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COMPETITION AND WAGES.

Before the effect of cutting off the supply of gas from the puddling furnaces can possibly have made itself felt in the coal trade, word comes from up the Monongahela river that the demand for the labor of the miners is getting ahead of the supply. This is explained by the fact that a large share of the iners have found other occupations, the new departure in cas, in this city, should cause a return of the mills to coal, it would a radical increase of wages.

Such an outlook is exceedingly gratifying enhancement of earnings for men whose industry is always severe and generally ill paid. But it has an additional value in illustrating the error of the principle that the free action of competition pulls down wages and grinds the laboring class down into poverty. Such a doctrine can only arise from a failure to perceive that where competition is perfectly untrammeled and even. the competition of employers for the labor of workingmen will have its effect in raising s for employment will in bringing it down. This especial case is a good example of the operation of this principle. New industrial establishments in the Monongahela Valley created a demand for labor. in addition to that furnished by the coal mines, and many of the coal miners found employment there. Now when the coal mines wish to increase their output the competition makes it necessary for them to offer additional inducements before they can get their men back. The same demand for common labor in this city has raised wages; and where, a year or two ago, men could be had for \$1 25 or \$1 50 per day, contractors now find good men scarce at \$1 75 and \$2 00. The reason why the operation of this influence is not more frequently seen, is partly because people refuse to see it, but more generally because the organization of industry is such as to check the freedom of its action on one side while leaving it free on the other. The competition of half a dozen corporations for the labor of 100,000 miners as the competition of the 100,000 wage work ers for the means of earning food for their families; and when the half dozen corporations unite they are successful in throwing the action of competition all on one side. Tue same thing can be seen, in varying degrees, throughout the entire gamut of injustifies the organization of labor unions. These organizations sometimes fail and the unevenness of competition all to the other side. But that in all such cases where the one-sidedness of competition oppresses labor, the tault is due not to competition but to the organizations which obstruct it, appears from two facts which are almost universal. The first is that wherever the industry of a district or locality is under the control of a single corporation or combination so that a laborer has got to go elsewhere to find competing employment, there the labor of that industry is worst paid. The second is that in the places where the competition of employers most nearly approaches perfect freedom-as in a locality of small farmers-there the share of the products of industry assigned to labor is the greatest. These facts indicate very clearly that the must thorough method of improving the condition of laborers is to turn the effort in the direction of increasing the competition for their labor. This can be sought for, not only in the way of incilitating the transfer of labor from the points where it is abundant to those where it is needed; but in the way of creating an additional demand. Every laborer who is able to work for himself in a mail way, adds to the demand for labor, by making himself his own employer. Every successful co-operative or profit-sharing enterprise increases the proportionate demand for labor by making the laborers to a greater or less degree their own employers. The unions meet, or aim to meet, the a temporary urgency by checking the competition of laborers for wages; but the lasting way in which to secure the fullest share of the products of industry, is to use every means to make the competition for labor as active and untrammeled as the competition for Wattron.

Washington which contains instructive suggestions. The Arkansas official, wrought by an incident which, though supposed to to be indigenous to that region, must be conceded to be disturbing, telegraphed as follows:

"Hon John Wanamaker, Washington, D. C.: Stranger entered office to-day and presented a Winchester riffe at my head in a threatening manner. Wire answer at once."

We are glad to be informed that the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General rose to the occasion and promptly telegraphed back "Johnny Get Your Gun." Everyone will recognize the pertinence and adequacy of the advice, though perhaps it may seem

more satisfactory to the man who tenders it at the sate distance of a thousand miles than to him who contemplates the situation at the wrong end of a Winchester rifle. Still as there really is no more effective remedy for the inconvenience of strangers who enter your office and toy sportively with shooting-irons, than to get your own

Postoffice Department as having met the situation.

have been entering the Government offices,

as the prank that was evidently inspired by ington.

plundering the department clerks, clear out be intended for a corruption fund. This of Washington.

THE MILLS AND THEIR GAS SUPPLY. While the announcement from the Phila- that the money is raised in his interest. His

unnecessarily sudden surprise, the situation had better be analyzed before indulging in needless alarm. All that the company could possibly mean, at the most, is if the

mills do not pay at the rate of 10 cents per thousand feet, which is charged to domestic consumers, the company will shut them off. Practically this may be equivalent to the non-alternative statement of purpose which emanated from the company's office, as it is development of new industries at such places a well-established fact that either coal, or his mind. But this is by no means saying ns Belle Vernon and Charleroi having at- oil, or a mixture of both, can be used very that the work of the managers has finished. forded them employment of other kinds. The much more cheaply than gas at 10 cents per result is that as the winter approaches the thousand. Besides, the meter is a costly coal mines have not enough men to keep up appliance when constructed to register large the usual output, and as a consequence it is volumes of gas. In place of being purbecoming necessary for better wages to be chased for a few dollars, as is the ordinary offered in order to secure workmen. If the domestic meter, it runs up into thousands. But, setting aside the form in which the corporation officials have chosen to spring emphasize this necessity to the extent of a their demand, or declare their conclusion, as the reader may prefer, the situation is

