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ORIGINAL PACKAGES ONCE MORE.

Now the distressing news comes that the original package fat is all in the fire again. | tious allegations against the opposition, and When the Wilson bill passed Congress it was fondly supposed to end the matter. But sition has been attacking its candidate, is a according to the decision of the United States Circuit Court at Topeka, Kan., the old Pattison is a demagogue because he walked puzzle is still in force until all the States which have prohibition or license laws get their legislatures together and enact their laws over again.

The reasoning of the decision is that when Congress enacted that traffic in intoxicating liquors between the various States shall be carried on subject to the legislative regulation or prohibition of the States, it could only authorize this so far as regards State legislation adopted after the passage based on the prohibition of retroactive legislation; in which there is a decided confusion between the idea of punishing offenses committed before the passage of the Wilson bill, which would be retroactive, and that of requiring observance of police regulations already established which is not retroactive

But this is a small matter beside "the dilemma in which we are landed, if this new decision stands as law. The report of the case indicates an idea that the States can pass their regulative or prohibitory laws over again: but it clearly asserts that Congress cannot enact that State regulations in force at the time of the passage of that inter-State liquor traffic. But this is ex- political leadership. actly what Congress undertook to do in the

But this feature is surpassed by Mr. assage of the Wilson bill: and the decision therefore really declares the law invalid. Beaver had been elected in 1882, Blaine would have carried New York in 1884. This menced de noro. Congress must pass its bill is brought out by Mr. Andrews' final resort to the pitiful plea that the people of Pennviews; and after this is done the States can sylvania must not stand up for clean State administration and the supremacy of the Consfoundation up. But until this is done, all titution and laws over the corporations and politicians, for fear it would hurt National politics. To forestall the obvious reply that Pennsylvania after giving Pattison 40,000 plurality in 1882 gave Blaine 80,000 in 1884, Mr. Andrews evolves from his mighty in-

share of the warmest supporters of the Redischarged unless the investigation is promptly and thoroughly made. publican party on the questions of slavery and reconstruction believe the settlement of The principle is important, because it applies equally to the whole country. We take little stock in the allegations that the United States those questions to have been so far accepted by the South that it is permissible to act independently of old party lines on new issues. That view of Southern opinion is in the census figures have been manipulated for main well founded: but if General Wheeler political purposes. As THE DISPATCH has pointed out before, the burdening of the in raising the old cry of "negro" and "miscegenation" is to be taken as representative enumeration with unnecessary and unpopuof the South, it amounts to an evidence that lar inquiries, is sufficient to explain its inadequacy and to make it probable that it the South will not let the old issues be will show similar shortages in other places. burled. Everyone knows that the allegation of Until it is made complete and thorough in

forcing negroes into social equality with the all cases where there is reason to suspect its insufficiency, the purpose for which the cenwhites, including marriage, is the merest sus is authorized has not been fulfilled. If raving of the old pro-slavery madness. The any city has sufficient interest in its reputapeople who indulge in it are not to be tion and its proper standing in the apporplamed; for they simply know no better. tionment to discover prima facie proof that But the sensible people of the South who a material part of its population has been wish to bury the old sectional issues should omitted from the count, it is the duty of the put muzzles and strait-waistcoats on the politicians who give mouth to that class of Census Bureau to make such an investigation as is asked by New York. lunacy.

We believe such a procedure would result is a material increase for Pittsburg above PULL FOR THE CANAL. the 238,000 population with which she is at The engineers who have been surveying

present credited. But Pittsburg does not for the proposed Ohio river and Lake Erie seem desirous enough of taking her proper canal, state that there will be no lack of rank among cities to move in the matter. water at any point. The water supply at the summit they have ascertained beyond MR. ANDREWS' CHARACTERISTICS. any doubt to be ample. As may be under-The address of State Chairman Andrews stood by consulting the article in this issue. which burst upon the political atmosphere this is another and most important part concurrently with the boisterous winds of of the canal question settled. It has been night before last, has two characteristic established that the canal can be built for a

features. One is the grievous complaint of the opponents of Delamater for personal abuse; the other is the unique theory developed concerning the effect of the election of a Governor in one State, on the vote for President in another State two years later. The originality of Mr. Andrews' logic on these points makes his address de-

serving of preservation in the dime museums as a curiosity of political literature. Mr. Andrews' complaint about the abuse

and slanders of the opposition is suggestive DatLY Disparci, including Sunday, Imonta no of the tendency of extremely intoxicated persons to think that every one clse is drunk. Whether Mr. Andrews is "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity" is not further important as indicating the necessity that his associates should sober

him up. But the production of au address which contains nothing of pertinence to the campaign, except unsubstantiated and factiat the same time cries out because the oppofresh manifestation of political silliness. from the Harrisburg station to the Capitol, nstead of spreading himself is a carriage according to the Andrews style; Wallace would not support the State ticket, if he

did not see a chance to steal the State by a gerrymander; Scott, Cassidy and Singerly were bosses: "characterless men have been suborned,"-meaning Messrs. Humes, Beach and Odell, the last named one being at last accounts suborned to stick to the Delamater side; but the awful crime of spre-ding "the of the national law. This appears to be slime of slander" has been committed in making definite charges against the Republican candidate of violating the Constitution, of suppressing investigation into a violation of law, of purchasing votes, and of defeating a party associate, an old soldier,

because he would not agree to a bargain about the deposits of public funds, which appear to have been the polestar of Mr. Delamater's political career. To give the details of these allegations; to produce the evidence; and to challenge for it the test of investigation by judicial authority is Mr. Andrews' idea of slander. But to splutter out is an official address whatever puerite imagination can manufacture against the measure shall have the force of law over opposition is also that gentleman's theory of

> quently called attention to the opportunity the field offers to capitalists. To-day we

in the money markets of McKinley's Congres

AND now New York is going to try to erect a statue to Ckristopher Columbus. With due condolence to the memory of Columbus, are intermingled perceptions of the fact that New York will try to do almost anything except fulfill its pledge with regard to Grant's onument. That is past trying for.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. R. ANTHONY, the journalist and brother of Susan B., is laying out a race track on his farm, near Leavenworth, Kan.

