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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

AUSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Mouth. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1month 1 50 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year 1 25 WEEKLY DESPATCE, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Leents per week, or including sunday edition, rt20 cents ner week

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, OCL. 27, 1890.

THEIR LAST SHOT.

The Republican managers have fired one of the last shots in their locker, by the protison, which appeared simultaneously on Delamater organs of Philadelphia, The hills were passed for the purpose of favoring was preparing the message, the story goes, he was offered a fee by "Wm, S. Whitney" bills before Gov. Pattison. When the veto message was presented to the Governor, the story continues, the document was highly approved by Senator Gordon, who was present; but at the end of the interview, two men called to see the Governor, one of whom was Attorney General Cassiday and the other was not recognized by Judge Black. But it is a significant part of the story that some power in finance so interested in the matter as to have this person shadowed by a detective all the way back to New York, and it is asserted that he was Mr. Whitney. The next day the bills were returned to the Legislature, not with a veto message, but with the Governor's signature. These are the direct allegations. The intireach the degree of actual assertions, are | tutions. that the Governor was influenced pecuniar-

Hr. Two things are significant in connection with the publication of this story. The first is the contrast between the way in which the assailants of Delamater have brought out their charges early in the compaign and courted investigation, and the way in which this has been held back to within ten days of the election and then brought out with all the carmark : of a roorback. The existence of this story was intimated by Pattison's opponents before his nomination; but the Republican managers have shown their conviction that it will not stand the test of full scrutiny by carefully

keeping it quiet until the present time, when there is tittle time to sift the manufactured inuendos from actual fact. Besides that, instead of anyone taking this. In reply to his complaint we can only

of the South Penn called for his approval violation of law. The theory that great corof these measures. But no one who has folporations need know no law, is getting alto lowed Governor Pattison's career will gether too prevalent in railroad circles. deem the intimations of pecuniary influence, with no one standing up to secent a theater bissed the Duke of Mariborough's party for talking so load that the performance the responsibility for them as Emery does

for his assertions, as anything more than the joint production of corporate enmity and partisan malice. The publication of this story if it is given

a full discussion, will prove a boomerang to the Republicans. It will call public at

tention to the fact that under Republican administration the rights of the people as against the cornorations have been neglected and betraved, and that the corporate edicts have risen superior to the Constitution and the courts. It will also emphasize the fact that one vigorous independent man in the person of Governor Pattison

brought the South Penn deal to a dead halt and kept it there se long as he was in the Governor's chair.

BOTH SILLY AND VICIOUS.

The appearance in the local political gossip of a threat if Mr. Dalzell has less than 13,000 majority and the next House is Democratic, it will unseat him for his participation in unseating Democrats who had that majority, is a remarkable illustration of the degree to which partisanship can lead people to ignore the fundamental principles of free government.

Of course such talk is utter nonsense, and no such scheme is entertained by any Democratic leader. If it were a part of the duction of a sensational charge against Pat. Democratic policy, it would furnish the strongest reasons for its defeat, as no party Saturday in a Harrisburg paper and the that could contemplate such a policy in advance is to be trusted by the people. That substance of the story is that in 1883, three nonsense of this sort can even be uttered in an intelligent constituency is a sign of the the completion of the South Penn road, degradation of politics below the principles Judge Jeremiah S. Black is stated to have of Democratic government. Every intelliconsidered that there was a snake in these gent man should know that the foundation of measures, and on presenting his views, was free government is the representation of asked to prepare a veto message. While he the people by those who have been honestly elected to represent them. If that is denied by unseating a man who is acknowlsumably Wm. C. Whitney-on behalf edged to be fairly elected, it is simply overof the Vanderbilts, to argue in favor of the throwing in that particular case the right of

the people to govern themselves. It is worth while to speak plainly about this because such wild threats have been heard in other quarters. They amount to saying that because the Republicans, in the heat of conflict, permitted themselves to unsent men of whose election there is little room for doubt, therefore the Democrats will make a more wanton assault on constitutional government by unseating men whose election they acknowledge, simply for the sake of revenge. THE DISPATCH has expressed itself plainly about the action of the last Congress in deciding contests purely by partisan interest; and it is necessary t say that for the Democrats to retaliate in kind would be a worse public offense because it would be an avowed violation of mations, which are nowhere allowed to the fundamental law of representative insti-

> Of course such threats are mere talk; but it is of the kind that stultifies the talkers. It puts them in self-avowed position of intending to inflict the same wrong which they denounce when committed by their opponents.

THE latest triumphs of the conferee system in turning over the nomination of Congress-A THREAD BARE STORY men and A Pittsburger traveling in West Virginia encloses to THE DISPATCH a clipping from the Baltimore Sun, which has before attracted attention here, and which alleges, in connection with talk about the tariff, that reveals its animus that Pittsburg treated the British and German visitors inhospita bly both as regards providing them with quarters and in not showing them out

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON,

A THOUGHT is worth nothing until you er.