not without its remedies. A number of the to the miners and all who are glad to see an large manufacturers have already found it economical, and in every way advantageous to have their own independent gas supply. The Equitable Company is owned by manufacturers who supply their own works. The Carnegie's likewise have their own gas. The extensive Oliver firms have built the large Monongahela line for themselves and other customers; and Jones & Laughlins will soon have a system of pipes flowing all the also be able to show a vote there very far in gas they want from unbounded fields in Washington county. All around the city, wages just as much as the competition of at distances not too far for transportation, of large majorities made on both sides, THE elist plighted their treth on the shores of the there are still many thousand acres of gas territory available; and if, like the foolish virgins, there are any considerable number of heavy manufacturers who have left their the merest guesses. Everything turns on lamps thus far untrimmed, the way is yet the extent of the independent Republican open to them to band together and bring in voting. That is something no one can fully their own fuel. Artificial gas plants will be measure in advance. That it will be of found to work very well, not to speak of oil large proportions is undoubted, but whether and coal. So long as Pittsburg has the it will reduce the normal Republican malatter, in inexhaustible and cheap supplies. jority of 50,000 or more to a mere minority, it will continue controlling the situation. or swell to the dimensions of an overwhelm-It would be improper, however, to pass ing victory, which the more sangaine of over the subject without commenting upon Pattison's supporters predict, is too fine a the want of foresight which many of our piece of calculation for the experts, who manufacturers exhibited in waiting so long must recognize in it an unknown quantity. before providing themselves with fuel re-About the only thing absolutely certain is sources of their own. Whatever construction that, should Delamater, notwithstanding the may be placed upon the course of the Philadecidedly adverse signs, pull through, it delphia Company, and its announcement at will be by an uncommonly narrow margin an inconvenient season, it has been no more indeed, compared with what any other asthan reasonable to expect that its own inpirant to the Republican nomination would terests would ultimately govern when the have had if placed upon the ticket. At paths divided. A broader spirit of enterpresent the signs on the whole are strongly prise among our manufacturers would have against bis success at all. in the anthracite regions cannot be as free | led to the, early securing for Pittsburg of a system of service devoted wholly to their BLAINE HELPING M'KINLEY. own needs. But in contemplating any pres-Mr. McKinley cannot ask for any better aid ent inconvenience there is at least cause for than the Hon. James G. Blaine is giving congratulation that a greater peril has not him. The speech made by the Secretary of materialized in the proposed syndicating of State last night, at Canton, is a splendid the Monongahela coal interests, which was plea for Mr. McKinley's election and a so complacently discussed early in the year. masterly exposition of the Repubdustrial organization, and it is the effort to The idea then was to put these vast lican national policy, especially as correct this unevenness of competition which coal fields into the hands of a forregards protection with Mr. Blaine's eign corporation. THE DISPATCH, with addition of reciprocity. Mr. Blaine's apthe city's interest at heart, discountenanced sometimes succeed to the extent of throwing the scheme as far as possible, and was glad peal to the believers in protection, Democrats as well as Republicans, to vote for Mcto see it fall through. The possibilities of Kinley regardless of partisan differences on the local coal trade, in control by foreign other points, is likely to have some effect agency having no interest here excepting to upon the contest. It is very evident that get the most money out of the place, would Mr. Blaine's has lost none of his old-time have been far more serious and unpleasant power, and we are glad to see it exercised in to contemplate than any temporary disrupso good a cause. tion of existing arrangements as to the gas supply. Now Brooklyn is going to have its census We do not look for an interruption of the aken by the police. The practice is one that prosperity which Pittsburg is now enjoying is likely to become general among the cities. in the action of the Philadelphia Company, This being the census year, it is obviously imeven though it may occasion temporary inportant that cities of importance and enter prise should take steps to find out what their convenience. As we have said, there are opulation is. vast quantities of gas to be had, and independent means of getting it to the furnaces In view of the fact that Governor Hill are being adopted; and where these do not while Lieutenant Governor of New York once answer it will be found that artificial gas counted a quorum in the New York Senate may be made directly or in combination and is now attacking Speaker Reed for doing with Lima oil at a cost of little, if any, more the same thing, the Philadelphia Press re than the charges now being made by the marks: "If the country ever produced a more Philadelphia Company to mill owners. unscrupulous demagogue than Governor Hill his name has not been recorded." There is not DISLOYALTY TO THE DRESS COAT. much room for doubt about Governor Hill's demogoguery, but the Press fails to follow the Intelligence comes from New York which matter out to its legitimate conclusion. The is calculated to shake the foundations of premise being asserted that to avow one prin polite society and give the eminent rulers of ciple at one time and then to throw it overthe aristocracy, from the clothes point of board at another for party purposes, the fact view, the impression that the floodgates are becomes pertinent that Thomas B. Reed asserted on the floor of the House that the right open and the landmarks, of the tailoring of the minority to withhold their votes and to point of view, in danger of being swept require the majority to pass their partisan nway. The extent to which revolutionary and proletarian ideas are encroaching upon the whole in its favor, the reasoning of the the very citadel of millionaire aristocracy is Press seems to put Mr. Reed ahead of Gover shown in the disturbing news that Chauncey nor Hill on its list of "unscrupulous dema M. Depew, J. J. Astor, Jr., husband of one gogues." of the Mrs. Astors, and the two Vanderbilts SENATOR SHERMAN did not forget to boldly went to the theater the other night in common cutaway coats and light trousers,

Lancey Kanes, who have spent borious years in building up walls of the social Zion point where it resembles English society-at least in the matter of male habfliments? The painstaking tuition of the New York mind,

that if the male of the species does not enshrine hunself in a swallow-tail at 7 P.M. before going anywhere he is no better than a Philistine, is all cast down. The spectacle

of the fluent Depew, backed by the representatives of \$400,000,000, discarding all the traditions of the man-milliners, and unblushingly appear at the theater in cutaway coats and light gray trousers, brings to naught all the work that has been done to

be aware that the outraged feelings of soci-

ety will express themselves by calling these

ribald triffers no better than yulgar common

A CHARGE THAT RECOILED.

A remarkable and amusing indication of

panic stricken state of mind was afforded

eral firms asking for \$100 subscriptions "for

specify." This circular fell into the hands

name of Wharton Barker-the latter to

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raise the autocr key of clothes to its lofty position. These disloyal persons should be warned. There are limits beyond which even corporation Presidents and multi-millionaires must not go. It may do for them to ignore State Constitutions and override the regulative statutes of the United States. But when artillery into action, we must regard the they trample under foot the sacred and unalterable law of the dress coat, they should

people.

But the advice has a broader and more typical application to a large number of officeholders much nearer the Postal Department than Washington. People who in that function have been strangers since 1880,

and presenting a figurative firearm at the heads of the unfortunate clerks and have or- the other day by the Delamater organ at dered them to give up a liberal percentage Philadelphin, A circular was sent to sevof their salaries as "voluntary contributions" to the Republican campaign. As a special political purpose" in a locality this is just as much a violation of the law which the signers did "not think it wise to

Arkansas whisky, the advice of the Fourth of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the Assistant Postmaster General should be name of Joseph Wharton, which was signed circulated around the departments at Wash- | to it, being by some confusion taken for the

Indeed the Fourth Assistant's epigram their minds like the red rag to the bullshould be turned in the direction of his they denounced it as a fraudulent attempt chief. Johnny should get his official gun to raise money in the interest of Pattison, and fire the political highwaymen who are and asserted that its wording showed it to

proves to have a terrible recoil, when it turns out that the signers of the circular are really supporters of Mr. Delamater, and

delphia Company that it proposes to shut own organ having undertaken to point out off the natural gas from the puddling fur- the ear marks of a corruption fund, it is left naces in this city coms in the nature of an | in a tolerably embarrassing position.