COUNT TOLSTOI is still weak and emaciated so that he can hardly walk about the fields, but e is nevertheless engaged on a new novel. IT is well enough to note that the handsomest man in the House of Commons is now on his way to this country. He is William Abraham, member from Limerick, and comes of a Quaker family. He comes in the cause of

ceal her precious notebooks. Another has an ingenious contrivance which holds 26 en-Louis Kossurn is still engaged at his home in Turin, Italy, in writing his memoirs, the completion of which is made slow work by his velopes, each envelope marked, numbered and filled with the fruits of her feet and fingersgreat age-he is now 88 years old-and his habit she evidently has no head, else she would store me of her notes there for ready refere of running into diffusive details.

RUDYARD KIPLING wears a scarlet fez and eye-glasses in his sarctum. He smokes a pipe, and his room contains a rifle, a whisky decan ter, a siphon of soda water and other like accomplishments of British manhood.

A DAUGHTER of General Rosecrans is an Ursuline nun, who, until very recently, was assigned to the convent at Santa Rosa, Cal. Fifteen years ago she was one of the most charm-ing and most popular of the society ladies of Cincinnati. IT is said that Senator Ingalls never signs a

note nor gives a mortgage. He planks down reasonable amount of money; that the cash for everything he gets, whether it calls for 20 cents or \$20,000. It is claimed that there is water in plenty, that the people want it, and that it will benefit he can put his hand on more ready money than commerce immensely. The canal can be any man in Kansas. had if the people of Pittsburg and all A PARIS correspondent says that it is hardly

soil your taper fingers or cling to your workday clothes. Paste, hairpins, ink. flashing rings possible for any one not intimately acquainted with the fact to realize the extent of the pet-ting and adulation that is lavished on Alexon finger and in car, pencil dust and petileoats will mix all right, but Fashion and hustling ander Dumas. He has a clique or cotorie of his own which surrounds him with all sorts of attractions.

AMONG the incidents of the Harrison demon stration at Topeka is related the following: Senator Ingalis was standing in the office of the Copeland Hotel, when he was approached by a well-dressed man who reached out his hand with the observation: "Your face seems familiar to me and I think I have met you before." "Quite likely," responded the Sena-tor, "my name is Ingalis." "Ingalis." echoed the stranger, "Ingalis." "Yes, Senator In-galis," replied the veteran statesman, while a sardonic smile wreathed his features as he re flected upon the hollow mockery of fame.

HAD AN EVE TO BUSINESS.

The Manner in Which a Crowd Gathered at a Saloon When the Collector Called.

inevitably arise to share the increased From the Milwaukce Wisconsin,] profits, so that the last state of the over-A collector for a certain Milwankee brewery greedy will be worse than their first. It is came to the conclusion a few days ago that he was being systematically "worked" in a West-side saloon where he made frequent calls in a also forgotten by the Democratic papers and politicians who are trying to make a scare on business way. Collectors, when they are paid this subject that in many cases, as steel a bill of goodly proportions, are expected to treat the men who chance to be in the saloon rails, plate glass and other products, it has been the home competition which has at the time. The collector named above found that whenever he chanced to visit a salo up on the Westside there was an influx of men-The talk in England, France and Gerbrawny, hard-fisted workingmen-who seemed to invariably arrive just in time to drink at his many about retaliation is as absurd as much that is heard at home. There is no new expense. That the men, who were employed policy to deal with; nor any better cause n a neighboring cooper shop, knew when to now for retaliation than has existed since visit the place soon became evident; but how did they know? was the question. The collector tried the experiment of leaving his horse and buggy a block below and walking to the

saloon. Then he changed the hour of making his call, and finally the day. His friends, the coopers, were on hand just the same. By this time he was interested, and finally sent a friend to the saloon to watch the bar-tender and learn, if possible, how the inen in the neighboring factory knew of the collector's coming. The amateur detective took a chair, ordered a beer, and picked up a paper. In came the collector, and simultaneously with his appearance the hand of the knight of the bottle stole under the bar and found its way to saloon. Then he changed the hour of making Small houses are greatly needed in Pittsburg and her suburbs. There is a great army of workingmen in our mills, factories and stores, and not half enough homes to accommodate them properly. The evils of life in crowded tenement houses can hardly be exaggerated. A great many families are ottle stole under the bar and found its way to exposed to these evils, physical and moral, bottle stole under the bar and found its way to a cord. The line extended through a hole in the side of the building and over to the cooper shop, where it was attached to a hell. The ap-pearance of the collector was followed by a pull on the cord, and the jingle of the bell was a signal for a suspension of work in the cooper shop, and a general exodus of the workmen to the saloon, where they drank to the health of the iovial collector. because there are so few small houses renting at a low figure. The lack of small and cheap houses, and the demand for them, are well known, and THE DISPATCH has frethe jovial collector

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

WHEN you purchase fish by weight the

Tury cirls have entered newspaperdo. pardon, Journalism. . They are in it gloves, bon-net and bustle. They are in it to stay, too. Of

course, they are not welcomed with open arms, for, heaven bless them, they won't have it that way. But, dear! oh dear! they are dragging fashion into it. Just think! Style in a newspaper office!-fads in pencils, paper, penwipers, paste, pads, tabs, files, pastebrushes, scissors arried out. and the other implements of the craft. Yes, sir, the stilly freaks of the mistress who leads romen by their little noses has been or 15 being

atroduced into the paper littered, paste painted, ink-stained work rooms of the news-paper makers. I see by gushing communi-cations printed in a little 7x9 publication which professes to teach "Journalism," that one petti-

coated pencil destroyer on a metropolitan paper has devised a dress with ten pockets, so outely lesigned as to enable her to cleverly con

The Close of the Exposition and the Popular Topical Ballots.

