The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1890.

THE VALUE OF UNITY.

Nothing breeds success like success. Our people have been shown what can be done by a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together. Annual Expositions for Pittsburg have passed out of the range of future. The beginning has only been seen, but the lesson is important. When other large enterprises calling for co-operative effort and capital come to be broached, we will not be so apt to see chronic objectors throwing up their hands and crying "im possible," or "no use." That state of mind passing away hereabouts. We have to thank the public-spirited and active citidoing a great deal to disseminate the new doctrine of help and co-operation.

CALLING FOR INVESTIGATION.

There is much ground for satisfaction in Delamster organs last week, that Senster Delamater demanded from the organization of Odd Fellows in that place an investigation of the assertion that he charged an Odd Fellows excursion more than the usual excursion rates over a total railroad which he operates. It is also pleasant to note that the investigation fully cleared Mr. Delamater on that particular indictment.

The satisfactory feature of the matter is particular charge was a trivial one; a mere appeal to class feelings; but, since Mr. | made to spread beyond the limits of the Delamater desired an investigation, the nation. Odd Fellows' organization was the one to

like this, and to take refuge in general denial of specific charges affecting his action as a public man, would be so suicidal for a Gubernatorial candidate that Senator Delamater may possibly even yet bring Senator Emery before the courts.

THE DUTY OF SOCIETY.

An interesting experiment in the way of turnishing labor for people out of employment is reviewed by an article on the "German Labor Colonies" in the Quarterly Journal of Economics. The German labor colonies are established by a charitable organization founded by a clergyman named Bodelschningh eight years ago. Twentyone of them have been located in various parts of the empire, all but one of them bealso, for lack of better work, obtain admission to them, work at tilling the ground, they were received enthusiastically. the reclamation of waste land, forest culture and the trades necessary to supply the wants | against Mr. Delamater, adding nothing of of the colonies. For two weeks their work is only paid by their board and lodging. after which they are paid small wages, con- of Odell that he had been offered money to siderably below the current pay; but suffi- testify against the Republican candidate. cient to permit most of the men to have a The Lafavette Hall meeting was chiefly small sum to their credit when they leave significant because it consisted almost labor trusts only.

the colonies. The results of this experiment are not very clear; but it is alleged that it has close to the National policy of the materially diminished vagrancy and mendi- Republican party, and very eloquent cancy in the localities where these colonies and forcible were his arguments for have been established. It takes away the protection and the party's great pretext of the begging tramp that he can- principles. His advocacy of the State means of earning his living; and if such a minor candidates, and it is remarkable that wanderer refuses the employment offered to Mr. Delamater was not once mentioned by him he can be turned over to the authori- him. Mr. McKinley has doubtless discov-

has been fully established in the poor laws ley made such a plucky fight, and desire his of England and America for many years; success. but the trouble is that the discharge of the dent is generally incomplete and careless. Society owes every man the opportunity to

helping themselves, like children or decrepit persons, care in asylums free from any connection with vicious pauperism. It would give to honest workmen unable to obtain employment either work on such a plan as the one referred to, or a transfer to places where their labor would meet the ordinary demand. Finally it would provide that persistent tramps and mendicants should be

set to work, whether they will or no. It is clear that each of these classes should be kept wholly distinct. The labor of men honestly seeking employment should be recognized as voluntary; that of the criminal and vicious class would by their refusal of such labor be forced from them. For the employment of the first class these labor colonies present a valuable suggestion. For the second what work can be more constantly needed or more clearly within the province of Government than the construction of solid and enduring highways, of which this county is now almost destitute.

THE EXPOSITION'S SUCCESS.

The second exhibition of the Pittsburg Exposition Society closed last night after a season which has surpassed in success the gratifying results of the first year. From our local reports, it will be seen that, notwithstanding the duration of phenomenally unfavorable weather, the attendance this year is over 100,000 in excess of last season. while the net receipts will show a similar enlargement. It is asserted that these results are the best ever attained by any Exposition which represents only a single

This experience shows the predictions that, after the novelty of opening new buildings had passed away, the attendance and interest would diminish, to have been wholly unfounded, the contrary is proved. So long as the Exposition continues to be a representative one of the interests of Pittsburg and to intelligently hold out induce ments to the public patronage, its success will enhance. The more the public knows of such an Exposition the greater will be the attendance. The management of the Exposition Society have kept this fact in view and the results referred to show the correctness of their policy.

It is not to be asserted that our Exposition is vet all that it might be. There are many directions in which its attractions and usefulness might be extended. A decided indication of one of the most important respects in which its features could be enhanced is given by the fact that among those experiment and are fixed feets for the which attracted most attention during the recent Exposition were the practical illustrations of Pittsburg's industries. The making of glass, and last year the exhibition of nail machines, together with kindred exhibits of the operations of industry, have always proved the center of attraction. This is a clear demonstration that every such illustration of Pittsburg's industrial operations will increase the success of the zens who solved the Exposition problem for exhibition and secure large advantages to the exhibitors.

Various reasons exist why the Exposition has not gone farther than it has in this direction, and the most conclusive of them are entirely outside of the society's management. the report from Meadville, published in the | Many of our manufacturers have so far failed to perceive the importance of bringing themselves and their products to the public notice, by these methods. The old feeling is still prevalent among this class, that they can make iron, glass or steel, and let the world come to them in search of those staples. The glass firms who made their interesting furnace one of the features of the late exhibition, showed that the idea of going atter trade is taking root, and made a that it indicates a gratifying though rather remarkably good illustration of what can be tardy perception on Mr. Delamater's part | done in that line. When all our manufactthat the way in which to meet charges uring firms perceive that every such sucagainst his record in public affairs is to call | cessful effort to bring their industry into for investigation before a tribunal that is public notice pays for itself fifty or a hunable to give an authoritative verdict. This dred fold, the Exposition will become an epitome of Pittsburg and its fame may be

Another restriction to the work of expandappeal to. The charge that he has violated | ing this enterprise to its full possibilities is the laws of the State in his public the lack of floor space and need of new capacity as office holder and candi- buildings. The entire space was taken up date for office is a far graver one; long before the last Exposition, and the apand a judicial investigation is the only one plicants who were turned away would have that can be authoritative. Of course, since made any ordinary exhibition by them-Mr. Delamater has commenced calling for selves. Here is a matter which calls for the investigation by competent tribunals, he action of the business men and capital of will, though the time is very late, strain Pittsburg. The enterprise has progressed every effort to bring these far more vital far beyond the experimental point where its charges to an issue soon enough to let the success is doubtful. With the benefits of official testimony be made public before the | the Exposition demonstrated and the power to multiply its usefulness shown beyond To call for investigation of a petty thing dispute, Pittsburg should be prompt to furnish the capital necessary to give all the buildings that are required.