CONDITION OF THE CANVASS. Though there are some meetings appointed for the coming week, the Pennsylvania campaign is now practically closed so far as mere argument is likely to influence votes. Nearly everyone who intends to vote strictly according to conviction upon the claims of the candidates and the public issues involved, has by this time made up That will not end until the polls are closed. The task of getting out the votes and of exerting any influences that can win over such as may be swayed by other considerations than the direct issues, will of course,

as usual, be prosecuted to the last hour. So far as the western part of the State goes, there is every evidence that Pattison will have a great vote-probably majorities where his party has minorities. Notwithstanding the activity of the managers of the Delamater canvass during the past week, it is doubtful if they have been able to do more than slightly stem the tide which had already strongly set to Pattison, if they have indeed succeeded in doing that to any appreciable degree. Of the state of feeling in the East we can only judge by reports; but unless there is a tremendous lot of smoke arising from very little fire, Pattison will

advance of his party. Notwithstanding the bluffing predictions

care of it, and did not wait until he cam across a ten-penny nail in the same place be fore exerting himself. The example is en the the couraging to the aspiring young man. Mr Huntington's career certainly shows that if a man picks up enough one-penny nails and Gov. ernment subsidies, he may eventually rise to the height of princely alliances.

PERHAPS the reason why Senator Plumb pot with Senator Ingalls on the latter's stumping tour through Kansas is to be found in the fact that his speeches, if of the kind that he delivered in Congress, would have to be given on the Democratic side of the Kansas fight.

THE Rochester Post-Express says that any me who tries to create a panic for partisan purposes is deserving of the severest censure. This is intended to operate on the Republican side in other States, but it serves as a very apt description of the Philadelphia Inquirer in this State, which is repeating the declaration: "If Robert E. Pattison is elected Governor of Pennsylvania, the fires in the furnaces may as well be drawn and the great manufacturing industries of Pennsylvania may as well close their doors.'

DUDLEY'S "blocks of five" libel suit against the New York World is once more brought to the public notice by reason of the continued indisposition of Dudley to appear on his own side of the case.

THE Fenian Brotherhood, at its recent ouvention, took the wise step of abolishing its secret oath. It was quite right in practically asserting that mystery has been a burden to the Irish movement in America. Nothing is to be done in this country for Ireland that may not safely be done with full publicity; and the same thing could be said about a good many ther secret organizations.

SENATOR EDMUNDS asserts that there are some rights left to the States. It looks as f the Senator had not been able to master the easoning of the courts on the original package half a dozen cakes of soap, much to his sur

nor nothin'."

"VESTUDDAN'S storm would have been naited as a fine vindication of the equinoctial left is this umbrella-an' that'll have to go soon,' and he held up a good silk umbrella as theory if it had only been considerate enough to come a month ago," says the New York T, ibune. But the fact is that as this series of storms has lasted about a year and a half, it will vindicate almost any theory except that which is based on fine weather.

AFTER one week more the politicians will begin to contemplate a return to the basis of truth and soberness.

ANN ODELIA DISS DEBAR has reapcared on the scene of action once more in rooklyn, where she advertises to produce "spirit pictures," Ann Odelia has made a mis-take. If she had come to Pennsylvania she could have got steady employment from the Delamater managers in turning out spook pictures for campaign material.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

EMIN PASHA'S real name is Eduard chnitzler.

ANTONIO DE NAVARRO, the husband of Mary Anderson, has just come into a legacy of \$50,000, left him by the late Francis Dykers, of New York.

THE country place of G. W. Childs, at Bryn Mawr, is said to be one of the finest in the United States. The pay-roll for servants alone averages about \$1,000 a month.

MRS. JOHW W. MACKAY opened the autumn eason in the American colony in London this

William overruled him.

ROBERT ADAMS, JR., ex-United States Minister to Brazil, divides with ex-Select Councildelphia's best society. Mr. Adams is a Colonel RUDYARD KIPLING came by his very uncon-

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

COME curious confidences were exchanged by of them:

little encouragement or opportunity to lead an

honest life. "No doubt there is a wide field for us in the direction you suggest," said another clergy-man, who hails from a great city in the East, "but I must say that a recent experience of mine has dampened my ardor. One day last month a member of my congregation called to see me about some church matters. I accom-panied him to the door when he left, and had hardly taken my seat again in the library when the door bell rang, and in a minute or so the

way. If the photographs were handed to an housemaid informed me that a man wished to see me. I went out and found a disreputable looking fellow standing in the hall. I asked him what he wanted, and he said he had some soap to sell. I told him I did not need any soap, and he said in a mournful tone that that was what everybody said-'nobody would buy soap

"There was something piteous about the man's accent and I felt I ought not to send him away empty. I took him into the library and when

about himself. "'I'll make no bones about it,' he said, 'I've just come out o' the penitentiary and I'm try-in' to make an honest livin' the only way I can,

but nobody wants my soap nor nothin'. I wasn't always this low down. Before I was tempted and took my employer's money I wore just as good clothes as you do, sir-broadcloth None cares to read what once their lives had instead of these here rags. They sent me to the pen an' none o' my old friends 'll speak to me

ory. t hurts our tender vanity to know "I was quite touched, for the man's eyes That time may bring us to the same cold plight, When we and all we love have passed from sight, and o'er our beads the unrended grasses grow. brimmed with tears as he talked, and, although knew my wife would throw it away, I bought

The daily tide of life may ebb and flow. But we shall rest within oblivion's night. -C. G. in Chamber's Journal had nothin' since mornin' to eat. I've pawned nearly everything, and the only thing I've got

OHIO BUCKEYES.