During the Exposition, which closes tonight, THE DISPATCH has afforded the public an opportunity of expressing views on a wide range of popular topics. The effect Another-oh where will it end?-has perfected a tiny, wee, little duck of a notebook, to which of the voting test has been to awaken interest is attached a slender silken cord from which in matters which otherwise would have been the ebony-cased lead cannot stray. Another, allowed to slumber. They furnished food for evidently a society reportress, pins her notes to her toilet cushion. Still another files her precious scraps of memory paper on a cunning thought and results may follow. At all events no harm has been done, and visitors have been amused, to say the least, while the people have little hook attached to her bangle board, whatever that may be. It is to be, presumed that all certainly been benefited. For to-day and tothe note-bearing articles are highly perfumed night the following topic is offered to and elaborately designed. For heaven's sake, visitors, who are requested to register their girls, don't unll out any of these weapons of votes in the Poll Book at DISPATCH Headquarters, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard will surely frighten your game. Stop this nonsense. Don't let Fashion paralyze your active little brains. The lead from the Company's space.

SATURDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should all the Toll Houses on Roads in Western Pennsylvania be Removed? Open to Lady and Gentlemen Voters.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

won't, girls, Be plain. Of course you can't be one of the boys who do the work, but you can WILLIAMSPORT Sun (Dem.): Mr. Pattison he one of the girls, just the same. The woman not obliged to publish a certificate of charac who browses on the edge of man's pasture, or who gets into the clover alongside him, must drop her style, but not her dignity. Those in newspaperdom who hang their notes on bangle boards and toilet cushions are not liable to make much noise in the world.

THE more you pelt a tanner the better he

THE munificent sum of \$25 is offered as a prize to the person who shall guess the vote to e cast in Pennsylvania next month. This beats the penny-for-your-thoughts scheme all hollow.

THE Bibles in a great many homes are so eautiful and costly that the young folk are not permitted to open them. I KNOW an eye so clear and bright, It sparkles like an evening star, It shines for me at noon and night-Love glances glistening from afar. Its never changing light I see, Nor diamond bright its rays surpass; And it shall ever steadfast be,

torture during an interview. If you do

bread-winning pencil and the odor of the in-spiring but damp paper will not permanently

For it is made of choicest glass, EVERY time the Delamater campaigners open sir mouth they seem to put their foot into t. A few more imported speakers of the Sheri-

dan stripe will send Pattison's majority way out of sight. Stop using mud for bait and anover some of the grave counts in the indic nent, gentlemen. Wrr and wrath are both to be found in the

vine bottle. ANDREWS savs his master has "met ever

charge, but as rapidly as he meets them new ones are invented." A good soldier doesn't meet charge by lying down, and a good candidate shouldn't meet a charge by lying.

WHEN you sink into a reverie you are merely ouried in thought. THOSE who enter the last sleep clothed

righteousness will be abreast of fashion in the other world. THE man who got the hardest bites And cast the longest flies, Hails with delight the winter nights,

They shouldn't be railed at, as they are good OUR SHORT STORIES. fellows to tie to. They will not be thre long as they keep on the right track.

"Truth around here!"

THE BRIDE WAS NOT THERE.

pened the bride did not arrive till 20 minutes

MUDSLINGING.

tore to deal in personalities, to drag in details

TO RAISE WINE-DRINKERS.

WITHOUT FAIL.

IN the bright lexicon of youth there is no

The Evergreen Erminie.

and costumes characterized this produc they did that of "Amorita,"

From the Sloux City Journal. J

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

From the Savanuah News.]

Mizner on the soil of France.

crat.

ticket.

vertise it.

audience.

here.

A Plea for Boies.

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is quoted

as expressing the opinion that Grover Cleve-

Boies come in? He has made a stronger bid

for the support of the solid South than Gov-

ernor Campbell or any other Northern Demo-

A Bad Year for Mayors.

This is a bad year for mayors. At Sheboy

with impeachment. At Long Island City, yes-terday, a second was found guilty of assault

and battery; and in Milwaukee a third is

running for Governor on the anti-education

New Fashion in Coats.

Jay Gould's prescription for the future fashion is that under a high tariff coats should

THE IRISH FXILES.

PHILADELPHIA Record: It was lucky for

Dillon and O'Brien that they didn't meet Mr.

WASHINGTON Post: If the American lecture

tour of O'Brien and Dillon is not a success it

will not be because of Balfour's failure to ad

MILWAUKEE Wisconsin: Dillon and O'Brien

the Irish refugees, very naturally put up at the Hotel Aigle, at Cherbourg. Now let the proud

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: As to Dillon and

O'Brien, the English police are now in the pre-

dicament of the steamboat cook who lost his

cakettle overboard. They know where they

BALTIMORE American: O'Brien and Dillon

can, no doubt, tell the Parisians some interest

ing things about Irish affairs, but will they un-

derstand the story from Tipperary when they hear it? It will be plainer to a New York

BALTIMORE Herald: Dillon and O'Brien

have been heard from at last, for which let us all be thankful. If these two great men had

and and a large part of America would have

NEW YORK Press: The French Republic's

heltering arms are around Messrs. Dillon and

tion and prosecution of a packed English court. The American Republic will give them

helter and welcome if they decide to com

PHILADELPHIA Ledger: A Mr. Dillon went

In Ducin recently and drame a glass of chant-pagne in full view of the "king of beasts" without being molested. Another Mr. Dillon has recently emerged from the presence of the British lion with equally successful results. Puck.

into a lion's cage during a circus performance in Dublin recently and drank a glass of cham-

O'Brien, who fied from the malicious persect

unaccounted for much longer Ire-

bird of freedom exult vociferously.

are, but they can't get at them.

and a patriotic conniption fit.

be worn longer-say about three years.

gan, not long ago, one of them was threatene

usiness man's dictionary !"

ater.

SHE was a good little housewife bound upon THE steel men would sooner have their S the daily errand of purchasing supplies in the Diamond Market. She stopped before a plates subjected to the strain of a testing ma-chine than the stare of an eye armed with a stall where vegetables are exchanged for their weight in gold these days and began to price ingle-barreled glass. Send practical testers nstead of political examiners, Mr. Tracy.

things. Every vegetable had risen in price, and the vender, after the manner of his kind, In China a man condemned to death can buy a substitute. In Allegheny county this is un-necessary, as the threat of execution is seldom gave elaborate explanations for the added costs. According to his showing nearly every vegetable and fruit was scarce, and therefore dearer. After he had discanted at great length

THE mosquito is a lively cuss, But he buzzes o'er his game; The bedbug don't make any fuse, But he gets there just the same.