The plan of improving every opportunity to spread the fame and increase the reputation of Pittsburg's industries, is taking root | stack the cards. in the public mind, as was well shown by THE DISPATCH'S prize essays on that subject. One of the surest means of aiding that work is to push the Exposition to its highest limit of usefulness.

TWO REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Republicans of Pittsburg and Allegheny City were very busy last night. At Lafayette Hall they gave ex-Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., a rousing reception, and at Carnegie Hall they made Mr. McKinley feel that they appreciated the father of ing in the wilder agricultural sections. Men the tariff bill. The speeches at both meetings were of deep interest, and Senator Emery went over the old charges importance except a letter from ex-Senator Humes completely refuting the alleration entirely of Republicans.

Mr. McKinley in his turn stuck very not obtain employment, by offering him a ticket was confined to an indorsement of the ered that however Republicans may doubt The plan, though evidently incomplete, the importance or desirability of Mr. Delahas a foundation of strength in its recogni- mater's election, they are all strongly and tion of the duty of society to organize unanimously in favor of Mr. McKinley's practical means of recognizing that it owes re-election in Ohio; and we may add that every man a living. If it is socialism to not a few Democrats are sensible of the adassert that, it is a class of socialism that vantages of the tariff for which Mr. McKin-

FASHION'S GRACIOUS REPORM

Masculine humanity will present its sinearn a living; and every man owes to cere gratitude and profound homage to femisociety the earning of that living when he nine fashion for the latest and most charmhas the opportunity. A fully organized and ing production of millinery, in the form of administered plan of securing those levely little bonnets which the ladies the discharge of these mutual obliga- are wearing this season. This complimentions when the natural opportunities tary and admiring frame of mind is justified tions when the natural opportunities are rendered unequal by social restrictions, would include a feature like these German labor colonies; but it would method in which it sets off the beauties of the ship under lock and key.

include far more. It would provide for the face beneath it, but by the additional those who are destitute but incapable of fact that it affords the long-suffering theatergoers an opportunity to see what is going on

on the stage. For many years masculine humanity has endured, not exactly in silence, but as best it could, the affliction of being compelled to get what enjoyment it might out of the drama as shut off by a screen of imposing and by no means transparent structures mounted on the feminine head. To the complaints that these products of millinery destroyed the enjoyment of the public, the charming but illogical sex opposed a disdainful silence. To the argument that such lofty head-dresses, while attractive on the streets, were out of place in the theater, the same scornful refusal of notice was accorded. The male portion of the theater-going publie had given up in despair, and concluded that its better half was superior alike to reason and ridicule; and when the attempt to reform the vexatious custom had been entirely abandoned, the gracious and capricious fashion turns about and bestows on

us the complete remedy. The new bonnets are equally charming in design and captivating in their loveliness. The male portion bow down before their wearers and celebrate their taste and beauty at every occasion when it enjoys what was once a lost sight, the view of the stage. The only alloy to the gratitude and approval which theater-goers will accord to the wearers of these delightful little bounets is the fear that by another season the caprice of fashion and the sex will turn once more in the direction of towering headgear.

A SUIT for libel against a religious journal is rather an odd thing, as the wicked secular press has heretofore been the only element that would be thought liable to offend in that direction: but the prompt action of Manager Williams against the United Presbyterian for \$50,000 damages for slandering his theater seems to show that accidents will occur in the columns of even the best regulated journals. The occasion seems an eminently fit one for meditation and prayer in the sanctum of our esteemed cotemporary, which has heretofore been piously given to violent denunciation of the alleged sensationalism of the unboly secular

THE report that Huntington and Stanford are fighting each other for the political control of California, indicates that there are prosperous times and easy money ahead for the wire-pullers and wheel-horses of the Golden

THE way in which Chairman Andrews meets the challenge for a joint discussion by promptly running under cover and thence shouting back that Pattison has let the bad Democrats abuse Delamater, and there is no issue anyhow, reveals a unique way of conducting that "aggressive campaign," clude that the Republican management regard t as abuse for their opponents to claim that candidates and corporations ought to obey the Constitution and the laws. It certainly is an ssue which they are careful not to discuss.

THE result of one of the German Em peror's reforms that has appeared in the departure of Johann Most from this country, will tend to make the young Emperor extremel popular in the United States.

be getting hard up for illustrations or it would not devote a page at this late day to a cartoon epresenting Chicago people as still wrangling bout the World's Fair " remarks the Chicago Tribune. Yes, but if the cartoon had repre ented the enthusiasm with which Chicago in sists on the wrong site and omits to put up the rest of that \$10,000,000, it would have been open to the charge of twitting on facts.

Boston Aldermen have given a cogen and decisive proof that they cannot stand the indecent drama. The public will be glad to learn that there is something too strong to those municipal magnates.

THE theory of the New Orleans mob that because certain Italians have committed a deliberate murder, therefore all Italians must be lynched, is not logical, but it is a fair example of mob reasoning. Perhaps New Orleans will learn the lesson some time or other that the law must punish guilty people and that mobs must not commit murder any more than other people.

THE policy of dignified silence may be carried to an extreme degree; but Colone Elliott F. Shepard's Republican friends are unanimous in recommending that he shall try it for all that it is worth.

