to be made by talking up the increased tar-if. Eggs in the Pittsburg and Allegheny markets were advanced several cents per dozen the morning the tariff law went into effect. Of course they were not Canadian eggs either; nor did they pay

This is just mentioned to indicate that there is room for a good deal of clap-trap about the threatened increase of prices. That prices will be changed on a number of commodities is quite likely; but the forces of competition must be got in play before the general results can be estimated. The very purpose of the tariff is to stimulate home industries. Whether it be in eggs, or carpets, or dry goods, if sharp and big profits are shown to not be long before more people and more capital engage in the business which is producing these large profits. Nothing indeed. but the formation of new trusts in a wholesale way, can prevent this competition which tion of the McKin 27 bil., some months will to the one which he did violate. be required to est'm wits effects. But in the meantime it is not in the least strange that the temporary unsettlement caused by the increased duties on foreign goods is taken advantage of by parties with large stocks of low tariff goods on hand to sell them for as much as possible, on a high tariff basis. Nor is it surprising that Democratic papers or politicians make a great ado at the start over the new market quotations.

The public will not expect wonders in a week, nor will they be alarmed by advances that are so manifestly fictitious as some that have been announced in the past few days. The only sort of judgment that can be worth anything about the operation of the tariff must wait until the market steadies and the forces of competition at home, inspired by the increased profits and inducements for home production, come into play.

EVILS OF THE STAGE.

The Actors' Order of Friendship has protested against the use of indecent pictorial posters to advertise a certain class of theatrical entertainments. Such reputable actors as Mr. Stuart Robson and his associates in the Order believe that it is against the interes: of the theater to fill store windows and fences with pictures of extra decollete females, and every sensible man will agree with them. But the protest might be made broader. It might, with advantage, take in the performances on lengths to which these exploiters of the infor both should be outlawed by respectable

NOT LIKELY TO WORK.

A rather novel plan of settling a Congressional deadlock is that adopted by the conferees of the Twenty-first Congressional district in submitting it to the State chairman. It authorizes him to pick out three men from outside the district who shall name the Congressional nominee. As this practically places the nomination of Congressmen directly in the hands of the State chairman, it is not strange that it evokes the comment from the Philadelphia Press that it "provides something a little worse than the conferee system at a time when such a thing was regarded as impossible."

The possibilities of nomination by this method are so clear they hardly need be enbetter plan. Instead of that, at a time when improvement could. there are decided intimations of a revolt betheir own candidates.

like that fabled apple at he feast of Olym- established a character for beauty simply until a decade later.

pus. It is just announced that the san-guine Cooper, after being firmly ejected from the State Chairmanship last year, is now to take charge of the campaign work, "in conjunction," as the organs put it, with Chairman Andrews. This entente cordiale between the fiery-locked Field Marshal of other days, and the man for whose advancement he was turned down, is a beautiful thing to contemplate; but does anyone imagine that it will survive the chucking of a of contention like this in its midst? Will not the hopeful disposition of Cooper clearly recognize that when it comes to making a Congressional nomination, the man who bears the heat and burden of fray is entitled to that choice bit of patronage. On the other hand is Mr. Andrews likely to let | excellent opportunity is at present afforded

between his fingers? Decidedly, the new plan will not do Even if the conferees thought it worth while had discretion enough to wait until some year when it was necessary for the Republican cause to have two State chairmen.

IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press accuses THE DISPATCH of misrepresenting it by attributing to it the argument with regard to Senator Delamater's violation of the Constitution, that as "Senator Delamater has not been convicted on this charge" he is not disqualified by the constitutional provision.

There was no intention to misrepresent our cotemporary. The words quoted were transcribed direct from its editorial columns where they were used in connection with a denial of the disqualification; and it is somewhat difficult to perceive their appositeness in any other sense than by the application which we gave to them. It is, however, more creditable to the Press to repudiate having resorted to any such humiliating though technically truthful plea; and we are glad to credit it with having used the words merely as a multiplication of verbiage, in the line adopted by the Republicans in this campaign, of general denial

and nothing more. In the same connection the Press finally works out a definite statement of its construction of the language of the Constitution so as to accord with its assertion that the constitutional provision does not apply to Senator Delamater's case. After quoting the language of the Constitution, it develope its idea of the meaning of the law as fol-

This is plain enough. The law authorizes th deposit of the public moneys with bankers, and the deposits of certain amounts with a bank in interest was entirely within the law. No use of the funds was made not authorized by law.

We have only to quote a few simple words of the Constitution which could never be misunderstood unless by a political organ in a desperate strait and compelled to create confusion in the minds of its readers. The Constitution says just this: "The making of profit out of public moneys by any officer of the State, or member or officer of the General Assembly, shall be a misdemeanor and shall be punished as may be provided by law: but part of such punishment shall be disqualification to hold office for a period of not less than five years."

Above is the language and such is the meaning of section 14. Section 14 also provides if any of the State officials or members arise from the new state of things, it will of the General Assembly use the public moneys "for any purpose whatsoever not huthorized by law they shall be similarly disqualified." The latter provision was never intended to nullify the former, and it is stupid to hold that because Senator Delais the check to extortion. As THE DIS- mater did not violate both provisions of PATCH has said frequently in the considera- section 14 he must be acquitted in respect

MR. WATRES' PREMONITION.

We are informed that the audience laughed and his associates on the stage were amazed when Senator Watres, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, began his speech at Washington on Tuesday night with this: "Fellow Republicans: We are on the eye of another great contest like the contest of 1882-I mean '88; I mean '88." The audience should not have laughed. It was unkind, The eminently respectable candidate occupying the second place on the Republican ticket seems to have nearly hit the truth.

Nobody has had better opportunity to realize the similarity of the campaigns of 1882 and 1890 than Mr. Watres. He has accompanied Mr. Delawater on his tour through the State, and his observation crystalized in the remarkable confession to the Washington Republicans. The latter should have refrained from mirth, for there was something sad in the incident, although the rest of the candidates behind Mr. Watres. in their amazement probably failed to note it. The shadow of November appears to have fallen upon Mr. Watres already, and the dispiriting likeness of the present to the fall of 1882 is likely to become more apparent to

him as the final hour approaches. WELCOME TO PITTSBURG!