THE girl who marries an author gets the ite man of course, WILLIE WINKLE.

LAST CHANCE TO VOTE.

with which it was desired i should usher the bridal party to the altar. I kept a close lookout, and at last the sexton appeared at the place arranged and gave the signal. I struck into the march as impressively as I could, and the bridegroom and clergyman came out of the vestry and walked to the altar steps. The people all turned around to get a glimpse of the bridal procession, and I waited for it to appear at the point in the aisle which the mirror before me enabled me to see. I could see the people turn about again and settle down-but that only struck me at the moment as a sign that the congregation was very well-bred-and I kept up the march with ill the stops out. No ushers, no bridemaids, no bride appeared, and cold perspiration began to rise on my forehead. When the bridegroom and the clergyman walked back to the vestry I realized a mistake had occurred, and dropped

from the march into an extempore mover in a minor key. "Afterward I found out that the sexton had a bad cold and took out his bandkerchief for Make the closing vote count. business purposes, forgetting that the move-ment had been agreed upon between us as a signal of the bride's approach. As it hap-

YORK Gazette (Dem.): Pattison, Black and Barclay are all for ballot reform, and are for it honestly. But that cannot be truthfully said of Quay's man Delamater.

READING Times (Rep.): Let us now quit de-fending and assail. Let us assail those who, under cover of insincere excuses, are striking at the Republican party, and in so doing let us remind all that we are fighting for the party and its principles, and not for persons or sim ply against persons.

CLEARFIELD Journal (Rep.): The Demo about the candidate's life that should not be mentioned, and I trust that you will rebuke crats are unfortunate in the fact that the Republicans always put up men against whom they can say nothing. When Harrison was a candidate they fought Blaine and now when this tendency by electing me to the high offic to which I aspire!" Delamater is the candidate they devote all their attention to Quay. The result will be the same in both cases, only more so. VENANGO Speciator (Dem.): The Repub-lican candidate for Governor says that he is "glad to welcome any system which will pro-tect the soundness of the ballot." If this be

there. truth, "unless it is on the principle that a farm-er sprinkles a fertilizer on a fallow field to fit it the case, why does he not insist upon Chairman Andrews agreeing to the proposition of Demo-cratic Chairman Kerr to provide for a uniform for a new crop !" style of ticket to be used at the approaching

ERIE Herald (Dem.): The affidavit of Captain John F. Morris, the crippled Republican soldier who was the victim of Delamater's such word as fail-remember that, my son," said the fond father to his boy about to reachery, is a "corker." It ought to insure the net up in business himself. "I will, father," said the boy carnestly, "but casting of every soldier vote in the State against Quay's candidate. The Delamater if a time should come that I can fail ageously-say for a million and a half-andorgans have already begun to make feeble denials, but it is noticeable that they do not deny "Then, my boy, you can throw away the bright lexicon and turn to the letter F in the anything that Captain Morris alleges. His affilavit is simply impregnable.

LANCASTER Examiner (Rep.): If the Demo CARNEGIE at Cluny is the subject of a trats in their evident fright over the inevitable leverly written article sent to THE DISresult at the polls in November keep on they ATCH by one of the correspondents of the will have every prominent Republican in the land chairman of the State Central Committee. ondon Times. See to-morrow's big issue Best Advertising Medium. They began with Cooper. Now Quay is at the helm. Next will come Clarkson, Dudley, In-galis, Reed, McKinley, and a host of others ALMOST A MILLION INCREASE. When the Democrats are again whipped they will have a soft hed of excuses to fall upon The Population of Pennsylvania Sh Over 22 Per Cent Improvement. PUNXSUTAWNEY Spirit (Rep.): The Guber-WASHINGTON, October 17 .- The Census Burean to-day announced the population of natorial campaign in this State cannot be said

to be of the educational or edifying order. It is not entirely free from personalities and the State of Pennsylvania to be 5,248,574; increase, 965,683, or 22.55 per cent. The popula-

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

TRUTH OUT OF SIGHT. -A game cock at Yhor City, Fia., has

killed 200 chickens in battle. -A rattlesnake bit a fine horse owned at Marianna, Fia., and in 30 minutes the pool -There is a talk about one or two British

gun vessels being adapted for the use of cap--A flock of blackbirds three miles long and half a mile wide passed over Arlington, Ga., a day or two ago.

-The raising of sizal hemp in the Bahaupon the terrible scarcity of apples, and the pain it gave him to mark up the price, the little mas promises, it is said, to be one of the chief industries of these islands.

housewife, with the sweetest smile possible, re-marked: "Well, I know something scarcer?" -Quarter Sessions Court in St. Joseph county, Mich., was compelled to adjourn on account of all the lawyers being out on the stump. "Scarcer, ma'am? Impossible. What is it?"

-Two dockyards are about to be constructed in St. Petersburg for the building of COULD not see the door of the church from the organ loft," said a Pittsburg organist, "and I made arrangements with the men-of-war, in addition to the five already ex isting in the capital.

-The frontier method of giving a fire sexton of the church to signal me when to begin the wedding march from 'Lohengrin,' larm still prevails at Crawford, Neb. Everybody on the street fires his revolver and gives a blood-curdling cowboy whoop.

-The names of all the White Star steamers end with "ic," those of the Cunarders with "la," those of the German mostly with "land," and those of Dutch always with "dam."

-Sophomores of Wooster University, Ohio, are charged with having spiked some cannon, the property of the Federal Govern-ment. The affair grew out of a row with the

-A novel fight was witnessed on the main street in Boscobel, Wis. A large rat ran out from under the sidewalk, and a ming followed and overtook it in the middle of the street, where a furious fight took place. The rat was worsted

-Mrs. Sally Wood, of Union City, Mich., has been blind for 50 years and her daughter has not seen a thing for a quarter of a century, Yet these two have done the household work in faultiess style for years, and cooked victuals fit for an epicure.