THE Republican organs in various parts of the country are informing Indiana that she should not kick about Federal taxation, for she gets \$2,000,000 more out of the United States Treasury than she puts in. If politics is noth ing but a grab game, this ought to satisfy Indiana; but it gives the other States a reason to kick.

MR. RICHARD CROKER is quoted as asserting that Tammany is making no deals this year. Mr. Croker rivals Fletcher, of Saltown, n not caring who deals so long as he is able to

THE assertion is made by the Atlanta Constitution that "statistics show that 5,000,000 young men in this country never go to church.' uld be interesting to learn what department of the Census Bureau took the statistics. If the assertion is true it seems equally dis creditable to the young men and the churches

THE statement that a farmer was robbed recently of \$4,785 is disquieting to the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is contrary to its political faith to believe that a farmer could have so much money.

IT is not yet clear whether the tariff on hemp will impose a grievious burden on the necktie surprise parties of the Far West; but some of our cotemporaries of that region are evidently under the impression that it weighs down that institution of the boundless prairies for the benefit of Eastern monopolists.

Now the report is taking a fresh start that Mr. Depewis a candidate for United States Senator on the platform of opposition to

In is noted from Maine that Congressman Boutelle's paper has not been jumping on Blaine or the Maine Senators lately. There is room for the suspicion that the Congressman's mind has grasped the fact that the Reed side of the fight is not getting hold of any more patronage in the scrimmage.

THE hotel-keepers of Syracuse will prob ably adopt Ingalis, to the effect that the building of fireproof hotels is an iridescent dream

MR. FRANK LAWLER'S descent from Congressional position to be candidate for Sheriff makes him the latest example of the pathetic figure, feeble, unhappy, continually accompanied by an attendant, and muttering class who serve the dear people for the profits as well as the honor. The Sheriff's office Lawler is after is a fat one of \$50,000 per year.

A Difference in Crimes. From the New York Press,1

And now the World yawps because the War Department put on mourning for ex-Secretary Belknap. It did not yawp when the Interior Department, under Cleveland and Lamar, put on mourning for Jacob Thompson, who was guilty of treason. The World's criminal code calendar must be a curiosity of literature

Caution Born of Experience.

From the Chicago Mail.]

THE TOPICAL TALKER. THE MONGO. THE American had tried several times to en

gage the only other occupant of the com-tment in conversation, but the latter, an From the Clarion Republican.1 elderly German although he in his brief replies showed a good knowledge of English, was taciturn and went back to his book with a grunt after every interruption. As the train sped on its way toward Berlin the silence became more and more oppressive to the Amer-ican. He came from a part of the United States where to hold one's tongue is almost as deadly as to hold one's breath, Boston. Six hours of silence were ahead of him unless he did all the

He noticed on the seat beside his fellow traveler an oddly shaped box, with what seemed to be holes punched in the top, This might be used to break the ice he thought, and he said in the most polite way he could com-

"Excuse me, sir, but might I be allowed to

"A Mongo," was the gruff reply. "A Mongo! Pray, what is a Mongo?" "It's a wild beast—lives on snakes—my brother's ill—dreams about snakes—I'm taking the Mongo down there to eat them!" "But, my dear sir, the snakes your brother

"Neither is the Mongo!"

ask what you have in that box?"

dreams about are not real!"

HE GOT THE WINE. A PITTSBURGER in California wrote to bachelor friend at home the other day describing the vineyards he had seen and the wine he had sampled. He wound up with this sentence: "I wish I could, as some doctors say they can do, 'treat you by mail.' To this the dry wag replied: "What's the matter with your attending to my 'case' by

WHY THE RAZOR NEVER SLIPPED · Vous beard is a leetle stubborn," said the

barber, as the victim squirmed in the chair, "but I'm like the Denver man-I never stop at trifles." Whenever a barber makes an allusion like

this it is the victim's business to say as this one did: "Who was the Denver man?" "He was a barber in Denver when it was a lively place-full of money, miners and music," said the barber, "and a big fellow came into his place one day and slammed around and broke a cuspidor or two and at last fell into a chair and told the barber to hurry up an' shave him. The big man pulled out a big seven-shooter and laid it on the table in front of him, and when old Jim-that's the barber-began to stir the lather the ugly customer said: "See here. Jim. blank blank youyou've hacked an' tore an' scraped this citizen enough. He ain't goin' to stand it no more, You shave me without drawin' blood or I'll put a bullet through yer head an' a balf dozen more

through yer mis'rable carcass, blank you!" "Old Jim was a cool sort of a feller even in them days—he's dead now and whether he's cool I dunno—an' he looked his man over—he knew him well and a tough 'un he was-and said cheerfully, 'All right,' and began honing smooth as a shingled roof, and broken out in spots. Still old Jun sailed in an' slid 'round pimples and over raw places and never raised a pin's head of blood anywheres. Every time Jim'd stop the big brute would reach fer his gun and look it over and try the trigger gently. But it didn't phaze Jim worth a cent. He gave the feller a darlin' of a clean shave and all in no more than the usual time. As Jim wiped off his face he said: "Well, you're a nervy

" 'How's that? said Jim. " 'Didn't you know I'd er blown yer head off f you'd cut me?" "Yes, I knew what you said you do, said Jim

coolly, 'but if I'd cut you I'd er sent the razor deep,' and Jim drew his finger significantly across his own jugular.
"And, come to think of it, Jim had the best of it, and he was never troubled by that bully

A GRAVE SUBJECT. Was it not a little superfluous for the man

who advertised some lots in a Pittsburg cemetery for sale the other day, to sign himself "Non Resident?"

It reminded me of an old stonecutter in a litle New York town who indulged himself in a tombstone every now and then. At the time I knew him be had 15 different sized monumental urns, slabs and pillars erect or prone to his him later, and he put an advertisement in the local paper something after this fashion TTO BE SOLD CHEAP_LOTOFTOMBSTO

The poor old fellow needed a tombstone very soon after, all the same.

A HANDY FIRE ESCAPE. "Do you ever use that fire escape?" asked

the man who doesn't know it all of the man who does. "Certainly-it's mighty convenient when you want to run down from the sixth floor to the

him to carry you down stairs." People who live in high buildings are welcome to use this time-and-labor-saving device,

A NEW DISH.