The distinguished representatives of the iron and steel industries of Europe arrived the stage, which sometimes more than rival safely in Pittsburg last night. They are the lithographs in suggestiveness and now our guests and are cognizant already of downright indecency. The New York the warm welcome which Pittsburg offers stage recently gave a glaring example of the them. The journey across the mountains, broken by short stays at Altoona, Johnsdecent will go. The pictures are bad town and Jeannette, bas served to enough, but the reality upon the boards is gradually introduce them to the resources worse. The managers who are responsible of this city, with which they are now to become more intimately acquainted. The Pennsylvania Railroad with its triumphs of engineering and mechanical monuments, the resurrection of Johnstown, and the rapid development of a new town in Jeannette, form a fitting overture, as it were, to an extended view of Pittsburg. We hope that our visitors will enjoy to the utmost the sight-seeing and social entertainments that are before them, and we venture to assure them once more that Pittsburg appreciates the honor of their presence and welcomes them in the

heartiest spirit. EMBELLISHING THE STREETS.

A plan for beautifying city streets is receiving considerable attention in Philadelphia, as suggested by Mr. G. Ralston Avres, of that city. It is the simple and inexpensive one of leaving on the residence larged upon. The conferees who took this streets a wide margin of turf, between sideaction might have referred the matter back walk and curbstone, and planting in each to the voters of the district with a statement strip a row of shade trees. This involves that the plan of nomination under which | no more cost than any other plan which inthey were working rendered it impos- cludes sidewalks and curbs, and in a very sible to make a nomination, and few years makes the street on which it is advising the people to adopt some carried out more attractive than any other

The plan suggested is an old one for many cause the State managers hold the naming parts of the country, and its results in of Governors, the action adds to their func- beautifying certain places are so famous tions the nomination of Congressmen. The that it is somewhat singular to find it strikconditions of this transfer specifically con- ing our Philadelphia friends as a novelty. vey the practical declaration that the politi- It is practically the plan which made Hartford cal system of the Twenty-first district is famous as the City of Elms and determined the such that the people are unable to nominate | character of Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, as one of the finest avenues in the country There is an additional feature to this gift | before any remarkable private palaces were of a Congressional nomination which bids built on that magnificent boulevard. Many fair to convert it into a bone of contention, of the smaller towns in Northern Ohio have

by this means, while the buildings along their attractive streets are modest and inex pensive. In the few cases where any approximation has been made to it in Pittsburg it created the beauty spots of the city. The universal testimony of experience is that no adornment of streets is more lasting or effective in the creation of beauty than this one of planting shade trees between sidewalk and roadway.

Certainly cities which have neglected that work of embellishment will do well to take it up. The fact that it is agitated in Philadelphia as a new idea shows how that city during its long life has neglected a cheap but effective mode of embellishment, and proposes to make up for the neglect. Pittsburg should join in the movement, and an a morsel like naming a Congressman slip to do it. There are now probably a dozen miles of street in process of improvement, along which a strip of turf and shade trees could be placed between the curbs and side to make the experiment, they should have | walks without appreciably increasing expense. The gain in beauty will be beyond calculation; while the actual enhancement of rental value by the superior beauty of the streets will constitute a rich return for the slight cost of improvement.

CANAL ROUTES SURVEYED. The surveys for the Pennsylvania ship canal are now complete, thanks to the skill and energy of the Commission. A report favorable to the project may be looked for all in due season. The commissioners are inclined to prefer the Beaver Valley route, and some of their reasons for so doing may be found in another column. A noticeable feature in the Beaver Valley canal's favor is that it can be completed with only forty-nine locks, a third of the number required in the case of the old Erie canal. The appropriation for the Onio river dam at Beaver under the river and harbors act will have a tendency to promote the construction of the connecting canal with Lake Eric. Those who favor the French creek route will find comfort in Colonel Roberts' prediction that the building of the Beaver Valley canal will be attended by such immense benefits to commerce that the French creek waterway will be imperatively demanded by the

THE charge that the so-called "land forfeiture bill" passed at the recent session of Congress was not a land forfeiture bill at all, was made on the floor of the House, when the bill was on its passage. It is now corroborated by President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, who says the bill establishes the title of his company to nearly tifty million acres of land, and that the land forfeited between Wallula Junction and Portland is no less, because his company never expected to acquire it. Even taking the charitable view that there was no bad faith in the passage of the bill, it is a remarkable commentary on the present Congress it really passes a land grab bill.

SENATOR WATRES joins the Philadelphia Inquirer in recognizing the similarity of the present campaign to that of 1882. Every one is beginning to see it; but the perception will not be complete until it is discovered that it is like the campaign of 1882, except that it is more so.

In connection with the rejection of a demand of the miners of Ishpeming, Mich., for a reduction of the bours of work, the New York World solemnly points out the fact that "the duty on soft coal was left at 75 cents per ton for the ostensible purpose of increasing the demand for and the wages of labor." The esteemed World is evidently in need of the information that there is no soft coal mined within some hundreds of miles of Ishneming The miners there mine iron ore.

THE fusion movement in the New York City tickets is referred to by the New York Sun as "the combination of parsons and Republicans," This looks like a certificate of joining the tusion movement.

THE police count in the city of New York indicates a population 200,000 greater than that shown by the United States census, If Pittsburg should arouse itself to call for a similar improvement of the showing of population the same ratio would give it a population of 270,000, and would show an aggregate for the two cities of 885 000

THE London Times continues to vilify the United States for proposing to send relief to Ireland, but as the words of the Times do not satisfy the hunger of the Irish, America will continue to send the relief, just the same,

Ture theory of the Philadelphia Press that when the Constitution says one thing it means another, would be convenient as explaining the fact that the Pennsylvania Rail road now controls the South Penn. But un-fortunately the Supreme Court holds that the Constitution means what it says.