-In San Antonio, Tex., a few days ago, there was a "great catile lassoing contest of cowboys," in which, it is claimed, the world's record was beaten, Will Capps tying down a wild steer in 43% seconds. Some of the con-testants were seriously injured.

-A queer wedding occurred at Kirwin, Kan., the other day. A couple who went through the form of a marriage 12 years ago discovered upon investigating the records that no license has been issued to them, and a wedding in due form was the result. "It is true that I was convicted of burgiary ten years ago," said the candidate in a low voice, "It is true as my opponents charge that

I had to leave the State hurriedly and with out ittle baggage, because I thoughtlessly signed -The log cabin in Washington county, another man's name to a check and didn't Ky., in which, it is said, Abraham Lincoln lived otice it till I'd cashed it; but, gentlemen," and as a boy, and where his father was married, has he raised his voice and held up both hunds "T been bought by a committee from Chicago. The structure will be torn down and removed to the World's Fair grounds, where it will be ppeal to you to show your disapproval of the mudslinging methods of the opposition. It is getting to be the fashion in politics more and re-erected.

-At the cheese factory in East Otto, N. J., the other day, there was put in the boop the biggrest cheese ever made in the usop nobably the largest ever made in the United States. It measured five feet in diameter and is 39 inches high. Its weight when cured will be 4,000 pounds.

-The Treadwell Mill, Alaska, is the WHY are olives always such a prominent largest quartz mill in the world, says the Mining and Scientific Press. It consists of 240 feature at banquets where prohibition reigns?" asked a gentleman who had been stamps, 96 concentrators and 12 ore crushers. All of this machinery, covering several acres of ground, is ran, it is said, by a single wheel seven feet in diameter. "Don't know," said a brother in search of

-A well-known resident of Bangor, Me. while hunting the other day, met with a mishap common enough to the inexperienced gunner. Rushing forward to secure the antiers of a mighty "moose" into which he had put two bullets, he found that the stricken creature was a neighbor's steer.

-In cutting a big cypress tree near Astor, Fla., a living alligator seven feet long was found therein. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the 'gator to get through, the presumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on other animals and reptiles that sought refuge there.

-A little girl in Lewiston, Me., planted some peanuts in a box in her kitchen last spring. They sprouted and she transplated them in the garden when it grew warm enough. They flourished all summer, and Monday morn-ing were placed on exhibition in a store window -a full-grown plant with a number of well-de-veloped and ripaned peanuts clinging to the roots.

-Az old horse at Emmetsburg, Ia., had

been walking lame for several days.

Consequently the whole business must be comonce more, conforming it to the judicial wrestle with the liquor question from the the regulation that has been enacted can not control the original package business, according to this last judicial deliverance. The more our learned judges have to do with this original package question the more hopelessly and irretrievably they tellect the following: muddle it.

NEW ORLEANS NEEDS A BATH.

Men are very free with their revolvers in New Orleans, and the bloody chain of State ticket. events beginning with the shooting of the Chief of Police and ending with the assassination of his murderer in the prison cell finest samples of murder as practiced by expert South American artists. The demoralization of New Orleans attributable in part to corrupt politics and the enervating poison of the lottery, is one of the festering spots in the body of this nation. New Orleans may need levees to keep out give her morality a purification.

TO CORRECT THE CENSUS.

Thus far the dispute over the census of the police census is inflated for political rates the United States enumeration, the who were away from the city on their sum- march the Pennsylvania State troops to mer vacation when the census was taken. New York and compel the strikers of that But the allegation that one-fifth of the population were all away in July, is rather too much for the general digestion. The dispute has continued with little better effect than a mutual jawing match, until the New Yorkers have brought it back to the domain of reason by presenting their enumeration to the United States authorities as the basis of a request for a recount and comparison under the authority of the United States. This is a reasonable demand, and more-

over it is presented in a form which reduces the labor of obtaining a correct count to a count as prima facie evidence that nearly 200 000 names belonging to that city are omitted from the United States census. They do not claim this count shall be United States enumerators, and claim that tion fairly belongs there.

It is difficult to see how such a claim can be negatived. It is only claiming what is due. If New York has 1,710,000 population gument, would do little harm if it were that population should be credited in the apportionment. If there are but 1,513,000 fire-eater who carries his ex-Confederate population there, the figures should stand. Bourbonism to a crankish degree. But when But when a prima facie case to the effect | it is indulged in by a Democratic candidate that a large share of the population is un- for Congress, it commits the Southern Decounted is presented in a shape which mocracy to the dogma that while the present makes comparison and investigation easy, generation has life it will not let the the functions of the census are not properly old war issues die out, A large be true, there is no danger of a stringency

Our answer is that if Beaver had been elected in 1882 all the election villainies usual to New York could not have counted out Blaine in 1884, and so now with Delamater and the entire

Here we find two allegations, that the election villainies counted out Blaine in New York in 1884, and that if Beaver had vesterday will bear comparison with the been Governor of Pennsylvania he would have prevented it. Up to the present time the only specific charges of election villainies in New York in the year of Blaine's defeat was that John J. O'Brien received from an eminent corporation king \$100,000 to be invested in votes for the Republican candidate. and that he shamelessly omitted to deliver the Mississippi, but a flood is required to the goods. This doubtless appears in Mr. Andrews' political system, like villain-

ously defrauding the Republicans of what was theirs by the vested right of purchase. But the allegation that Governor Beaver if New York has resolved itself mainly into a he had then been sitting in the executive competition in assertions, on one side, that chair at Harrisburg, would have sternly compelled the wicked O'Brien to deliver the effect, and, on the other, that the United votes, is crediting the man who could not States consus was negligently taken, for the call an extra session of the Legislature for same reason. One journalistic champion of the relier of Johnstown with an unneces-Mr. Porter has flung itself into the breach | sary amount of stamina, Mr. Andrews' aswith a claim that the police census corrobo- sertion renders it pertineut to inquire if in the case of Mr. Delamater's election it will difference of 197,000 being due to the people be a part of his Gubernatorial duties to

> city to fulfill their contracts of political bargain and sale? Mr. Andrews' address partakes more of the

> character of a contribution to a comic paper than of a serious political argument,

AN ANTEDILUVIAN ORATOR.