THEY had been keeping house two weeks, and they thought things were running smoothly enough to justify their asking one of his old friends and her new enemies to dinner.

A few days before the dinner came off, her mother in the generosity of her maternal soul told her that she had a superfluity of "drippings"-that is the term, I believe-and she would send a dish of it over for use in the cooking of sundry things, notably the fried potatoes for the little dinner. The offer was acc and later the substitute for butter or lard arrived. In due time it went into the frying pan, and the fried potatoes finally emerged upon the table.

But alast for that little dinner, the fond

mother had sent not the "drippings," but a mess of home-made soft soap, and the new honsewife did not perceive its nature until after the guest of honor had been half poisoned. HEPBURN JOHNS.

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

ADELINA PATTI has stated definitely that she does not contemplate returning to this BRET HARTE has foresworn social pleasure

for the present, while finishing his literary en-QUEEN VICTORIA will leave Balmoral Castle this season on November 20 and return to

Windsor for the winter. THE Rev. Mr. Shuttleworth, vicar of the En glish Church at Egloshayle, Cornwall, has mar-ried Miss Cudmore, a well-known actress on the London stage.

FREDERICK GEBHARDT has gone into physical training and expects soon to be the ama-teur athlete he once was. He is working under Prof. John Laflin. COLONEL HERBERT, who has been appointed

to command the Canadian militia, as successed o General Middleton, is a man of 39 years, and a favorite of Lord Wolseley. VISCOUNT BARRIMORE, an Irish peer and a

member of the English Society of Arta is a salesman for a tile establishment in Brooklyn, and calls himself Kelly Harris. BELLAMY STORER is a Republican candidate for Congress in Cincinnati, and the Demo-crats are trying to make capital out of the fact

that his wife bathes in a \$1,000 tub. A. J. WELCH, of Hartford, Conn., was a boot black not many years ago. Then he began to follow the races, and to-day is worth \$500,000,all of which was made on the racecourse. Dom Pedro has arrived at Cologne. He is a

at intervals in conversation: "Brazil! Oh,dear VALUABLE sporting outfits are owned by number of professional and business men, who take their recreation in hunting and fishing, but Pierre Lorillard is said to top them all with

a \$10,000 collection of guns. A COBRESPONDENT who recently saw "Ouida," describes her as a "square, yellow woman, with short, obstinate hair," who was dressed in a bonnet that was a "huge bower o green reeds and scarlet poppies." She is usually accompanied by a couple of dogs.

THE New York Board of Aldermen have apand O'Brien on their arrival in this country. The Reception Committee is to consist of President Arnold, Vice President Noonan, and Aldermen Flynn, McLarney, Lynch and

HER DARLING IN A TREE.

The Startling Sight Which Confronted a Fond Clarion Mother.

Near Baine's flour mill stands a hemlock tree, which is probably 100 feet high, at the butt is all of six feet in circumference, and is minus limbs for at least ten feet up its jagged trunk. On the extreme top of the tree a wild grape vine blossomed and bore fruit this season, and a number of the young lads have climbed the tree at various times to secure this luscious fruit. Dr. E. M. Sloan lives near this locality, and is the father of a bright, pretty little daughter, who is now in her 7th year, and is not overly large for her age. This little miss has often looked with covetous eyes on the suc cess of the boys in securing the grapes, and lately she concluded to try the same method adopted by them. When discovered she was on one of the topmost limbs, standing upright, colding herself in position with one hand while with the other she was gathering the finest

bunches of grapes. Her mother having missed the little lady went in search of her, and discovering her position, to say that she was scared but slightly expresses her feelings, but knowing that to show any signs of fear might cause the little show any signs of fear might cause the little one to lose courage, she spoke to her in her usual pleasant manner, and commanded her to come down immediately. The little one, always quick to obey, immediately proceeded to go so, and as nimbly as a squirrel, she climbed down the tree and landed safely on the ground. A number of persons had gathered near while she was coming down, and while words of surprise were expressed at her nimbleness, yet a she was coming down, and per nimbleness, yet a feeling of fear for her safety was felt by all. It

A LEADING PAPER BOLTS.

The Doylestown Republican is out in

The Old Republican Organ of Bucks De clares for Pattison.

editorial explaining why it supports Mr. Patti-son. It publishes all the charges brought out against Mr. Delamater, and closes the article as follows: 'These are not ordinary campaign objections. They are not partisan matters in any sense. They do not proceed from Demo-cratic sources. They are a reiteration of charges against the integrity of Mr. Delamater. They come almost exclusively from Republican sources. They corroborate and justify Mr. Emery's allegations. Much as we regret to indorse a Democratic candidate, and bad as we well know the Democratic policy and practice to be in public affairs, intelligent, thinking, self-respecting Republicans cannot in dorse, and be true to Republican principles, a man with such a record as Delamater's. Republicanism cannot condone such charges as these. The further we go along the worse the situation grows."

"They who sow the wind must expect to reap the whirlwind. Ignoring what was requisite as to fair play and the will of the party was bad enough, but the unmet charges affecting character and hopor are infinitely worse. Unde the circumstances, dally growing stronger, it is incomprehensible how an homest, thinking citizen can justify to himself a participation in supporting Mr. Delamater.'

THE WONDERFUL HEATHEN.

Extraordinary Success of the Chinese a Agriculturalists.

From the California Alfa. A year ago a man in San Francisco sold a lot of land in a then unbuilt western suburb. A Chinaman had been using it as a garden. The land was sandy, and had no more than 390x250 surface. The Chinaman, therefore, had the full use of but about two and a quarter acres. For this speck of ground he regularly paid \$75 a month, and he lived on it with an assistant, He used the land to grow vegetables, which he sold to Chinamen to be peddled through the city. Despite the high rent he was making money. The Rev. Mr. Vrooman, now Chinese interpreter in the California courts, who was for 25 years a missionary at Canton, and who was subsequently among the Chinese in Melbourne, said that he knew of two Chinese in the latter place who made a living for themselves and a horse from a quarter of an acre of

In addition to thus supporting themselves and a horse they each sent \$50 yearly to their relatives at home. Chinese now rent at least 50,000 acres of fruit and bottom lands within a radius of 100 miles of San Francisco, for which they pay from four to ten times what a white ee could afford to pay for the same. Land in their hands is farmed in earnest, and with them its richness increases rather than de-

A LEGLESS PIGEON.