THE river and harbor bill did not contribute a cent to the improvement of Salt river. Evidently the Congressmen have their own interests in view and do not desire to make that stream navigable.

ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.

MRS. LANGTRY is resung in Paris. SAM JONES will lecture in Florida this win

OTHER VICTORIA is passionately fond of

GLADSTONE says that an Irish eviction equivalent to a death sentence.

EH-GOVERNOR ALGER is negotiating for the rehase of \$500,000 worth of timber. JOHN BURNS, the rising English labor leader. is a man of striking individuality. He is a candidate for Parliament.

PRIZEFIGHTER Dempsey says that the ring fords the best and the most delightful exer ci se of any athletic sport. THE Crar of Russia is the largest of all livin landed proprietors, owning an estate which is nearly equal in area to the whole of France SECRETARY BLAINE may visit Atlanta and

ther Southern points. The people there are anxious to hear him on the reciprocity ques JEAN INGELOW is a sweet-faced lady with snow white hair and indomitable industry, She sends prose composition to several English

SAYS Mr. Stanley: "Assuredly I shall not soon return to Africa. First of all, I have to give lectures in the United States. Then I am entitled to a little rest."

Twe leading social event in London the com ing year is the proposed marriage of Princes Mand, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales, to Ferdinand de Rothschild.

LITTLE Alphonso XIII., of Spain, is 41/4 years old. He has a prodigious appetite, and it is necessary to watch him carefully at table to prevent him from gormandizing. He is put to bed promptly at 8 every night, and is waked up at 7 for his cold bath, which he takes as readily as if he were a hardy young English

MICHIGAN'S newest millionaire. James M. Ashley, started out 12 years ago without a dollar and in that time has built and equipped 400 miles of railroad, and, without freezing out a stockholder or cheating anyone out of a penny now controls it, and is worth \$2,000,000 if he' worth a nickel. How did he do it? He canno speak without stuttering.

Now You Hush

From the Youngstown Telegram. There is some talk in Pittsburg of having a celebration July 1, 1900, on the completion of the Gevernment building, but it is only talk as there is no assurance that it will be fit

OUR SHORT STORIES.

NEVER SET BY ER STRANGE WHITE MAN.

A UNT LANDY returned from a visit to her son with deep marks of trouble on her ebony face. Pressed for the cause of her distress she "Honey, yer ain't nuver gwine to git dis chile-ter set side er strange white man ergin. Er I gits on de train at Hopes station fur ter come home fum gwine ter see mer son whut's de cook at de hotel dar, I goes in de cheer car ca'se dat's whar er fady lack me belongs. Dar wurn but de one empty cheer. I look at de man whut wuz in de nex' cheer, an' I ses ter mer set, 'Lindy, yer don' wanter set by dat man fur he's fat an' pussy an' mos' bal' an' de little har he's got's red.' Des den de drummer whut wuz settin' hin' him say, 'Set down, aunty, set down. Dat man's mer frien'.' I nuver lack it bout him callin' me aunty, but I 'spect he nuver knowed no better. I sot down an' tuck mer carpet bag in mer lap. Den de drummer call de fat man an' he wake up. I nuver look at him, ca'se er lady haster be mighty 'tickler 'bout er strange man. I 'uz er settin' dar wid mer cawpet bag in mer lap, des lack I'm er tellin' yer, honey, an' I feel sumpin' drap inter mer lap. I look down, an' it wuz er snake. I des fetch one yell, an' fell outen de cheer back'ards, and breck it all ter pieces. De cawpet flew up an' come down an' bus', an' all mer clo'es an' de ham an' de bread an' vittels what mer son gimme fum de hotel fly out all ober de car an' de folkses. All ub 'em laff, an' dat fat man laff de loudes'. Den I know dat it wag him what had de snake. Er man say 'Aunty, dat wuz er inja rubber snake.' Den gits mad, honey. De conductor meck er big fuss 'bout me breckin' de cheer, but I nuver say nuthin' 'tall ter bim. I des pick up all de t'ings offen de flo', an' I tell dat fat man my 'pinion ub er man whut's so low-down an' mean an' nasty as to skeer er lady jist co'se she won't pay no 'tention ter him. Dat's de las' time, hor I goes er trablin' lessen I got er geman wid me fur ter 'tect me."

NO COFFEE LIKE MOTHER'S. THE day after she went away for a week's real rest—without the children—the usual complaints arose at the table. All the children declared that there was something wrong with the coffee-it wasn't like the coffee that mother made. They asserted this at breakfast and reiterated it at supper, and Miss Ethel, who was playing matron, in vain tried to smother the rebellion. There was grumbling at other things, but nothing so energetic as the kick at the coffee. And the outery continued all the week the mistress of the house was ab

When she got back one of the first things she heard of was the daily coffee riot. You can imagine how grateful it was to her maternal ears to hear her eldest boy say emphatically: "We've not had a decent cup of coffee since you've been gone, mamma!" A mother never outgrows susceptibility to such flattery, and when this one hurried downstairs to oversee the preparation of breakfast the next morning she was intent upon out-doing herself as a con-

cocter of delicious coffee.

The children straggled in, paterfamilias last as usual, and the coffee pot emitted a wreath of steam from its spout. Mater-familias put cream and sugar in her eldest poy's cup firsthe had burned more incense than the rest in her honor. As she lifted the coffee pot the hired girl spoke to her, and she filled the cup before her and passed it mechanically down the table with eyes averted. Then came a roar of laughter, and the favored son exclaimed: "Why, mamma, you have forgotten the coffee!" So she had. The coffee-pot contained hot water straight.

A CROSS-EXAMINATION.

W. P. HACKNEY, a lawyer of Winfield, Kan. was defending a man on the charge of murder some time ago. There was no doubt but his client had killed the man, and the plea of self-defense had been set up.

The principal witness for the prosecution was

an old fellow whose appearance was decidedly against him. He was over six feet tall, very slim, and the continual use of tobacco had turned him the color of chocolate, while the shirt that he was wearing was of the color of an old and much-used meerschaum pipe. He talked deliberately, and his story made a strong case against the prisoner.