GAME is reported as being very plenty in th

and Ohio branch to St. Clairsville is causing

much complaint among residents along the

IF the potato crop of Jefferson county is

per cent of the average, why should potatoes re-tail in the city of Steubenville at \$1 25 per

THE rate of taxation for Martin's Ferry this

year is \$2 75 on the hundred dollars. Just 44 conts higher than any other point in Belmont

DENTON GRAVES, of Zanesville, found

down an old dwelling near Frank's warehou

spanish dollar, coined in 1802, while tearing

SALEM people are all worked up over the prospect of a N. Y., P. & O. and Erie Railway

xtension, and want to bond the town for \$50,-

COLUMBIANA and Jefferson counties are free

from debt; Mahoning has a bonded dept of \$53,000; Tuscarawas, \$85,000; Carroll, \$63,000; Bel-

It is reported that water wells on the lake

shore and in and around Oregon township have, for the most part, stopped flowing on account of the numerous oil wells that have been sunk in

THE corn crop of the country is turning out

ield per acre in Ohio is estimated to be 31

mowhat better than was expected.

A GROWING RESEMBLANCE.

cupations in common, become not only like one another in mind, as might be expected, but that

they also begin to resemble one another in

facial appearance. With a view to the elucidation of this point,

which are said to give the following results: Of

f they had borne the relationship of brother

We are inclined to think that the results an

and sister; while in 30 cases the resembland

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

No Dinner Like the Country Dinner-Mov.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

A FTER all there is nothing like sitting down

a well-fed, portly Washingtonian who has been spending a week or two in New York. He had

just been dined at the Manhattan Club in the

magnificent Stewart mansion. "Give me some nice country spare ribs, or fried chicken, country

style, with vegetables from the garden, accord-

ing to the season," he continued, "and you may have your club dinner, with its unknowable

delicacies, prepared heaven knows how, its choice wines and its interminable cordials and

cigars and gossip. Let me look out upon the quiet fields of waying grain, upon the natural forests, the rocks, the shimmering stream, the

meadows-anything rather than upon brick and stone, reverberating with the roar of cabs and

arriages and cars. Perhaps I'm a trifle old

shioned in my tastes. Call it so, I am at

least sincere. "This New York life is too fast for me. New

Yorkers follow pleasure with the same spirit they follow business. They do it with a rush.

They never seem to 'let up.' I've been meet-ing men in Wall street during the day who are

energetically pushing their business, and, the

same men I have met at the clubs at night

pushing pleasure with the same snap and vim. Their business is the most exciting kind, too,

and one would naturally think the wear and

tear of it could be removed or reduced only by rest. How men can live long in such a constant

whirl is beyond me. They don't? Well, I see

which is beyond me. They dok to the most of them are prematurely gray. And yet they look slock and keen-eyed, are good feeders and drinkers, and are altogether men of steady nerve. But such a life would kill me within a year. Too fast! Too fast!

Fads of the Footlights.

THE fads of actresses and actors form a curi

ous study. Nearly every person on the stage any length of time betrays a leaning to

some particular thing outside of her or his pro fession, a conspicuous weakness. The lovely Sadie Martinot, whose imported dresses excite the woman world, has a weakness for her pretty

self. She uses paper with an etching of herself in one corner. Georgie Cayvan has a collec-

tion of thirty scrap books. Emma Carson and Marie Jansen like cats. Rose Coghlan spends

a great deal of time on a couple of big dogs given her by Lester Wallack. Herbert Kelcey,

who divides time with Bob Hilliard as a stag

beauty, never wears an overcoat. Lillié Allis

beauty, never wears an overcont. Lillié Allis-ton has rare brie-a-brac picked up in the Orient. Minnie Palmer goes in for etchings. Stewart Robson is said to love oid books. Francis Wilson is crazy on the subject of Napoleon. He bas a big bronze bust of the Emperor, given him by some Columbia College students whom he coached in amateur theatrio-als. Wilton Lackaye has a unique collection of fencing foils. Langtry has many flue pho-tographs with autographs. Mollie Thompson is proud of her four banjos. Harry Edwardes goes in for bugs. He is an authority on ento-mology. Minnes Levick is in love with pipes. Quite a popular fad with the varieties is rum. It also affects quite a number of the legitimate.

Wealth in Bricks.

WHEN an express wagon stops at the Safe

able building, a little crowd gathers about it,

For in a few minutes a small truck load of sil-

ver or gold bars, or rather bricks, comes up the

grating and is trundled around the corner to the wagon. The latter is fitted with a heavy

steel wire cage from and to end, and high

enough for men to stand upright within. The

silver bricks are ingots, weighing about 25

nounds each, and look like so much tin. The

and an extra expressman, who make up with laborers half a dozen men. Add from 10 to 20

messenger and telegraph boys, and men and women of the passing crowd, and you will have the necessary number of persons it takes to transfer these precious lumps of metal from

the vaults to the wagon. These bricks are not pretty, but they have a

These bricks are not pretty, but they have a wonderful attraction for a crowd. And such a serious, awe-stricken crowu, too-you'd think the expressmen were removing a dead body. When the bricks are gold you can tell it with-out getting close enough to see the material, for the public mouth is a little wider open and the public eyes bulge a little more, and the public voice is a little more hushed, than usual.

General Sherman's Youthfulness

IN a proscenium box at the Casino the other

evening sat General Sherman. That griz-zled old veteran was as chipper as a boy of 20.

He was surrounded by ladies, as is usually the

Women at the Hotels.

To receive a woman alone without baggage

in a hotel anywhere is to jeopardize the reput

Catering to the Nickel.

questionably proper plan.

ing sat General Sherman. That griz

ittle truck is guarded by a bank official or two

Deposit Company's vaults, in the Equit

to an old-fashioned country dinner," said

New York Hotels.

ing Gold and Silver Bricks-General

Sherman at the Show-Pittsburgers at

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

year to London.

Japan as a day of rest.

by a swimmer until the year 1875.

-About 17,000 houses are added every

-Sunday is now generally observed in

-The English Channel was never crossed

-The product of an English cow in milk

-The receipts of the French Treasury are

-Dublin is better provided with open

spaces than any other town in the United

-For the first time in 12 years, a ship

yesterday left the port of Montreal for England

-The noise of the artillery at Waterloo

was heard at Creil, 115 miles from the scene of the battle, and also at Dover.

hired to attract a crowd to their employers' windows by staring and gazing is to them.

Friday requiring the railroad companies to fur-nish separate cars for white and colored per.

-According to the scales used in the

House of Representatives, 40,000 Newada peo-ple weigh politically as much as 150,000 New York people.

-The loveliest summer resort on earth is

probably the plateau of Newera Ellia, the "King's Summit," as the natives call it, in the highlands of Southern Ceylon.