To Obtain Its Food It Rolls Over in the Street.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] The denizens of lower Broadway are daily treated to a novel sight. There are a number of pigeons which live upon the wharf boat, but they fly up to Broadway and Front and pick up seeds, grains of corn and such pickings as birds love and the market people leave.

Among the flock is a black pigeon who has

no legs. Its mode of picking up seeds is very odd. The bird alights on its breast, and seein any thing it wants, rolls or wallows over to i and picks it up. It is fat, and does not appear to be suffering for want of food. It has been captured several times, and those who have handled the bird declare that there was no indication that it ever had any legs,

It Will Take a Strong Pull. From the Washington Star, Rep. Senator Quay proposes to pull Mr. Delamate through or pull him in two.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

In the quiet nursery chamber. Snowy pillows yet unpressed See the forms of little children Kneeling white robed for their rest. All in quiet nursery chambers. While the dusty shadows creep.

In the meadow and the mountain Calmly shine the winter stars, But across the glistening lowland Slant the moonlight's silver bars.

"Now I lay me down to sleep.

In the silence and the darkness,

Darkness growing still more deep, Listen to the little children Praying God their souls to keep.

"If we die" -so pray the children-And the mother's head drops low (One from out her fold is sleeping Deep beneath the winter's snow), "Take our souls;" and past the casement Filts a gleam of cystal light,

Like the trailing of his garments Walking evermore in white, Little souls, that stand expectant, Listening at the gates of life, Hearing far away the murmur Of the tumult and the strife; We, who fight beneath those banners Meeting ranks of foemen there, Find a deeper, broader meaning

In your simple vesper prayer When your hand shall grasp this standard Which to-day you watch from far: When your deeds shall shape the conflict

Whose strong eye can never sleep, In the warring of temptation, Firm and true your souls to keep. When the combat ends, and slowly

Clears the smoke from out the skies; When, far down the purple distance, All the noise of battle dies; When the last night's solemn shadows Settle down on you and me, day the love that never faileth Take our souls eternally.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Maggie J. Keppel. The death of Mrs. Maggie J. Keppel, wife of M. Keppel. Jr., removes a well-know, ghly respected woman from the East End.

deceased was a daughter of J. G. Stewart, the general foreman of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, and but a few years ago married A. M. Keppel, Jr., son of A. M. Keppel, manager of the East End Supply Company. The deceased's husband is a well-known telegraph operator in the employ of the Pennsylvania Company. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence, 308 Park avenue. The interment will NEW YORK, October 18.—Colonel Thomas L. nead, 70 years old, an ex-Confederate officer lied suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning at the total Royal, at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue.

cient—to this extent: He is everywhere when you don't want him, and sees everything except what he ought and is paid to see. The janitor came in with the tail houses and the flat system, of which he is a necessary part, the same as the Croton bug. As a theory he is a servant of the tenant. As a condition he is usually a brute and a blackmailer without whitewash, and the tenant is his trembling slave. It is the condition that confronts us. You can always tell when the janitor has been unable to make a satisfactory raise from his refractory brood upstairs. He beats his wife and curses his children more often and more promiscuously than usual. You know he has been having a stringency in tips when you hear his voice at the bottom of the elevator shaft in conversation with the milkman or grocer's boy concerning the financial responsibility of third or fourth floor. A single remark such as "Haven't you been able to collect that bill yet?" or "I don't know whether the party is good or not," roared up the shaft will bring 20 or more paurs of ears of maids and mistresses to bear upon the communicating link and cause as many hearts to quake with apprehension, Perhaps the tenant has given no gratuity this month, or, having established a reputation for liberality, has not kept up the good work. Or, the unfortunates in the third or fourth flat may have asked the isnitor to do something, which is considered by that individual an outrage in itself. He never does anything—was never known to do anything.

There is a fiction that the janitor serves the tenants. As a matter of fact he never does serve them unless he is paid for it. There are hells and speaking tubes connecting with the janitor's rooms running from almost every room in the building. They figure on a board down below which looks like the switchboard at "Hello, Central." They also figure in the rent. But this convenience is only a matter of theory, for the janitor never answers the bells or responds to a call down the tube. There is a dumb waiter, of course, but the The Girl of the Period. THE physical culture young woman is a distinct feature of New York social life. It doesn't much matter to what grade of society the stricken young damsel belongs, if the craze strikes in-she goes her length on it. If she is rich and handsome you'll see her mounted on a fine cob beating the bridal paths of Central Park morning and evening. She will have a private tutor in boxing and fencing and general gymnastics. If she is only moderately well-todo she must forego the saddle horse and the
private teacher and take to the bicycle and general school. You will in that case see her on the
grand Western Boulevard, the freshly laid
asphaltum pavements of which invite speed of
movement and freedom of limb, One of these
young enthusiasts, after her day of stenography
and typewriting is over, regularly settles her
dinner by a spin of three or four miles on the
bicycle when the weather is fine. When it
isn't she purs on the gloves, or practices with
the foils.

"That is, I did practice," she laughingly said,
"until last week. When I had put my chum's
eye in mourning and nearly put a hole in her
cheek mother thought I'd better give it up—
that the foils were dangerous things for a girl
to fool with. The gloves don't hurt anybody.
If I get knocked down I can get up again."

This is, indeed, a new era of womankind. A
gentle, lady-like girl earning her own living at
a desk and riding a bicycle, boxing and fencing
(probably turning handsprings) after hours
will strike an old fogy as the forerunner of a
race of Amazons. But matrimony, marketing
for a family and periodical house-cleaning will
subdue if they do not quench her robust spirit.