During the examination Hackney had com-

the old dodge of being apparently very busy and paying no attention to the examination He had sized the man up, however, and knew that any attempt at buildozing him into a passion so that he would impeach himself would be fruitless. He therefore resolved on a different plan. When the witness was turned over for cross

examination Hackney scowled at him ute flercely. "Stand up," he commanded. The witness slowly stretched out his six feet

of masculinity. "Turn around and let the jury look at you," was the next order. The witness turned his face to the jury, a face covered with hair till it resembled a doc mat. His comical appearance and slow move-ments were too much for the jury, and they all tittered. As the witness turned to sit down, Hackney, who had again resumed his writing "That is all. You may step down. That was all the examination given, but it was enough to impeach the witness, and the pris-

HE DRANK WATER.

oner was acquitted.

THERE is a stout jolly-looking writer on Pittsburg paper who never drinks anything stronger than water. Affidavits covering this tatement are extant. The other night, being hirsty he went into a beer saloon and bough lemonade. A man may order a lemonade wen in a German beer saloon without incurring the proprietor's dislike. When he had swal owed the acidulated draught, he resolved to provide against the return of thirst by taking in to his office some ice water. He said to the partender: "Prythee give me a pail of water?" "What?" politely queried the artist at the

"Give me a growler full of water and a chunk of ice."
"What for?" asked the bartender with his eyebrows in his bang.
"To drink. Want to take it with me—see?"

"I don't know," said the bartender, and he vent and fetched the proprietor. "What for you want der water?" asked the saloon keeper, and it was noteworthy that he gripped the beer mallet tightly as if he exected the lunatic to be violent.

"To drink, of course," was the reply.
"Want to drink water!! What for? Want to drink water!!" and repeating this over and over again the proprietor and bartender went to the rear of the saloon, where they held s conference as to the unparalleled demand. They decided in the petitioner's favor, but h knew from their looks that they thought he had water on the brain.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

BOTH performances of opera at the Bijor yesterday attracted great crowds, and in the evening "Il Trovatore" sent standing room to a premium. "The Bohemian Girl" and "Il Trov-atore" gave general satisfaction, and the latter performance showed a marked improvement in chorns and orchestra.

Those very popular comedians, Monroe and Bice, make their second appearance before a Bijou audience next Monday crening. The piece, "My Aunt Bridget," is one of those perry, peculiar plays, written for laughing pu poses only, with very little plot, as usual, with all musical farce comedies. The play itself creates unlimited laughter, and the singing was last year meritorious, while the dancing of ce and Mack and the Misses R bud and McDonald was above the average. Mr. George Monroe sings his new song, "The Irish Jubilee," and Catharine Linyard sings, "Steady, Boys, Steady."

The first appearance here of the Pauline Hall Opera Company is looked forward to with inerest, as the charming Pauline is undoubtedly a great favorite in this city. The company comes to the Grand Opera House next week and will produce the operas "Amorita" and e," the former for the first four nights and Wednesday matinee, and the latter or Friday and Saturday matinee and night 'Amorita" is new to Pittsburg, never having been heard outside of New York until Miss Hall produced it last week in Philadelphia, The costumes and scenery are said to be very costly and beautiful, and in Philadelphia, where the company opened its season, the press was unanimous in praise of the beauty of the production. Charles H. Drew is the comedian of the company, and Homie Weldon, who scored such a success in "Amorita" last season, is the prima donna,

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. A PRECIOUS GIFT.

and Nieces-The Craze for Scarlet-Sev

eral Weddings-Social Gossip-

WHILE wrestling with the world you must Miss Elizabeth S. Dickson's Birthday Hand somely Remembered by Her Nephew

OF COURSE you have lost something at som ime or other. If not a dog, perhaps a dollar, A handsome diamond ring, gayety and joy, eh? Well, did you ever lose an idea? No? That's odd. Never lost one of those such was the happy combination that made Fuesday, the 50th birthday anniversary of Miss Elizabeth S. Dickson, of Edgeworth, a memorlittle things that bob up unexpectedly-waife which give a moment's pleasure, and, presto! able day. The sparkling solitaire was pre-sented by her nephews and nieces, who united fly away before you have time to fix them tirmly in your mind. Now think a bit. Haven't n the gift to "Aunt Lib" as an evidence o you a memory of a something that came and went before you could catch it, and after it in the gift to "Aunt Lib" as an evidence of their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown them all by her since first began the in-vasion of the old Dickson homestead by those tyrants of all fortunate families, known as grandchildren. It was in the evening by the fireside in the cosy sitting room of the ancient mansion, just when Miss Dickson was conclud-ing that her anniversary had been forgotten that the invasion and presentation was effected Those who united in this token of their regard were John D., Robert W., William A., Mary left you felt as if you missed it? The chances are you have. And did you ever try to hunt up this lost idea? It you did you gave Thought a hard task. When you lose ta dog you can advertise or engage a detective—you can describe it. If not found you can get anoth dog. If you lose a dollar you can replace it with another dollar. But, if you lose an idea— Those who united in this token of their regard were John D., Robert W., William A., Mary D., Margaret W., Katherine Q., and Laurie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Watson: John D., Henry L., Bennett, Paul H., Thomas, Joseph, Matthew and Agnes, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Graff; Joseph D., Benjamin, John D., James, Frank, Louise and Marion, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. H. Dabbs; Robert W., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D., Dickson: Agnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Dickson, and J. Dickson Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Godfrey, many of whom are well known in business and professional well you just lose it, that's all. Concentrate all your brain force on the stray, bend your whole mind and search every thought that comes along, still there's no clue. It's gone, at least for the present, beyond recovery. But the thought of it lingers—a puzzle, a ghost of the memory, a flash from the brain, a thing that was but is not though ever present. And how hard it is to forget, too. It keeps bobbing up, crossing and recrossing the thought line, playing hide-and-seek with the imagination. So we chase it and chase it, until at last we give up in despair and bide our time. Doubtless it will come again—come when we least expect it, and come to stay. Then we greet it like an old right whose features are sufficiently where features are sufficiently are sufficiently where features are sufficiently are sufficiently where features are sufficiently are s of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Godfrey, many of whom are well known in business and professional walks in this vicinity.