Those people of the South who have assimilated a perception of the fact that the war is over, should take the trouble to put a muzzle on General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama. General Wheeler was a pretty good cavalry officer on the Confederate side; but minimum. The New Yorkers present their that is no especial reason why he should keep on with the old pro-slavery ideas in this era of enlightenment. Yet that is practically what he does when in his campaign speeches he asserts that his political taken as final. But they present lists which opponents are aiming to "authorize and can be compared with those taken by the even force negroes to mix as equals with white men and women in schools, churches where there are discrepancies the census au- and railroads, and by legislation to sanction thories should investigate them, and credit and thus encourage this unboly mixture in to New York whatever addition of popula- all social relations, including that of mar-

riage." This survival of the old pro-slavery "Do you-want-your-sister-to-marry-a-nigger" arsimply the utterance of an unreconstructed

present some exact information upon th subject, and it will be seen that the man who puts his money into the erection of small houses fit for tenants of moderate means may clear a good profit and a reputation for philanthropy. Few transactions in this world bring such double returns.

others interested-and some of the latter

hail from a good way West-will pull

CHEAP ANTI-TARIFF TALK.

expression in various quarters as to the operation of the new tariff bill, it might be

ing for the first time on a new policy. It is

hard to say whether the rankest nonsense is

printed at home or abroad. But it is cer-

tainly absurd to hear that a universal in-

crease of prices is bound to come from the

new tariff, before trade has had an oppor-

tunity to fairly adjust itself to the operation

of the new schedule. The fact seems to be

overlooked that if by combinations and

other rapacious methods it is sought at the

start to raise prices, home competition will

signally cheapened prices.

the protective policy began.

SMALL HOUSES NEEDED.

From the lot of silly twaddle which finds

apposed that the United States was enter-

together and pull with all their might.

"ALL the attacks on Candidate Delamater have now been successfully repulsed," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. This reveals the lovel idea on the part of the Delamater organ that it is repulsing an attack to run under over and thence do a prize act of scolding.

THE herd of buffalos which the Govern ment has been keeping in Yellowstone Park, with great care, as the relic of an almost extinct species, has got away from the park and

it is feared will be lost altogether. It is an ineresting coincidence that the buffaloes mus have effected their escape from the Yellowstone region about the time that the surplus got away from the Treasury. Everything that the nation cherishes with care is liable to get lost-except the politicians.

MR. DEPEW'S antagonism to trusts is satisfactory; but it is a little disappointing that the eloquent gentleman did not find it neces-sary to speak out concerning them until he was confronted with what he calls a "labor trust."

WHEN it appears that Senator Delamate not only violated the Constitution with regard to State deposits, but that he and Andrews choked off the investigation into the violation of statute law, as to the management of the inking fund, by means of which violation of law he got the free use of \$100,000 of the State funds, the call of the Delamater organs for an issue is wholly unnecessary.

THE savage windstorm of night befor last was not predicted by the Signal Service. but the officers of the Bureau had no knowledge that Chairman Andrews' address was t be let loose that night.

MR. RUBE BURROWS is reported to have left an estate of \$20,000. This is an indication of what can be done by strict attention to the ndustry of robbing trains, is not a favorable showing. Men of no more prominence in their line than Mr. Burrrows in his, by an equal in-

dustry in watering and manipulating the stock of the railways instead of robbing their trains, have laid up more than \$20,000,000

AND now it appears that catgut is put or the free list. Is the domestic industry which makes vocal the back fences to have no pro section against the foreign competition of auper pussies?

> AMONG the signs of a hard winter an Eastern paper mentions that the "maximum of sun spots" is approaching. It was just the ame way with the sun spots last winter at the winter before; but the cold weather did not naterialize. The sun spots furnish a very scientific subject, but the trouble is that no one knows exactly what they mean.

THE death of Justice Miller affords Mr. Harrison another opportunity to gratify himself by refusing to appoint Walter Q. Greshar to the United States Bench

THE fact that Iceman Turner did not even get a renomination to Congress, but had to put clonel Fellows in nomin the service of keeping the boodle alderme out of the penitentiary is a better proof of Congressional abilities in New York than that

of acting in Congress as a professional repretative of the workingmen.

IF one-half what is reported in the organi

STATE ODDITIES.

A PUMPEIN weighing 110 pounds in an attraction at a Lock Haven hotel. PERHASIE has a fire engine, hose carriage, ose and firemen, but no water supply. BURGLARS who rausacked a house at Rob-

ertstown found \$100 in a cupboard, but overooked \$3,500 on an upper shelf. LEWIS WELLER, a farmer near Pennsburg. has a cow that gave birth to triplets last week. A year ago the same cow gave birth to twins. LATE advices from Dovlestown serve notice that Pineville residents are greatly alarmed over the escape of a 10-foot boa constrictor from a cage in Lee's circus. No one knows

where the big fellow has taken up his resi dence, not even a trace remaining to serve as a guide to his lair. JOHN HOLLIDAY, who farms the Thomas

Scattergood farm in East Bradford, Chester county, pulled a citron last week weighing 1734 When one takes into con that an ordinary sized citron weighs from three to six pounds this one is certainly of unusual size. Mr. Holliday has it stored away in his cellar for this winter's use,

CERTAIN wells in Jenkintown have gone dry from causes unknown. This seems an unusual ccurrence from the fact that rains have been frequent of late, and the ground is apparently full of water. The supposed cause is the sinking of two artesian wells, 275 feet deep, for the Jenkintown Water Company, in which pumps are working constantly.

A GHASTLY reminder of the Johnstown flood still remains in that city in the shape of ; building filled with coffins, which the T ibune thinks should be burned. They were sen there with many more which were used by some kind friends in an emergency, and wer made quickly and not particularly probably the best material that could be had: consequence were never good, and time has not improved them.

W. H. FRETZ, of Wellsboro, owns a large black bear. Recently the bear broke its chain and walked into the house of a neighbor by way of the front door, the lady quickly slipping out by way of the back door. The animal prowled about the rooms and finally jumper into a bed and went to sleep. Then Mr. Fretz came fastened the chain on again and will soon present his neighbors with some juicy

bear meat. DEATHS OF A DAY.