Fire and the McKinley Law. gymnastics. If she is only moderately well-to-

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

The Janitor, as a Curse to Humanity, His

PRON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

USED to think I'd like to be a preacher,

Jobs-Suspicions Burnings.

Family and Himself-Doings of the Ath-

Fire and the McKinley Law. IT is a suspicious thing," says an insurance man, "this recent burning of three or four steamers at sea. Was it because they couldn't et into port in time to anticipate the new cusoms duties? The difference on a ship load of freight under the old and new might easily reach \$150,000. If the ship and cargo were fully insured it stands to reason that the destruction of such a vessel couldn't make the owners or consignees very unhappy."

Expecting Good Times. "THERE has been more money spent this season on the refitting and beautifying of New York's places of amusement," says inent architect, "than was ever spent before in this way." And this is unquestionable fore in this way." And this is unquestionably true. The same remark might be extended with equal truth to include the hotels. Scarcely a theatre or hotel of any prominence in the city but what has placed a fortune of from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in repairs, remodeling, decorating and refurnishing. This indicates the expectations of the metropolis as to the moneyed stranger within her gates and illustrates at the same time her confidence in continued business prosperity.

prosperity.

The bucolic statesman who thinks the country is going to the deuce needs only to visit New York to convince him that at least it is New York to convince him that at least it is traveling a very easy and happy road. When he comes here he will be surprised at the taste and magnificence displayed in the refurnished places of amusement. In respect to taste there has been as great a change in the interior decoration of the theaters as there has been in that of the hotels. The general introduction of electric lights has much to do with the new effects. As to expenditures—well, nothing seems to be too good for these public caterers, regardless of cost. The dear public itself responds readily to the touch, and fills both hotels and theaters nightly to overflowing.

Superstition Among Stage People.

IN VIEW of all the plays and companies on the road and in town the list of disengaged actors and actresses seems a pretty large one. The other day a leading man died and on the day his death notice appeared there were 60 odd applications for his part. Not because there were so many leading men disengaged—not by any means. They think they are leading men, that's all. A good many of these actors are really first class in their specialties. Their being shelved is, in some instances, due to an overestimate of the value of their services; in some cstimate of the value of their services; in some to a curious superstition that prevails in the profession, in which certain people are known as Jonahs. There are some very clever actors on the retired list from this superstition. They are supposed to bring bad luck to the company and mangement. They have, perhaps, been accidentally connected with unfortunate ventures, and what was a mere coincidence. accidentally connected with unfortunate ven-tures, and what was a mere coincidence is mag-nified by the superstitious into an act of God. It would appear almost incredible that such a feeling should exist in this age and among a worldly intelligent class of people. But ask any actor or actress of your acquaintance if you are a doubter. CHABLES I. MURBAY. NEW YORK, October 18.

Truth is Mighty and Will Prevail. From the Mail and Express.]
The circulation of the Mail and Express is a arge as it is.

MR. ANDREWS' LAST APPEAL PHILADELPHIA Times (Dem.): Can it

possible that Chairman Andrews' last is his farewell address? There is a grave tone running through it. HARRISBURG Call (Rep.): Mr. Andrews' address is clear and explicit, and leaves no one

in doubt as to the issues of the campaign or the interests at stake. OIL CITY Derrick (Standard): Chairman Andrews' letter puts the issue of this campaign in a terse and forcible way. As we have repeatedly urged, the campaign of personalities is really a subterfuge to cover the real issue,

e movement to secure a discrediting of the

WASHINGTON Post (Rep.): Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, has at last issued an address pearing upon the issues of the present campaign and its personal phases. It is devoted largely to a condemnation of the assaulis that ave been made upon Senator Quay and Mr. Delamater, all of which he asserts have been met and answered, and then proceeds to retort in kind upon Mr. Pattison and his Democratic BROOKLYN, October 18. - Hev. Father Franciol astor of St. Peter's Church, died this morning. managers as libelers, conspirators, traducers and demagogues,

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

An Old Census Enumerat Valuable Information on the Matter.

From the Washington Post. 1 letic Girl-Actors Who Are Anxious For "Beginning in 1850 I have been connected with every census save the present," said Hon. Lorin Blodget, of Philadelphia, who was Assist ant Secretary of the Treasury under Chase, and later under Bristow. He was seen at the Riggs said a down-town business man the other day, "and say what I pleased and have nobody last evening, and, referring to the census, said:
"I see that the police count in New York talk back. Now, I believe I'd rather be a jani reveals nearly 200,000 more people than the Government agents enumerated. My experi-The force and penetration of this satire can be fully understood only in New York. The ence leads me to think that the sec janitor is a painful incubus that crushes the is correct. I am satisfied that Phila effervescent spirit of metropolitan daily life. delphia has 1.150,000 inhabitants. while The fanitor is like a fiv. a necessary evil. You the Government count showed 100,000 less. The reason for the inaccuracies and defects of have a hard time getting along with him-you can't get along without him. He is a petty ana census conducted on the usual basis is this novance that confronts you both at your home

Enumerators get tired of going to houses after the second time, where they fail to find people. Rarely will one make the third trip, the 2 cents and at your office-at the home and at the office of your friend. He is omnipresent and omnis-cient—to this extent: He is everywhere when per name being insufficient pay for repeated you don't want him, and sees everything visits. In taking a special census of Philadelphia in 1883, I pursued a plan which, if followed, will show the actual number of residents. After a man has finished a district make him furnish a record of the houses where no names were forthoming. Don't reproach him for neglect of duty coming. Don't reproach him for neglect of duty and send him out again over the same route, but employ a new man for that particular section. My own experience with this policy was that after the returns of the second employe came in the total was found to be anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent greater. Further reform would change the time of making the count to December or March, seasons when the people are not away at the seashore or in the mountains."

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS SOLD.

A Bed in Which Wasnington May Have Slept Brought Only One Dollar. TRENTON, October 18.—The sale of Revolu-tionary relics at the old Brearly homestead was ompleted to-day. Many were the comments If the women as to the truth of the statement concerning the Washington bed. One old lady was heard to express herself thus. "No. no: George Washington never slept in that bed—I know it."