Miss Dickson is a daughter of Dr. John Dickson, deceased, still remembered as the most celebrated physician and surgeon of Pittsburg, and also as a man of vast and profound learning in the natural sciences. Her mother, also deceased, was Mary Ann Way, of the well-known Quaker Ways, who settled in the Sewickley valley a century ago, having purchased their lands, still in the family, from the original Penns. She is a niece of Dr. H. Dickson, and of Dr. Thomas Dickson, who died in consequence of camp fever contracted at friend whose features are not quite familiar and do our best to entertain it. If I hadn't lost an dea during the daily grind, this idea would would never have occurred to me.

son, and of Dr. Thomas Dickson, who deed in consequence of camp fever contracted at Gettysburg during the war, and is a sister of Dr. Joseph N. Dickson and Dr. John S. Dick-son, who are too well known to require any further identification with the life and achiev-ments of this city. THE fellow who forges a check is very apt to ALLEGHENY will have a glad Stone if the

the doo

away.

a little something for his stomach's sake,

And keep oily tongues on an eternal wag;

It's STRANGE how events never let the world

ed smashing old rules and cranks breaking

People patiently listened, and longed for the

When the tap of the gavel would send then

When the fellows who live by pounding the

public, though tired, simply wore a broad

red that the thing couldn't last all the

Now these rude disturbers of life's awest re

pose Have ceased, but are followed by far greater

woes, Since the fellows who hunger for honor and

pap Are abroad in the land. Politics are on tap,

THE red-headed and hopeful Cooper

THE Force bill is not dead, but sleeping. It

will force Congress to reassemble as soon as the Congressmen who have little disagreements

THE chimney sweep is easily sooted.

IF President Harrison didn't shift about oc

STORMS usually die on the day they are borr

A WRITER in a wet goods journal says liquo

WHEN you criticise the mistakes and misses

in a newspaper remember that it was made in

ABOUT the only thing that can be left lying

otoriety by kicking a woman. Kilgore's style

THE watch on the Rhine does not furnish

WHEN the mismated coo until Cupid lets fly

Then the pair should endeavor to put a sum by

THE people will soon grow accustomed to the

THE chief officer of the Chicago Health

Board has ordered that young ladies hereafter must be vaccinated on the arms. There's

plenty of room on a Chicago giri's foot, and we

ion't blame them for kicking against the edict.

IT is to be hoped the baseball managers wil

SWEET were those days of children plays

But these are past-they could not last-

The hand whose stroke boy-love awoke

THE Government will locate the fifth dam i

he Ohio at Beaver. It's hard to tell where or

A RIVER is never hungry, because its mouth

THE error in the tariff bill which lets choc

late in for two instead of five cents, was dis-

covered too late to rectify. Chocolate chewers

PRESIDENT HARRISON can make more noise

POLITICAL organs are played by manipulat-

POLITICAL OF THE STREET, ing the keys of the treasury.
WILLIE WINKLE,

Politics of the W. C. T. U.

There is not the slightest organic connection

between the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and any other organization or any po

litical party. As far as the third party is co

erned all we do is simply to pass resolutions

ndorsing it. When either the Republican of

Denocratic party shall espouse our cause we will as heartly pass resolutions in its favor. We shall not thank the Supreme Court for its de-

cision in the original package case, but we will thank Congress for the passage of the act over-turning that decision. In short, we are around

watching for good deeds of men in order that

The Goddess of Liberty Must Go.

Among the laws passed by the late Congress

of dess of Liberty must go from the silver half-dollars, quarters and dimes. Liberty's cap on the end of a pole is a hateful emblem to those who hate freedom,

we may say something good about them.

From the Boston Globe.]

Miss Willard in Chicago Times.]

on a locomotive than anywhere else, it see

ow the river men will place their damns.

And 'twas not amiss to steal a kiss

As we scurried o'er the heather

You're now a Miss in dresses:

Some other chap caresse

will not object.

When we roamed and romped together,

shuffle off before making any deal.

The arrow that follows love's course,

around loose nowadays is a toothbrush.

of statesmanship is catching on.

Germany with standard time.

To purchase a legal divorce.

oms bill,

trengthens the voice. So does an onion.

sionally the people wouldn't know what he is

er's fault, however.

there for.

Kept up a great racket till late in the fall,

LOVERS ON THE STAGE. Little Spat Between Singers at the Re-STOMACH trouble has forced the Prohibitio

hearsal of an Opera. One wouldn't think to see the various love (Myra Mirella) and Thaddeus (F. Michelena) that they could ever be cranky with each other, like ordinary mortals. But they can, and they are, quite frequently, which fact only proves more conclusively that their acting yes-erday afternoon, as well as their singing, was

ents of this city,

terday atternoon, as well as their singing, was very artistic.

Miss Mirella is a natural beauty, either on the stage or off, and just a wee bit spolled by over-indulgence and petting. An incident at rehearsal the other day evidenced this, and caused poor Michelena to gnaw his black mustache in silent rage. The director, who is to the ordinary observer slightly dictatorial beyond the requirements of his position, ventured to suggest in an about tone and manbeyond the requirements of his position, ventured to suggest in an abrupt tone and manner that Miss Mirelia did not render her part with the desired degree of excellence.

The little beauty, with fiashing eyes and a defiaut air, quickly responded, "Well, I can do no better as long as he does so poorly."

The "he" referred to was Michelena, and the director's criticisms following the tart remark of Miss Mirelia were sufficient to call forth a bit of natural acting on his part that was far ahead of anything attempted by him in the opera. The way he folded his arms and gazed with superiority upon those around him and

with superiority upon those around him and everything in general, at the same time biting furiously at the long silken hairs of his mus-tache, was the perfection of art. But what-ever their differences behind the scenes they are in perfect harmony before the audience, is such is necessary, and certainly make the most irresistible lovers. Quite a large house witnessed the "Bohemian Girl."