-A single hair can support a weight of

-It is said that in New York there are

professional blackeys concealers, where those

employed are fully occupied in painting black eyes with a mixture of white and red paints.

-Across the water and possibly here,

there are men who undertake to make pre-

tended wormholes in various objects of furni-ture to give them a due appearance of an-tiquity.

African exploring party, the paradise of birds seems to have been found on the shores of a

lagoon communicating with the eastern extrem ity of the Albert Nyanza.

-Hedgebogs are occasionally cannibal-

istic, the larger ones, when hard up for a din-

ner, chasing the smaller at a wonderful rate, and devouring them without sauce or mercy when caught and conquered.

-In Paris there are professional trunk

packers who can be hired to pack a trunk ar-

garments in tissue paper, and stowing away unlicate bric-a-brac in the safest way.

astically, tolding expensive gowns and other

-The greatest distance ever recorded at

-The greatest height upward in the at-

mosphere at which the sound of cannon has been heard was 20,000 feet, when Mr. Glaisher

at that height over Birmingham, heard the firing of the guns being proved there.

-Southwest of Suez a party of French

surveyors have discovered the bed of an an-

cient canal, running for miles in the direction

of the Hed Sea, which it seems to have con nected with the basin of the Mediterranean.

-A citizen of Americus, Ga., owns a dog

that "lives on English sparrows, which he catches by slyly creeping npon them." In many cities of the Ohio Valley the progeny of

-Among the gallinacem, the pheasant

may be considered "cock of the roost," for he

will boldly enter the farmyard, and settle the

military-looking barn-door fowl in a trice. Even the gamecock fares but little better, de-spite his superior agility.

-It is strange how fast American rifles

have rid the New World of the larger carniv-

ora. Within the last 50 years wolves and bears have entirely disappeared from hundreds of thomands of square miles where they once were as numerous as rabbits.

-At last they are about to introduce gas

The basis dary and about 5 in the boys' dormitories at the Rugby school. Up to now, candles, stuck in a rude zinc can-diestick, have been used. Each evening it was the duty of the "fag" for the week to how out the candle and put the stick outside the door.

-Of the 32 all-round athletes in a New

York club of five years ago, three are dead of

that quadruped would be worth their gold incdals.

which the sound of cannon has been heard was

on the 4th of December, 1852, when the cannot of Antwerp were heard in the Erzegebirg mountains, at a distance of 379 miles.

-According to Captain Wissman, of the

two ounces, and is so elastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length, and then regain its former size and condition.

-In some foreign cities there are men

-A law went into effect in Louisiana last

and butter has an average annual value of fil.

larger than those of any other civilized nation

he walked toward the door. I cut his thanks short and showed him out. country about East Laverpool. AT New Alexandria on Wednesday 50 merin "When I had laid the soap on the table, I stepped into the hall to call my wife. Just then ep tipped the beam at 5,010 pounds. the door bell rang, and thinking it was the ex-convict with the soap back again I opened it. THERE is talk of increasing the police fore of Dayton by adding mounted police. It was not the ex-convict, but the gentleman PICKING green Lima beans in the garden

bushel.

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on Tuesday.

that vicinity.

be 92,229,123 bushels.

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00 to build the branch.

ont, \$175,000; Stark, \$106,000.

who had preceded him. " 'I've come back for my umbrella,' he said. 'I left it here when I called.' "We both looked at the umbrella stand. One away at the end of October is an experience of Mrs. A. A. Bolton, of Akron.

THE wires and poles for Martin's Ferry's very aged and clerical umbrella, which I had never been able to lose, met our gaze. Then we electric street railway have been ordered and vill be put up as rapidly as possible. concluded it must be in the library, and we searched that apartment. He was sure he had FOUR or five horses have been stolen within a few miles of Salem in the last six or eight left it in the stand in the hall, quite sures It weeks, and none of them have been recovered. was a gold-handled umbrella his son had THE complete abandonment of the Baltimore

brought him this summer from Europe, and he valued it highly. "'Strangely enough,' he added, 'it is the only umbrella I have left,' and then it flashed across me that the ex-convict with the soap had said

nearly the same words about his silk umbrella. "The tearful gentleman with the soap had taken the umbrella. And that's why I say that

Practicing on a Physician.

I was 3 o'clock in the morning when the doc-tor's night bell rang. The doctor had not

been long enough in the business to disregard the summons, and he came to the window. The

leaned out of the window and asked: "Who is

The young doctor had taken Dr. McC---'s house, and Dr. McC--- himself had moved to

another city. "I'm Dr. B-," said the young doctor "and

"Can you give me his address?" was the ex-

rain was falling in torrents, still the doct

I feel discouraged about the ex-convict ques-Hard to Keep Clean.

CLEANLINESS is next to godliness," said the lady of the house to a particularly dirty tramp who had declined an offer of soap and a

basin of water before he ate the breadfast he had begged. "It may be with you, ma'am," week by a reception given in honor of her father, Colonel Daniel Hungerford. said the tramp, "but to my business it's next to

CHAUNCEY DEPEW learned while in Europe that Bismarck did his best to bring on a war between Germany and the United States at the time of the Samoan troubles, but Emperor

man A. Haller Gross the distinction of being the beau ideal among the bachelors of Philaon the Governor's staff and a prominent figure in the Philadelphia Club and the Union League.

ventional Christian name in a rather romantic

A Photographic Investigation of Married A Slippery Peddler.

Peoples' Faces to Test the Matter. From Chamber's Journal.1 the clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal It has been asserted by physic Church who met here last week. Here is one married couples after living together for a number of, years, and having thoughts and oc-The subject of work among the poor of our

great cities had been under discussion, and one of the clergymen said: "I think there is especial need for a more kindly and sympathetic attitude toward ex-convicts. The man who comes out of the penitentiary often finds very

the Geneva Photographic Society has taken a number of pictures of husbands and wives, the 78 couples photographed, 24 were found to resemble one another to a greater degree than was as great as if they stood in that relation rived at cannot be considered as reliable unles the investigation was conducted in a certain

artist who was accustomed to the study of the human face, and he, without knowing the originals, succeeded in pairing the husbands and wives by their likeness to one another, and did so correctly, the experiment wou most significant. But if they were al paired, the desire to find a likeness be them would most surely give rise to a

IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD.

he was seated I asked him to tell me something Mid waving grass the broken headstones lie; cross-bones show, the biade

And half effaced, the once known names scen Neath bright hued mosses, clinging tenderly. No flower decked monument here charms the passerby: The dead sleep lost below the exuberant green;

been; Their words, their deeds, have passed from

prise and joy. "'May heaven bless you, sir,' he said. 'I've

PERTINENT ADVICE.