John S. Morrison

John S. Morrison, of the firm of Morrison, Cas & Co., of this city, died yesterday at his late resi-& Co., of this city, died yesterday at his late resi-dence, in Tyrone, Pa. Mr. Morrison was about 50 years of age, and had been in the paper business in this city for about 25 years. The mills of the company are located at Tyrone, and the business was done through the office in this city. Mr. Mor-rison has been alling for the past two months with liver complaint. He had the best medical atten-tion he could secure and the bhysicians had al-most palled him through when he had an attack of typhold fever. This gave him a relayse from which he never recovered, and he eradually sank lower until yesterday, when he expired. He was numarried, but left two sisters living. One of them is Mrs. Egy, wile of a well known merchant of Huntingdown, and the other is unmarried. The funeral will take place to morrow at Tyrone.

Frank J. McGovern.

Matthews Church

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

TYEONE, October 17 .- Frank J. McGovern, well known railroad contractor, being a memb of the firm of McGovern Brothers, died o Wedneaday evening after a lingering liness. Tf funeral will take place this morning from S Matthew (Burgeh

for nothing.

Stephen A. Caldwell,

PHILADELPHIA, October 17.-Stephen A. Cald-well, President of the Fidelity Trust and Sate Deposit Company, and at one time one of the re-ceivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, died suddenly at his residence in this city at 2 o'clock this morning.

Austin Adams. DUBUQUE, IA., October 17 .-- Hon. Austin Adams

ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, died a 4:30 o'clock this morning, after an illness of sev

Dr. J. F. Moore.

BUTLER, October 17.-Dr. J. F. Moore, formerly of Pittsburg, died here this morning of typhoid

STANLEY will bring his wife and all her relations, including his mother-in-law, to America. The dear public will have to pay the

xpenses of the party, of course, his judgment also. SOME English editors think our Andrew

Carnegie is a man of irony as well as a man of A JAPANESE husband has married and divorced 35 wives and is about to take another.

He is bound to be suited at all events, THE class nool seems to be troubled. Per haps it will melt away.

Love is the same in every land .-A glance, a kiss, a flower, The pressure of a little hand. A hint about the dower. As American prowling about London ha

ound the score of our "Star Spangled Banner dated 12 years prior to its advent in America It was a popular old English drinking song-England is welcome to the air, but she can't have the words. FROM the frequent rows in the W. C. T. U the uninitiated may be led to infer that the ab-

reviation represents the phrase, "We Car Talk Ugly." WINN has preferred charges against Fire Chief Jones, of Alegheny, and his friends be ieve he will win the fight. HE told the belle he loved before he gave he the ring.

A DRY hole in oil territory is called a duster Probably because the speculators dropped their dust in it. JUDGING from the numerous weddings cele brated, the summer girl did not go in bathing

AT least one person has profited by the awful hotel fire at Syracuse. An actress who wasn't hurt is getting a heap of free advertising.

SINGERS and gamblers frequently lose the otes on the high C's.

MAYOR GRANT demands a recount for New York. Judging from recent returns the Cen-sus Bureau should grant his request,

IT was written "Warehousemen want a new scale. They won't weight long," etc. But it was printed "Washerwomen," etc. Also "red ear" instead of "seed car." There's many a

slip 'twixt the pencil and the press. AUCTIONEERS are the only ones who can wave the red flag with impunity.

A GIRL with a dot in bank is the daughter the impecunious young swell is after. THE mud blackens the russet leaf and the

mall boy blackens the russet shoe of the fellow who squandered too much salary at the seahore last summer.

THE first spare rib was served without any dressing.

COOPERS should be staving good fellows.

PATTI desires the public to make a note of the fact that she has not changed her faith.

THE patriot of the day is the fellow who asks the people to save him, not the fellow who asked to save the people.

A BECKLESS servant girl put sais in a Long Island deacon's coffee, and he went at her with a meat ax. He probably thought she was too

MR. COOPER and Miss Sawyer were m

day before yesterday. They can go into busi-ness. She could furnish the staves and he could make the barrels. But he has a barrel already, we suppose.

ENGINEERS have a great pull on th

usly. Why, let us be charitable. Let us be kind. Let us be serene, slow pulsed and calm. There is no cause for undue excitement. It is always better to keep cool and saw ood. When a man loses his temper he loses

Worse Than Flash Literature. From the Harrisburg Telegraph.]

It is of little use to protest against the publication and sale of certain objectionable peri-The aged but evergreen "Erminie" was odicals as long as the hill boards of to-day pan given last night at the Grand Opera House by der to the same depraved tastes. In many cases these flaming posters, vulgar and low, Miss Pauline Hall's company. The audience Miss Pauline Hall's company. The andiecce was one of the largest ever in the theater, and the performance was capital from beginning to end. Miss Pauline Hall once more displayed her exquisite charms in the title role, and achieved a triumph. Miss Homie Weldon re-inforced the favorable impression which her wooderfully sweet voice made for her earlier in the week, and Miss Rosa Cook was a delightfully funny and phenomenally stoot Princes Do are the first representations of their kind to each the eyes of the young boys. They create a desire for what is impure, in minds that a short time before were clean and innocent. The poster is a worse foe to society and morality than are those journals to which we refer. The journals reach, at most, but ; funny and phenomenally stont Princess De Grompaneur. Mr. Drew's Ravennes elicited roars of laughter, and the rest of the company filled in the performance well. Superb scenery limited circle of readers. The posters are seen again and again by every resident of the place

Risen From the Soup. From the New York Sun, 1

The emergence of Joseph Benson Foraker from the soup to boom the Hon. James Gilles pie Blaine for President must give as acute a pain to that gentleman as it gives pleasure to land will be renominated in 1892 by the Demo the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed. crats, with Governor Campbell, of Ohio, as Vice President. But where does Governor

Harrison's Golden Opportunity From the Philadelphia Record.]