AN INDIANA WEDDING.

George R. Stewart United to Miss Ella M. Wilson.

Mr. George R. Stewart was married last vening to Miss Ella M. Wilson, daughter of A. W. Wilson, a prominent merchant of Indiana, Pa. The ceremony took place at the reside of the bride's parents, being conducted by Prof. Wilson, of the Western Theological Seminary, a brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. H. stewart, a brother of the groom. Among those Stewart, a brother of the groom. Among those present were Judge Clark and Miss Annie Clark, of Indiana; Prof. Fair and wife, of Kiskiminetas; S. F. Stewart, of Des Moines; Robert Smith, President of the Union National Bank of Pittsburg, and wife; Mrs. J. H. Stewart; J. W. Stuart; D. B. Stuart and wife, of Edgeworth; Miss Shaw, of Allegheny; Mrs. Stewart, of Irwin, and John Quay and wife, of East Liverpool. The presents were numerous and costly. The young couple will make a bridal tour of the West.

Golden Circle's Good Work. An organization called the Golden Circle have undertaken a work of evangelization ong the patients at the West Penn Hospital An appeal is made for papers, books, and is An appeal is made for napers, books, and in fact any reading matter that would tend to make the long hours of the sufferer pass more quickly. Last Sunday ten Bibles were given out, and the circle also distributed 200 papers and a quantity of fruit. Donations will be acknowledged if sent to Mrs. Morrow, at No. 93 Buena Vista street, or Mrs. J. M. Porter. No. 184 Northeysenue. 184 North avenue.

Bayley-Sponsler Nuptials. Howard Bayley, a well-known young Smithfield street business man, was married last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church to Miss Cora Sponsler, of Church avenue, Alleghen Cora Sponsler, of Church avenue, Allegheny City. After the ceremony, which was attended by only a few intimate friends and relatives, the party repaired to the Hotel Duquesne, where the wedding dinner was enjoyed. The bride and groom left on the limited at 9 o'clock for Chicago and the West, where they will remain for two or three weeks.

The Count Will Not be Here. The Comte de Paris will not be present at the anguet to be given by the Loyal Legion in this city the 12th of next month, but elaborate preparations are in order for the event and a royal good time is anticipated nevertheless.

Social Chatter. COLONEL AND MRS. W. W. SCOTT, of Se

wickley, give a reception this evening to pre-sent their two daughters, Misses Gertrude and Winifred Scott, charming young girls who graduated last June at Hollidaysburg. THE tenth anniversary of the Woman's Indian Association of Pittsburg and Allegheny will be celebrated to-day in the parlors of the

Young Women's Boarding Home, Stockton avenue, Allegheny. A RECEPTION will be given in Cyclorama Hall Friday evening, October 24, of which Messrs. W. G. Herr, W. C. Gray, T. A. Dunn, H. E. Hill and T. Harry Dolan will be the Re

THE Pittsburg Amateur Photographers' As eciation has returned from a delightful exursion to Cuyahoga Falls, bringing with them many proofs of the beauties of the place. Music and flowers, grace and beauty, and English and American nobility will meet and mingle at the grand reception at the Duquesne

Club this evening.

MRS. BLAIR, of Sewickley, gives a progres euchre party this afternoon for Mrs. R. J. Cun-ningham, the Edith Gilmore of old. THE McKnight-Semple nuptials at Christ's Church on Union avenue this evening. THE girl who powders her face foolishly imagines she can throw dust into the eyes of her THE Murphy-Holmes wedding at Calvary THE Robinson-Fleming wedding this even

Rough on Congress. rom the Savannah News.) Congress has stopped wrangling and left the Capitol. And that's about all it did leave.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

William B. Davis. William P. Davis, brother of Thomas H. Davis, Esq., died yesterday at his residence in the Twen-ty-seventh ward after an illness of four years of

stering, which he bore with patient departing with a smile on his face at his release. Mr. Davis was a nailer, well known and highly Mr. Davis was a natice, well known and highly regarded in the upper Southaide, an evidence of this being that, though a strong Republican in sentiment and practice, his standing was such that he was elected a member of the school board, though the district is strongly Democratic, and when it was St. Clair borough, years ago, Mr. Davis was the choice of both parties in the Borough Council. He bequeaths to his children an honorable record as husband, father, public spirited citizen and soldler, having been in service during equeaths to his children an honor-husband, father, public spirited ler, having been lu service during

Michael Davin

Michael Davin, one of the oldest residents of Woods' Run, died yesterday morning at his resi-dence, No. 55: Preble avenue. He was in his 72d year and was respected by his neighbors and ac-

HOW DO YOU VOTE?

More Popular Topics for Exposit

This is the sixth week of the Expositio The topical voting pastime inaugurated by THE DISPATOR will be continued till the close at its headquarters, in the commodious space occupied by the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Billiard 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.

THURSDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should Cobble Stone Pavements be Prohibited in All Sections of the City? Open to lady

and gentlemen voters. FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC.

should the Exposition be Kept Open for

KNOWN IN ENGLAND.

and gentlemen voters.

Member of the British Party After Info mation About Our Schools. "English, quite English, you know," was etter received yesterday at the rooms of the Central Board of Education from the "Luckey, Esq., Superintendent of Public Schools," that appeared upon the envelope to the inscription and the signature contained within. The inand the signature contained within. The inscription was to the effect that the writer would be at the Monongahela House for several days with the British party, of which he was a member, and that it was his desire to learn all he could of Pittsburg public schools, wnose fame had reached old England, while he was in the city, and that he would have to depend upon Superintendent Luckey for the information or directions how to obtain it.

The signature was that of a very prominent English gentleman, whose interest in our public schools is a well deserved compliment to them. THE old maid is a living monument of a Miss

TO FLASH LIGHT ON THEM.

How the Atlantic City Officials Will Entertained Here.

candidate for Governor in Delaware to with-draw. He should follow Bible advice and take The party of Atlantic City officials who are coming to Pittsburg to inspect the Gamewell police patrol system will arrive in town this

police patrol system will arrive in town this morning. They will be taken in charge by Coroner McDowell and Superintendent Morris Mead, of the Bureau of Electricity, who will do the honors for the city.