A telegraph correspondence recently took place between an alarmed postmaster in Arkansas and the Postoffice Department at blow the work of the McAllisters and De

and actually advertised their neglect of the sanctities of dress by sitting in that vulgar garb and the seventh row from the front. This will never do! Are our millionaires

determined to ignore the claums of society upon them to respect its covenances? Shall they be permitted to cast down by one cruel

well-known English Lake Rudvard, and com-DISPATCH is of the opinion that it is immemorated the occurrence later in life by the possible for the prophets on either side to novel method of christening their son with the viciously. foreshadow any figures that are more than name of the place.

DR. KOUCHARSKY, a professor of medicine in St. Petersburg, completed a lecture on acids, and then poured some drops from a vial in a glass. Then he said to his class: "Attention, young men! In two minutes you will see a man lie. Good-by to you all!" He drank the He drank the

Episcopal clergyman, whose book, "Evolution and Christianity," created such a stir in church circles and who was accused of heresy on account of his views on Christ's divinity and resurrection, will be tried next week by a church commission of which Rev. Dr. Ganter. of Akron, will be Chairman.

JOHN T. FORD, of Baltimore, the veteran theatrical manager, looks 20 years younger than he actually is. He was well advanced along life's highway when President Lincoln was shot in his theater at Washington City. Mr. Ford is said to be the oldest theatrical manager in the country in consecutive years of business, and has brought out more great dramatic stars than any other manager.

Among the young unmarried ladies who shine in New York social circles by reason of their beauty is Miss Bruce Price, the daughter of Bruce Price, the distinguished architect, Miss Price is handsome and statuesque, and her belleship at Tuxedo, Newport and in the city is inquestioned. She is very tall and stately, has soft brown eyes, lustrous brown hair, and is an uusually clever and accomplished girl.

"I HAVE written much and am tired." That is M. Ludovic Halevy's excuse for putting an end, while still living, to a long and prosperous career of authorship; and it is probably as goon excuse as any that could be offered. Yet M. Havley is by no means an old man, being still under 60. His plays have brought him fame and money, and his voluntary retirement from the literary field was entirely unexpected.

THE mother of Marie Bashkertseff has erected a wonderful monument to her daughter near Paris, that looks more like a house than a tomb. The interior, which can be plainly seen, contains the young artist's rocking chair, little table and favorite books, and the names of her paintings shine in gold letters on the wall. A perpetual light burns before her bier, which her girl friends heap every day with fresh flowers, and her portrait, life size, hangs above it.

REV. DR. JOSEPH PARKER, of London, is making a crusade against old methods of worship and exhortation. He says that preaching is no longer an effective instrument of the gospel. Preachers, he thinks, are living in a fool's paradise, driveling theology instead of dealing directly with the daily life of the people. Dr. Parker has invited correspondent from all classes of persons for the purpose of learning what the public think of the and its methods.

FOSTER COATES tells a ludicrous story of how his ideas of Ward McAllister, leader of the Four Hundred, were destroyed by his first visit to that magnate. He had imagined the social magnate as a man who arrayed himself in purple and fine linen-silk stockings included, of course. It was during the morning when Mr. Coates called, and the society dictator received him in a greasy old shooting coat, wear-ing on his feet a pair of slippers that flopped up and down on his heels as he walked, revealures by having the vote of a quorum of ing white cotton hose. Mr. Coates' conclusion was that silk stocking gentry do not necessarily wear silk stockings. CAPTAIN DAVID A. LYLE, of the United

States Ordnance Department, is thoroughly qualified to speak on the subject of World's Fairs, having been military assistant to Com-missioner Franklin during the Paris Exposimention Mr. Delamater in his speech at Old City Hall last night, but the Republican canon. In referring to the forthcoming Columdidate for Governor will probably think that bian display to be held in Chicago he says we the Obio statesman need not have expressed need not hope to rival the Paris Exposition his preference for General Hastings quite so from an artistic standpoint, but in magnitude. in scope, in magnificence and variety of natural products, in machinery, in invention, and many MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON is quoted as atother ways he thinks our four hundredth anniversary celebration will go ahead of anything tributing his success in life to the fact that ever attempted in the line of international when he was young, whenever he saw a one penny nail on the floor he picked it up and took

asperating query that next ascended through the rain, and the window was slammed down

Dr. McC- has moved away."

No Mistake Possible

IT is the custom of the Home Missions Board to send to the ministers requiring assistance in blank forms, in which the particulars as to each member of the minister's family are to be written out. This is to enable the charinquid, took out his watch, and counted the sec-onds until he dropped dead. REV. HOWARD MACQUEART, the Canton

boxes did not always meet the precise needs of the families to whom they were sent. Nice little babies' socks, went to people who had grown-up children, and heavy boys' overco and trousers to circles of which a baby girl perhaps was the hope and joy. But the census blanks have changed all that.

Occasionally the details Turnished are superfluous. For instance one worthy man described his family circle thus: Mr. James B. Adams

Mrs. Mary G. Adams female Mr. Jonas Adams male Miss Allce Adams

The Oil Softened Them

WHEN they began to strike oil near the town W the church people-and they were in the majority-did not relish it. They freely said that oil drillers were ungodly for the most part. and their hearts were full of guile. The invasion of scouts, drillers and the rest of the oil men was looked upon as a calamity. Nearly

all the ministers alluded to the impending disturbance of the community's peace from the pulpit, and one divine depounced the entire oll industry as the Evil One's work, in a sermon an hour long and full of striking argument. A few weeks went by and it was strange to note the change which came over the community's views on the oil question. Most of the land near town had been leased by oil specula

tors, and derricks were going up and drills were going down on all sides. There was less talk about the wickedness of taking oil from the earth's interior, and less denunciation of the men who drilled the wells-even among the

men who drilled the wells-even among the church members. A few months went by, and everybody in the town had the oil fever. Most of the leading citizens had money invested in the oil business, and there was not a church member who had not taken some sort of a fiver in oil. Two of

the ministers had paying wells, and a third divine, the one who preached the long sermon, he had come around, too. It was as to this last opponent of the oil busi-ness that I inquired of an old residenter: "Oh! Mr. B....'s all right," was the reply; "he's got a well in his back yard somewhere that's greasing his conscience to the extent of that's greasing his conscience to the extent of \$25 a day!" HEPBURN JOHNS.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