President Harrison has a rare opportunity offered him to compel a larger measure of pop ular respect and confidence than he now enjoys He can do it by appointing Judge Gresham an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Should Follow McGinty's Example From the Washington Post.] Every good citizen in the United States can ndorse Anarchist Most's latest move. He is to move to London.

Waiting the Cat's Jump. From the Philadelphia Record.] The extra session proclamation is waiting to ote the direction of the cat's jump on the 4th

proximo. SKETCHES in Gotham by the popp

writers, Charles T. Murray and Clara Bell, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow morning Twenty Pages, 3 Parts. The Paper of Pe sylvania.

A CHARACTER.

Everything pleased our neighbor Jim, When It rained He never complained, at said wet weather suited him. There never is too much rain for me, And this is something like, " said he

When earth was dry as a powder mill, He did not

He did not sigh Because it was dry, But said if he could have his will It would be his chief supreme delight To live where the sun shone day and night. When winter came with its snow and ice. He did not scol

Because it was cold, But said: "Now this is reat nice; int said: "Now this is forced to go. If ever from home I'm forced to go. I'll move up North with the Esquin

A cyclone whirled along its track; And did him h srn It broke his arm, And stripped the coat from off his back:

"And I would give another limb To see such a blow again, " said Jim. And when at length his years were told.

And his body bent And his strength all spent,

And Jim was very weak and old: "I long have wanted to know, " he said, "How it feels to die, " and Jim was dead.

> The Angel of Death had summoned him To beaven, or-well, I cannot tell: But I knew that the climate suited Jim;

And cold or hot, it mattered not-It was to him the long sought spot.

been walking lame for several days. The other day the animal started out unattended, went to the blacksmith shop and raised up his foot for the smith to examine it. A horseshoe nail was found imbedded in the hoof, which was re-moved by the smith, when the knowing old animal walked back home without the vestige of a lime. tion of the following cities and towns in Penn-sylvania was also given: Butler, 8,715; increase, 5,562; per cent, 175,55. Corry, 5,671; increase, 3M; per cent, 72,55. Corry, 5,671; increase, 1,200; per cent, 24,15. Franklin, 6,220; increase, 1,200; per cent, 24,15. Meadville, 8,502; increase, 642; per cent, 7,25. New Castle, 11,531; increase, 3,165; per cent, 37,57. Sharon, 7,447; increase, 3,165; per cent, 31,02. Titusville, 8,610; decrease, 1,036; per cent, 11,45 decrease. Warren, 5,285; increase, 2,478; per cent, 88,19. tion of the following cities and towns in Per of a limp.

-In the city of Atlanta, Ga., is a veritable ain tree, which, for the past ten days, has been throwing off a slight shower and the ground eneath is kept in a state of moisture equal to that of a steady shower of considerable dura tion. Citizens eye it curiously and many of the more ignorant, especially darkies in that neigh-borhood, affirm that the tree is visited with

-Iva Howard, an Edgar, Neb., lad, was showing off at school the other day, and while turning a handspring, broke his arm. Without shedding a tear or uttering a grean he marched to the surgeon's office, had him set the arm, and was back at school again study-ing his lesson within an hour. It took wonder-ful will power to keep up this appearance of "lon't care," but the boy had the sternal grit to do it.

-A couple of weeks ago the son of Will.

iam Barton found a sum of money in the rear

of the Madison House at Madison, Wis. The

of the Madison House at Madison, Wis. The property is owned by the First National Bank, and now that institution makes a demand upon Mr. Barton for the surronder of the money. Barton replies that he is willing to do so when they can prove the property and pay the costs thus far incurred. The money in question is supposed to have been hidden by a saloon-keeper long since dead.

-The New York World will move into

its new building on November 10. It is a cu-

its new building on November 10. It is a cu-rious fact in connection with the date of re-moval. Mr. Pulitzer was born on the foth of April; he had his first good fortune in St. Louis on the 10th; he established his St. Louis paper on the 10th; and removed twice into newer quarters on the 10th, and removed twice into newer quarters on the 10th; established the *Korid* on the 10th; he established the *Krening World* on the 10th; the corner stone of the new building was laid on the 10th, and Mr. Pulitzer lives in a house numbered 10.

EYE OPENERS.

She is a girl of liberal waist measure

ment, and be remarked as he embraced her, "I

"Yes, " she replied, covly, "about four feet of rms."- Washington Post.

Captain-Did you deliver the bouquet?

Messenger Boy-Yes, Captain, and didn't the

young lady smille when I handed it to her! Captain-Smile? What sort of a smile? Messenger Boy-The same sort of a smile? (Cap-tain, that a waiter gives when he receives a half-

"You look as if you had been stolen,"

"You have an abstracted air, " and Jawje gently

"Look out, there!" shouled the descon, as

wafted himself round the corner .- Washington

the hired man pitched down from the mow some-thing less than half a ton of hay. "I don't want

"if must be, then, that you haven't an abiding faith in beaven," replied the hired man, sar-castically.-Somerville Journal.

Real Estate Man-Well, I'm going West

next west to locate the town of Hopkins. Investor-Why, my dear man, what do you mean? I've bought and paid for two blocks in the center of the town. Real Estate Man-That's all right. I'm going

But what, dear mother, is that next to the

"A sunflower, during." "But oh, what is it that is growing next to the

"But, oh, dear mother, they are growing out of

"That is the way, my child, they grow on mbrequing.-The Uphoisterer.

Attorney (in breach of promise suit)-If

Attorney (triumphantly) - Why, then, are you

Witness-Because it was too dark for me to see

Attorney (furiously)-From what actual knowl-

Witness-From my knowledge of the girl-

edge of your own, sir, can you state i

it was so dark, you couldn't see her kiss hi

out there now to find a good location for the lots are sold. -Neto York Herald,

"Oh! what is that, dear mother?"

"That is a rose, my child."

That is a poud lily. "

positive that she did klas him.

said Jawje, as he encountered a friend who was it

ansider this quite a feet of arms."

dollar tip. - Fliegende Blaetter.

brown study.

o get killed, "

inflowerf

the same vine."

ould you? Witness-No.

Why?

house numbered 10.