The party will be taken to the different patrol stations, and the details of the system will be explained. About the most interesting appliance to be shown them will be the flashight apparatus, by which all the police down lown can be called together at a minute's notice. Just as soon as one thing takes the place of an-Then it seems to annoy us far worse than the When Congress was clashing and in an uproar-

We Legislate for Our Own Country. om the Chattanooga Press. 1

The Democratic newspapers have been re uced in their attempt to find fault with the icKinley tariff law to quoting the grumblings and complaints of foreign countries at the passage of that measure. The kicks of the German, English and French manufacturers are thought to be entitled to great weight in the discussion of the measure by the howling free traders of America. The Republicans submit the law to the consideration of the people of the United States, and rest satisfied in the assurance that it is to foster the interests of our own country however it may affect the

How Judge Wilson Was Amazed From the Tioga Agitator. I

The Hon. S. F. Wilson, of this place, wa brown into a state of great mental excitemen Saturday by the following message: "Em and the ten-pound girl all right." The telegram was handed to his Honor, who is a confirmed old bachelor, in the postoffice, and he ejacubeen called upon to manage the fag end of Delamater's campaign. Coopers and barrels go together. Now they will whoop it up. lated, "By heavens, another county heard from." He immediately hied himself to the THE tramp works harder doing nothing than elegraph office to find out who "Em" was an the fellow who performs an honest day's work, where she lived, and it was there discovered that the message was for Mr. R. F. Wilson, the IMITATION is not difficult. The monkey can well-known blacksmith. Mrs. Wilson is at the ome of her parents in Bradford.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): Put your vote n the slot (for Pattison) and see ho HARRISBURG Call (Rep.): "Boss Bill Scot

Ir we were compelled to count the clock ticks, slower time would be made in the race for as the boodle, and Boss Quay has the brains, is the way the boys size up the political situa Some girls who horseback riding go are a little loose in their habits. It's the dressmak-HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem.): The people of Pittsburg gave Pattison a reception on Satur-day night which plainly indicates the feeling in

that city regarding the pending contest. Allegheny wanted Montooth for Governor and not the great constitution breaker from Crawford PHILADELPHIA News (Ind.): Mr. Lea con-

demns Delamater, because Delamater deserves condemnation. And what hones Republican can help echoing Mr. Lea's closing words, ad-dressed to Delamater: "It is difficult to conecture the mental processes by which any self. especting citizen can justify to himself a vote n your favor." ALTOONA Times (Dem.): The present con

lition of the campaign is such as to assure a Democratic victory at the nois in November This is a fact that is patent to the leaders of both parties, and whenever the masses of the people have become acquainted with the true situation of affairs the same opinion is also beginning to prevail.

NORRISTOWN Herald (Rep.): If the Democratic canvass does not show something better or appeals to voters in the next four weeks than anonymous slanders against Delamater. the managers might as well abandon the con test at once. To persist in the course followed hitherto is an insult to the intelligence of the

people of the State. LANCASTER Examiner (Rep.): So the campaign is in good shape for the Republicans and will grow better as it progresses. Earnest, active and united effort will do it. But let Re publicans continue to arouse the masses to the portance of the interests at stake and work as though they feared defeat, and the victory

will be greater than ever before. ERIE Herald (Dem.): It was a Democrati Governor who first attempted to relieve the farmer from the burdens caused by the inequality of the different taxes, and the Demo cratic party stands pledged to remove these in equalities as far as possible. The farmers have the matter in their own hands. Let them elect a Democratic administration with a Demo-cratic Legislature back of it and they will se-

cure relief from their burdens. ALTOONA Times (Dem.): The Republican rovolt in Pennsylvania is increasing, and it is impossible to estimate to what extent it may reach before the close of the polis on elec day. It is not an ordinary movement on the part of a few dissatisfied kickers, but a revolution both in name and reality. Delamater's prospects were unfavorable when he was nom-mated as the candidate of a corporate boss, but now, when ex-Senator Emery has show that he is not a whit better than his master the floodgates of popular indignation have

WHY ROSY LIPS WERE MADE.

As Bessie, blushing, raised her head. The handsome fellow archiv said, Stroking his chin, Pray teil why rosy lips were made? Said she—They are the sweet blockade Against young lovers who invade The heart witnin.

If I the sweet blockade should run Might I not hold the heart I'd won

By such adventure? By such adventurer.

Not every one can take who tries!

But should you take me by surprise

And close the lips. I'd still have eyes Would speak in censure Could eyes like those be so unkind? them uo, for "Love is blind!"

Nay, that's not true, sir! Can Love be biind, I'd like to know? And shoot the unerring arrow so? He sees more in some one, I trow, Than others do, sir. And why do cheeks get rosy red?

and why or why, sweet Bessle said,
With some emotion—
There nature, with consummate art, Paints every passion of the heart, That burning secret to impart—

He stole one kiss! Then two, three, four! And would gladly have stolen more Without repenting. You've taken my heart, it must be true Those rosy lips were made for you!
You'd better take the residue
While I'm consenting.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The little town of Albion, Mich., claims

-The Michigan University has 25 Japthese students this year.

-A Wisconsin packing company has paid

out \$26,000 for queumbers this fall. -Over 6,000 men in the United States struck during the month of September

o men worth, on the average, \$500,000 each -The submarine telegraph system of the orld consists of 120,070 nautical miles of cable. -A Western cowboy committed suicide

because a 13-year-old girl refused to marry -A Georgia man has raised a Mexican

cucumber weighing 35 pounds. It resembled a -The name of Wavne is the title or part Longer Period Next Year? Open to lady of the title of more places in the United States than any other.

-A Du Bois man has in his yard a palm tree in blossom, and a pium tree on which plums are now growing as large as nuts. -At Holly Springs, Ga., a dog fell into a well and staid there is days before his owner found him. He was taken out and is doing

-A Michigan county farm, which exported 20,000 barrels of apples last year, did not produce enough for home com

-The sixteenth child of a Wisconsin couple arrived the other day and preparations were immediately begun for the reception of the seventeenth.