"But why not?" asked her companion. "Well, because he didn't; I am positive he

didn't," she replied. "And why, pray?"

"Well, because he was too long," said the old lady in a triumphant tone.

Every one expected the bed would bring an enormous price, but when Auctioneer Williams announced that he would not youch for the truthfulness of the statement that the Father of his Country had slept in it, their expectations dropped. It was bought by Joseph Van-sandt, of Bristol, for \$1. The old curtains around the Washington bed sold for \$4, and an old bed-spread, said to be 200 years old, sold for \$8. Another one, equally old, was bought by E. W. Moore for \$1 25. The next article put up was Moore for \$1.25. The nextarticle put up was the old quilt that is said to have been used by General Washington when he was in this city. It is a fine piece of work, containing the Declaration of Independence, the picture of several of the signers, and the coats of arms of the 13 original States. This started at \$5 and ran up to \$15. It was bought by an agent from Philadelphia, said to be here in the interest of John Wanamaker. The chest, which is said to have come to this country in the Mayflower in 1620, was bought by Joseph Tantum for \$3.75.

COLLEGE PRANKS. Students Elated Over a Baseball Victory,

Raise the Natives. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, October 18.-The student of Geneva College went to New Wilmington, Pa., yesterday, and in a game of baseball with the club of the college at that place defeated them by a score of 12 to 4.

Upon their return home last night, about 11 o'clock, they celebrated their victory by a bonfire near the college buildings, and by ringing the college bell furiously. Professors, teachers and students rushed from the building half dressed, thinking the the place was on fire, and the alarm was sent to the fire department. The faculty are trying to ascertain the name of the ringleaders of the affair, and threater

SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND.

A Chicago Committee Appointed to Confer With Dillon and O'Brien. CHICAGO, October 18 .- The threatened fam ine in Ireland and the severe distress of the Irish people at this period is enlisting the sympathy of Chicago. At a meeting held this after-noon in one of the club rooms of the Grand Pa-

cific Hotel, a committee consisting of Mel-

If the reporters who travel with the candi-

is in a great fever of excitement over the com-

ing election, and Democrats and Republicans

are alike enthusiastic and confident of victory.

A few days after the election, when full re-

turns have been received, it will be interesting

to compare the vote with this reported state of

quite probable that it will then be found that

100,000 qualified citizens were so enthusiastic

His Sons to be His Groomsmen.

Miss Isabelle Connolly, of Washington, who

is a favorite in diplomatic circles, is to have a novel wedding in November. Her husband-

elect will be accompanied by his two sons, who

are much older than their future mother. Mr.

H. H. Camman, of Staten Island, is the happy

man, and the courtship is one of long duration. Mrs. Camman, to be, is a very pretty woman,

unusually tall, with a quick wit and gentle

Phil J. Walsh isn't a politician. He is Re-

tions to be above all party interests, and he

offers \$100 reward for "the conviction and pun-ishment of every man who breaks the election

laws of our country in the next November

Has No Reference to Allegheny.

Cincinnati streets after nightfall are plunged

into Egyptian darkness. If Cincinnatians want

to see a street lighted by electricity let them

go over the river to poor little Covington-

A Warning to One Ring Shows.

Senator Sherman says that there can be but

two political parties in this country. The side

shows may as well pull up stakes and move.

UNCLE SAM'S WONDERS.

THE greatest coal oil region in the world is

THE greatest cave in the world is the Mam-

THE greatest lake in the world is Lake Su-

THE highest waterfall in the world is that of

Nowhere in the whole world is natural gas

THE greatest city park in the world is Fair-

mount Park, in Philadelphia, containing over

THE greatest natural bridge in the world is

over Cedar creek, in Virginia, 80 feet wide and

THE greatest mass of solid iron in the world

is the Iron Mountain of Missouri, 350 feet high

THE longest river in the world is the Missis-

sippi and Missouri, 4,100 miles long; its valley is the largest in the world, containing 500,000 square miles. It is one of the most fertile and

perior, 480 miles long and 1,000 feet deep.

the Yellowstone river, 350 feet in depth.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.;

A Believer in Honest Election

tes for Governor are not mistaken, the State

From the Philadelphia Ledger. 1

that they forgot to vote.

From the New York Truth.]

From the Philadelphia Times. 1

heaven save the mark.

in Pennsylvania.

2,900 acres.

250 feet high.

and two miles in circuit.

profitable regions of the globe.

moth Cave in Kentucky.

From the Washington Post.]

manner.

villa E Stone Washington Hesing and I P Clark was appointed to communicate with Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien and Gill, Irish Mem-bers of Parliament, who will visit the United ers of Parliament, who will visit the United states in aid of the Irish people and cause. A number of prominent Chicagoans have sig-

Both Sides Confident of Victory.

with the snake's fat to prevent him being be -At the opening of the Criminal assizes in Quebec, a few days ago, ex-Provincial Secretary Gagnon appeared for the first time in feeling. Whatever the result may be, it is

-A fuel company in Minneapolis prints

barrels per day.

He (slightly rude)-I called because I thought you were out.

She (sweetly)-Weil, do you know, I thought I vere someone else. - Harper's Bazar.

mything but otter!-Harper's Bazer.

perintendent severely.

And then a little girl in the infant class began

"Has be resigned yet?"
"No; but the congrega congregation is."- Tengiotne's

so plentiful as it is in Indiana, Obio and Penn-

"Is this a poor parish?" inquired the stranger.
"Well," replied the deacon, "the parish is rather poor at present, but the minister is eu-

THE largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world are in Pennsylvania, the supply of which appears inexpansible. had, madam, has troubled the functions of the heart, which has disturbed the circulation of the

Doctor-Five dollars, madam. -- Harper's Basur. Boy-Mister, I want to get a-um-Iwant a pint of a thunder I forgot.
Druggist's Clerk-Little man, have you forgotten what you came for?