Encouraged by Recent Discoveries-Archa ologists Think They Will be Found. From the London Spectator.1

We shall find King Solomon's mines yet. The Times' correspondent with the expedition to Mashonaland, South Africa, reports the discovery, or rather the re-discovery, for they were before visited by a German explorer named Mauch, of Cyclopean ruins near Zin-babye, on the plateau. They lie at the base of

babye, on the plateau. They lie at the base of a precipitous granite "kopjs," or knoll, within an onter wall some 4 feet high, which runs en-tirely round it. Within this is another foircu-lar wall, and then a series of inclosures, one of which is circular, inclosing an area of 240 feet in diameter. This is surrounded by a wall 30 feet high, 10 feet thick at the base, tapering to 7 feet at the top. "made of granite blocks about twice the size of an ordinary brick, beautifully hewn and dressed, laid in perfectly even courses, and put together without mortar or cement." Within the area stands a conical tower, 18 feet in diameter at the base and 35 tower, 18 feet in diameter at the base and 35 feet high, built in the same way of solid ma-

Similar inclosures, but smaller, are scattered round the "kopje," and on its top is a mass of granite intended for a citadei. The Mashon granite intended for a citadel. The Mashona natives have no notion of the origin of the building, which struck some ancient Fortu-guese explorers as being "Moorab," and others as the work of the Queen of Shebs. It is imagined by the expedition, from their situa-tion, that they were built to protoct, or, as we have elsewhere suggested, to coerce the workers in ancient gold mines, traces of which have also have discovered.

THERE is a project on foot to run the Wheeling Electric Railway line from Martin's Ferry to a Portland, and it is said that all asked for is a free right of way. The line would parallel the Wheeling and Lake Erie.

The full crop in Ohio is estimated to

below Stenbenville. It is platted on the Hodgens' farm, and is to be called Highland City. Its level is ten feet above the '84 flood, and it is declared to be the finest location for a new town in the upper Ohio Valley.

AT Zanesville on Thursday the grand jury came pefore Judge Phillips to inquire whethe or not a person stealing a dog was guilty of larceny. The Judge charged: "If it should I proved to you that anyone has stolen a dog in this county, if it also appear that the dog stol was 'of value,' you would be authorized to indict; in the absence of proof of any value, that crowded house who thought of it. There isn't another old man in New York, by the way, you should not indict." who enjoys life equal to old General Sherman

ONE HALLOWEEN.

"It is Halloween, "" the maiden said: And the clouds went scurrying overhead, And the wind rushed undly after: And it bore on its wings half-stiffed sighs, And strains of wild songs, and plaintive cries, And a sound like a witches' laughter.

"I shall dream to-night, " the malden said: And the light of the embers, dull and red, Showed the spectral shadows dimiy. And they came and went, and gathered

grew, And took strange shapes and terrors new. And loomed in the chamber grimly

The gaunt trees stood in the darkness wrapped. On the wirdow-panes their bare twigs tapped With a sound most ghostly ceeming: But no echo woke in the maiden's heart.

And the gruesome shadows found no part, No place in her clear soul's dreaming -Leigh Harold, in Belford's Magazine

WALL STREET LECTURES

Are to be Delivered at Yale College Upo Investment Securities.

rom the Wall Street Daily News,] Beginning on November 8, a course of les tures, such as have never before been given at

Yale University, will be delivered by F. W. Hopkins, Yale '80. Mr. Hopkins is a son-in-law of "Deacon" White and a member of the brokerage firm of S. V. White & Co., and has chosen for his subject a course on "Investmen

Securities." The lectures will be varied in their treat ment, and will deal with the various securities of railroads, corporations, banks, cities and counties, and private enterprises of every kind. The different forms of securities will be de scribed and distinguished from one another with illustrations, and the advantages and dis advantages of each for investment will be ex

plained. on the subject in the political economy classes, this topic has been rigidly suppressed, and never before has the open discussion of Wall street methods been allowed in the classic pre-cincts of old Yale. With the exception of a few general remark of itself.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Judge William B. Snell.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, October 25.-Judge William B nell died suddenly in this city Friday night ged 68. For many years he was Judge of the

aged os. For many years he was Judge of the Police Court of Washington. He was a native of maine, a graduate of Bowdoln and a brave soldier in the Union army. He entered the service as a "aptain in Colonel Neal Dow's regiment, the Initteenth Maine, and came out a Lieutenant blonei. After the war he settled in Washington. Fracticed law and became a ludge. source. After the war as scatted in washington acticed law and became a judge. He wa resident of the Board of Associated Charities o e District of Columbia, and was active in many in the campaign. He has taken a honse on North Highland avenue, opposite Fred Ma-gees, and expects to make it his permanent od works.

Mrs. E. A. Brown

A. Brown, wife of W. J. Brown, Mr. Chris La Magee's name appeared on the Fifth Avenue register last week, followed by that of another well-known Pittsburger, "Charles Painter and valet." Charles Rook ster of George Sheppard, the well-known band ter of Fittsburg, died at Celorado Spring, wn had been sick for a st that of another well-known Pittsburger, "Charles Painter and valet." Charles Rook and family, who were at the same hotel for a couple of weeks, have gone home. CHARLES T. MURRAY, Thursday, Mrs. Brown and occasion ack for a shor time, and went to the springs in hopes of regain ing her health. Her remains will be brought to Pittsburg to-morrow to the home of her mothers 160 Bluff street. Funeral from the Engint U. P Church, Yan Bram and Locust streets, on Tues day, October 25, at 2 o'clock. NEW YORK October 25