-The principal of the New York State Normal School has forbidden young lady students from wearing garters. He says gar-ters cause variouse veins. -A Michigan hunter attempted to use

his gun for a cane. He will neither hunt nor walk for some time to come, although the doc-tors expect to save his life. -This season's sensation at Cadillac, Mich., is a 75-pound squash. Last year it had

a horse which climbed upstairs each morning and kissed the chambermaid. -Two centennarians have died in Barry county, Mich., since the census man started on his rounds, but Miss Anna Demund, 102 years old, and the oldest of the lot, still lives.

massive stone temple built by the Mormons in honor of Joseph Smith after their expulsion from Nauvoo. It was also used as a fort. -A drove of hogs in Hudson, Mich., became intoxicated by drinking the soum from a sorghum factory, and in the orgies which fol-lowed one hog was drowned by the gay de-bauches.

-One of the sights near Nebraska City is

-The building of a Free Methodist Church in Chicago, is eausing no end of trouble in the neighborhood in which it is located, For shouting and noise it beats the Salvation Army out of sight. -A lewd woman at Butte, Mont., was so

affected by seeing Clara Morris in the role of Camille that she reformed, married a young man who had previously tried in vain to win her over in the paths of rectitude, and is now a happy, virtuous wife. -A Maine girl, finding it inconvenient to

carry chewing gum with her, established stations in various parts of the town, where she sticks her quids. One is in a drygoods store, one in the church choir, one in her own dining room, one at school, and so on. -A Cincinnati man traveling out West, fell from the platform of a train on which he

was riding, and his coat caught in a rod con-nected with the coupling. Thus suspended, head downward, he was dragged for a number of miles, finally escaping with only a broken -The common phrase, "When Greek neets Greek, then comes the tug of war," is the most common misquotation in the lan-guage. Correctly it should read, "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war." It was first written by Nathaniel Lee in

-Great disappointment is expressed in naval circles at the remarkable loss of speed exhibited by our ocean cruisers. The Baltimore averaged only seven knots an hour on her visit to Swedon, and on a run from Hawaii to the Pacific coast the Charleston barely made eight knots.

-A Kansas paper says a leading ques tion asked a young lady, who was making final proof on a quarter section, by one of the clerks in the Larned United States land office was: "Which is the most direct road leading from Larned to your piece of land, and will you be at home if I should call?"

-At the public land sale at the State House in Augusta, Me., on Wednesday, not a single person appeared to bid. By telegraph and letter, however, five bids were received and 20 lots were sold. This absence of bidperson rendered the sale the most

novel in the annals of the State -An aged blacksmith of Roxburg, has a young wife, who seeing sometime ago that her husband was becoming too feeble to keep up with his work, volunteered to help him at the forge. From that day onward she has worked in the shop, and has become a first-class black-smith, both in strength and skill.

precinct, New York City, found the champion crupulous man the other day while acting as a census enumerator. He was J. Grinker, of No. 76 East Broadway, who refused to give any information, as in his opinion "it was a reflection upon the United States Government." -Not many years ago the abandoned timber lands in Aroostook county, Me., away

up near the Brtish Province, were alm

-Policeman Patrick Stark, of the Third

worthless for agricultural purposes. Later on Swedes and other industrious foreigners moved in, and now Aroustook county is the greatest potato growing county in New En--Emil Delwich, of Bagley, Mich., invited two friends to take a drink with him, tell. ing them that it was the last time they would drink at his expense, as he was going to di that night. They laughed at him and one of them, H. N. Snow, accompanied him home. Delwich invited Snow to go in and see him die, and Snow accepted, thinking that Delwich and Snow accepted, thinking that I meant suicide and he would be on hand

it. Imagine. Snow's surprise when Delwich calmiy sat down in a chair and in less than ten minutes was dead. -An eccentric farmer near Salamanea, N Y., notorious for his needless slouchiness of attire, determined to surprise his wife by buying a new suit of clothes. While returning home in the night, his bundle safely stowed away in the wagon, he thought it would be a good idea to make his wife's surprise more good idea to make his wife's surprise more complete by greeting her in his new apparel. He halted and quickly disrobed, throwing each of the abandoned garments into the river. Then he felt in the wagon for the new duds, but failed to find them, and he was obliged to drive home minus outer clothing. Needless to say, his wife's surprise was complete. Next morning, however, he found the bundle safely attached to the vehicle by its own string.

RELAXATION FOR READERS. Motto of the campaign orators-We push

he button, the people do the rest. - Minn "So the Fair will be held in Chicago? remarked an Eastern visitor.

"Oh, yes," replied a subscriber, mournfully,
"there seems to be no possibility of its getting

way."-Lufe. Simpson-Where are you living now? Skimpson-On Portland avenue, Just above Dale

Simpson-How convenient! You are within two blocks of the electric cars.

Bkimpson-Yes; but the electric cars are never within two blocks of me.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

"Say, Bloxsby," said Bingston, "did you see that Virginia Knox, that pretty Pittaburg girl wno married a bogus count, is to act upon the

"No! You don't say? It's funny how these up with a bogus count it wasn't she, but St. Paul who acted—acted like sin, too.''—Chicago Times. Friend (to Bowery dime museum proprieor) Have you been to see the Lilipatians that are performing at Niblo's? erforming at Niblo's?
Dime Museum Proprietor (contemptuously)

What do you think of them?'.

"Think of tham! Why, I've got dwarfs per-forming at my museum that are twice as big as them Liliputians."—Texas Siftings, Smart Yankee.—Speaker Reed, I have called to show you some of my late inventions. I have here a new set of reflex, patent adjustable

Czar Reed-No use for 'em. I manufacture my "And here I have an appliance by which I can apply the storage system to Congressional quo

"What! Come to my arms! Oh, 'this is the way I long have sought and mourned be found it not.' "-Chicago Mail.

-There are 31 millionaires in Denver, and