Boy-That's it! Clerk-What's it? Boy-Camphor.-Life. "Some sinner is castin' reflections 'non

THE most wonderful agglomeration of natthis here church. "announced the Rev. Poindex-ter Granberry, "by puttin" chicken feathers in de contribution hat, Ef dat pusson don't cease he's wickedness, dar'll be somebody dat's goin'

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -A Harrisburg horse sports a mustache.

-Beef loses 25 per cent of its weight when

-In France the copyright of an author is

-London has 60,000 families that live in

-Ot every million people in the world 800 are bline

-Lamp wicks brushed off dally require no cutting.

-The population of the earth doubles itself in 200 years. -The Coliseum, in Rome, had seats to ac-

commodate 87,000 people. -The original mask of Napoleon, taken after death, at St. Helena, is for sale for £6,000 -The Arabian year is lunar, and in the

course of 32 years each month runs through all

-At Julian, Idaho, a newly started journal took for a motto: "Grasp all in sight and hustle for more." -An inter-State hay palace, made of

aled hay, with trimmings of baled straw, has -The five New England States have oullt, so far this year, 16 miles of railroad. North Carolina has built 226.

-Dr. Sequard claims that his elixir has cured intermittent fever, neuralgia, rheu-natism, insomnia and leprosy. -The discoveries made by Stanley show

that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4,100 miles in length. -If pure milk only were sold in London it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 more cows would be wanted to keep up the supply. -It is currently stated that it costs the

English government \$2,962,000 annually to support Queen Victoria and her immediate fam--A New York business man says that from 75 to 80 per cent of the capital invested in that city represents the earnings of men who began life poor.

Paris, to considerable public surprise, has named Friday as the day for the opening of the ommon primary scho -The total length of the streets, avenues,

-The director of primary education in

boulevards, bridges, quays and thoroughfares of Paris is set down at 600 miles, of which nearly 200 are planted with trees. -John Reynolds, of North Geneva, Wis., was attacked by two wolves last week, while he was returning from hunting, and used most of his ammunition before he kept them off.

-The Pope has decided to create secular nuncios to be attached to the papal legations in Europe, who will enter society from which the ordinary nuncios are at present forbidden. -Capoul, the tenor, who has been farming for some years past, has written the libretto of an opera entitles the "Black Prince," and Du prato has written the music. It is a Russian

-A man has just moved from a house at Alto Pass, Ill., that he and his ancestors lived in for 75 years, and never a death occurred in it. It has become uninhabitable from age and

-The British South Africa Company, it

is reported, has proposed to its employes that any servant discovering a mine in the country covered by the company's charter will be made a co-proprietor of it with the company. -A Rock Prairie, Wis., farmer has disovered that lime slaked in buttermilk makes a first class paint for houses. He says the mix-

ture will withstand rain, and that it only costs

about \$1 to furnish paint enough for an -While gatheridg hickory nuts on the Missouri bottoms, near Quincy, four young Quincystes cribbed some turnips and their owner filled the lads with bird shot. When the wretched farmer got over in the road where the boys had run, one of them suddenly pulled his pop and made the hayseed beg for his life.

-A member of the British South African

Company reports the discovery of an ancient

ruin in Landi, Mashonaland, of which the race there now has no record. It was there when their forefathers came to the country. It is a circular and massive building, with walls of wrought stone, in some places ten feet thick. It is supposed to be a fort. -When Health Officer Shatzer, of New Castie, walked into the Mayor's office one

Castle, walked into the Mayor's office one morning, he saw what he supposed was a cat sitting on a chair. It remained there until he went to lift the chair, when, to his suprise, he found it was a white rabbit. As he lifted the chair the rabbit jumped and was soon out on the street with several dogs chasing it. -The natives of Swaziland are making preparations for the coronation of their young King and chief paramount of the Swazi nation, says the Newcastle Chronicle. An impi has been sent out hunting for a lion, tiger, buffal and a large snake. Part of the ceremony at the coronation consist of the King eating a portion of the hearts of the first three animals to give him courage, afterward being an-

public in his capacity as Sheriff. The occasion was made notable by reason of the Sheriff's attire, which, "in accordance with Westminster rules," consisted of an ample, violet-colored robe, bordered with velvet and sable. The functionary wore a sword and a cocked hat, and his imposing array quite took away the breath of the other officials, the presiding Judge not excepted.

on its envelopes a "weather forecast for the Northwest." Considering the source it is given in this fashion; "Winter 1890-91-Light snow and cool weather in October, followed in November by heavy snow and cold weather, in December and January very severe weather. Heavy snow storms will predominate in February and March, causing blockades which will cause scarcity of coal. Keep your coal bins well stocked." scarcely surprising that the "predictions" are given in this fashion: "Winter 1890-91—Light

-Almost in the exact geographical center of Wyoming is a mountain of solid hematite iron ore, more than a mile wide and over two miles in length. Besides the iron, the mountain miles in length. Besides the iron, the mountain contains lignite coal enough to warm the entire world for a century, a dozen of dried-up lakes of soda, where the soda is deposited to a depth of over 300 feet, some of the lakes being over 600 acres in extent. In the mountain adjoining there is a petroleum basin larger than those of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, combined. Out of some of the springs pure rectified coal off is trickling at the rate of 20 or 30 harrels per day.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Miss Bud Noodle-What lovely capes hose are! I must have one this winter. Mrs. Wisely-They say they are not hygienic. Miss B. N.-Ch, I never supposed they were

was out, too. The maid must have thought you "Who wrote the Psalms?" asked the Su-

"You were dissatisfied with your paster some months ago?"

President Oldworthy-Well, daughter, how did they enjoy my lecture?
Giadye Oldworthy—Oh, very much indeed! Some
of your freshmen were telling the funniest stories
you ever heard, all through the evening.—Harper's Bazar.

gaged to a rich widow, and we are very hopeful."

New York Herald. The Doctor-The right that you have

ural phenomena in the whole world is to be seen in the Yellowstone National Park, with its 440 springs, its paint-pots and mud springs, geysers, sulphur and quarts mountains, etc., ter be catched some moonlight night, shuah as I's standin' heab. "-New York Herald.