Fork club of five years ago, three are dead of consumption, five have to wear trusses, four or five are top-shouldered, and three have catarrh and partial deatness. As far as general health and tongevity goes, the drygoods clerk outdoes the athers. public. Perhaps ase whenever he appears in he felt younger than usual on this particular -Veteran seamen agree that the iceberg occasion, because the last scene in the poor crop of the present summer exceeds that of potpouri opera of "Poor Jonathan" is laid at any previous year during the latter half of the ninecenth contury. Their theory is that the whole mountain chains of Arctic ice must have been set adrift by the almost unprecedented midness of the last winter. West Point, and some 40 pretty young women THERE is prospect of a new town down the in full cadet regimentals went through a series the river just below Portland, and 21 miles of military evolutions. The scene is from the of military evolutions. The scene is from the water battery, looking up the romantic Hud-son, and is certainly a beautiful as well as a faithful one. No woulder the gallant old General sat the play out, and no wonder he applauded the lovely and well drilled cadets. For it must have reminded him of his own youthful career of study and drill and lovemaking upon that same spot, though his companions in arms probably had not the same attractions as these companions in arms. If it didn't make him think of the long and brilliant military career, of the many trying scenes of camp and field, the bold campaigns of strategy and blood, that have intervened since then, there were those in that crowded house who thought of it. There isn't another old man in New York, by the way,

-The Brazilian Government has repe edly offered a liberal reward for a plan result. ing in the abatement of the vampire plague, which, in the provinces of Matto Grosso and Enter-Rios makes stock raising almost impo-sible. As many as 20 of the winged bloodsuck-ers often attack-a cow in a single night.

-Among curious professions are artificial ear and nose-makers, prayer-makers, leg-stretchers, salad-mixers, knockers-up, and fourteenth men. The latter class are much in demand in Paris, to meet the awkwardness of having thir teen guests to dinner, of which they are ver-superstitious; the fourteenth man is alway ready to attend at a moment's notice.

-The "Seven Ages of Man" were de A NEW YORK paper sent a male and picted by Japanese artists long before they became famous in Shakespearian recitations in female reporter around to the first came famous in characterization for status in this country, and perhaps before Shakespeare was born. On the walls of a great tea store in' New York City, which has branches in Hong Kong and Shanghai, hang a series of Japanese pictures illustrating the seven pictures que pe-riods of man's existence. class hotels, the latter in the guise of a lady without baggage seeking admission as a guest. and ascertained that none of these hostelries would receive a woman unaccompanied by a gentleman. That is, unless they knew who she

was. It demonstrated, first, that a woman -An Austrian impressario, who has im alone at a public resort is regarded with sus-picion; second, that an honest, respectable ported whole galaxies of Oriental stars, holds that Japan excels in acrobats, and Hindostan roman alone in New York is likely to enin peast tamers, but that China stands unrivalled for sieight-of-hand tricksters of the mys-terious and incomprehewsible kind. The magi-cians of the Flowery Kingdom seem to form a special guild, and uransmit their trade secrets from generation to generation. counter difficulties in securing a respectable place to sleep, if not to be subjected to insult, and, third, that the first-class hotels of New York are conducted on the only safe and un-

SMILES AND DIMPLES.

tion of the house and bar it against admittedly tion of the house and bar it against admittedly decent people. It is especially so in large cities. The respectable hotels of New York are run on the same plan in this respect adopted by such hotels all over the world. First-class London an Continental hotels will not receive such gnests, baggage or nol baggage. On general principles it is the correct idea. While it may seemingly work a hardship to a few it is the protection of the many. In every case where New York hotels do not stringently enforce this rule they have gained a reputation to be Old Jarrock-Quare thing that gas is, fer sure! Fust, I blowed it aout, and when I struck a match to find what the smell wuz, dashed of it didn't blow me nout!-Belford's Magazine. He-Will you be mine?

She-Ask papa! He-Confound it! I don't want to marry papa! What have you got to my? -- Boston Traveller

A bootblack, smoking the end of a cigar this rule they have gained a reputation to be shunned by every respectable person, male and female. he has just picked up, is accosted by a comrad with, "Jim what kind of a cigar is that?"

"Robinson Crusoe."

"Robinson Crusoe." "Why d'yer call it that?" "Cause it's a cast-away."-Spare Moments,

DOWN-TOWN lunch room is a private mint. A well-known actor had a horror of street The place where you can get all kinds of music. On one occasion the "waits" played be-fore his house at midnight, and waited on him the sandwiches, pie, milk, coffee, etc., for 5 cents and hot stews and other things that go to make next morning. They were ushered into his up a midday meal for a quarter are well patronized. Even the high-priced places make money, but it is a conspicuous fact in New York that the men who cater to the nickel do

"Well, " said the actor, "what do you want?" "We played before your house last night, " said

the musicians. "I heard you," was the reply. "We have come for our little gratuity," said the better business proportionately than those who look after the Almighty Dollar. Nor does it

matter much what the business may be. It is the age of the Almighty Nickel. Big custom melodious invaders. "Why, bless me," said the sufferer, "I thought you came to apologize !" -Spare Moments.

and small profits enable the dollar to take care Mr. Youngman (after long thought)-Is Curiously enough, with the experience of

there any way to find out what a woman thinks of you, without proposing? Mr. Benedict (absently)-Yes; make her mad,-Good News.

"What business are you now in, Yabsley?"

"I'm in the stationery, fancy and notion

trade." 2 7 7 "Yes. Whenever I get a notion to go to work I fancy it wonlt pay: so I remain stationary. Com prenez-vous?"-American Stationer.

Remember, boys, that even a harbor light can't be going out aights without making a signal failure in the end. -Elmirs Gazette,

Jack-A friend in need is a friend in deed.

Tom-Um-ye-es-if he doesn't need too much .-New York Hera

Best man (to Chicago groom)-Is everything ready?

Groom-I think so. "Got the ring?"

The Mark

Yes. tion for divorce. Let the ceremony proce-"All right. I have the license and the appli

The world owes every man a living, but it s a debt that he has to hustle to collect.

Curiously enough, with the experience of the proprietors of down-town builtst lunch rooms to stimulate such enterprises, there are no places on upper Broadway where a man can get anything in the shape of a simple lunch for even double the money he pays for the same thing down town. Restaurants and cafes are on every hand up town, but they cafer to peo-ple of leisure and money. You must sit down and be waited unon-or, rather, you must wait. Then you pay là cents for an ordinary sand-wich that you can bny almost anywhere down town for 5. And to order a sandwich is to hurt the feelings of the waiter. The customary tip must be considered in the up-town bill. This tip would buy the lunch in lower Broadway. Pittaburgers in Gotham. Pittsburgers in Gotham. EX-MAYOR ANDY FULTON is in the city, having arrived recently from Denver. He says he is going back to Pittsburg to live and e expects to get back in time to take a hand