DID you spend your boyhood or your girl-hood in the village or the city? Was your

youth unfettered, your playground boundles

your wants few, your sports unlimited, your

clothes homespun? Or were you in the care less days tethered to the cord of caste, your

plays selected, your grounds bounded by poverty and wealth on two sides, by religion

and social status on the others-forming a hol

low square so narrow that you could not run without stubbing your preclous tender little toes on the corners; so high that you could not

get a glimpse of the little folk on the outside,

so select that you had to be clad in purple and

fine linen before you entered it; so lonely, joy-

less, laughless, heartless that you tired early in the game-sobbed when you should have

smiled-got a peep of the bitter beyond when

the bright young eye should have rested alone

on the perfect present. O, boy of the stony streets, walled ways, smoke-hig sun-youth of

pets, nursery nabobs-the village lad can

laugh at or pity you. No imaginary line marks his romping region; no

1890.

A SARCASTIC man is more liable to

War ar a child hears at home it is and to re

The great turnout occurs in November, how-

DRATH removed 24 postmasters since Harri-

holera might beat the great axman's record.

cople will seek the leader, not the leader the

THERE are no choice building lots in the New

THERE'S a wide "margin" between the man

One sows, but the other reaps the big profit.

much smaller man than his father.

the raises the corn and the man who sells it.

PENNSYLVANIA'S oil and gas region is holy

ROBERT T. LINCOLN is a much younger and

rampled upon than a joker.

eat outside.

their mind.

look.

ever.

Nothing else could.

upon him." This may be etiquette, but it isn't WESTMINSTER ABBEY. THE FIRST IMPRESSION ONE OF DISAP. A BRIDE should return calls, but not wedding

POINTMENT. Rev. George Hodges Tells of His Visit to

England's Most Famous Structure-The Great Principle Taught by the Tombs Therein. THE first impression of Westminister Abbe is a disappointment. That is inevitable. Hardly anything less wonderful than Solomon's

A GREAT many women take more pains to mprove their complexion than to improve Temple could satisfy the anticipations of the "That antique pile behold, Don'T fish for compliments with a bare Where royal heads receive the sacred gold;

It gives them crowns, and does their ashes DROWNING politicians snatch at straw votes. keep: There made like gods, like mortals there they THE candidates are having big turnouts now.

gregation is in between the ministering clergy and the singers, sitting sideways, looking into one another's faces. I could see the bust of Longfellow from where I sat-a pleasant sight. And beyond were the memorials of Shakespeare and Miton. Spencer and Chaucer are burled here. Dickens and Thackeray lie beneath this pave-ment. You go out through the long choir into the nave. Here lie Livingstone and Darwin and Herschel, those eminent ex-plorers, and Jeremiah Horrock, the astronomer, who not even for a transit of Venus would neglect his pravers; and Willam Wilberforce You do behold it, and what is it that you see? You pass the stately Parliament Houses, and turn in beside the plain church of St. Margaret, where Archdeacon Farrar is the minister, and behold the Abbey! Well! it is a great building, son took hold of the reius of Government and Clarkson removed over 500. Yellow Jack or of course, but not so immensely great. There are no clouds around the summits of its towers. neglect his prayers; and Willam Wilberforce and Isaac Newton, and a hundred other cap-tains in the army of truth and righteonauces. In the corner which they callthe "Little Poets" Corner," Wordsworth is commemorated and Keble, and Kingley, and Maurice, and Herbert and Cowner. And it is imposing, but not so overpoweringly imposing. The first thing which you see is a great pile of scaffolding against the wall of the WHEN politics is stripped of perquisites the north transept. The great wall is quite hfdden behind the ugiy lattice of rough timbers. This means mending, patching, "restoration." They are always doing something to the Abbey. Indeed, there is hardly a cathedral in Ea-gland where the workman's blouse does not brush against the Virgin's cown, and where the prayers are not punctuated by the pounding of the grant the virgin's cown, and where the prayers are not punctuated by the pounding of the grant churches so unfinished, so ragged, so out of repair. There is work enough to keep two or three generations more in dilligent em-ployment. There are nicks in the pillars, and breaks in the pavements, and bare walls which ought to be adorned with color, and the statues are defaced and dismembered, a good many of them, and there is a surprising amount of white glass in the windows. The iconcelasts of the Reformation and the Revolution left their mark. You cannot help seeing it everywhere. This is true even of the Abbey. Outside and in the repairer is at work building up what was ignorantly or wickedly pulled down and broken. Even in the great window which you see as you look toward the altar stands a long ladder. den behind the ugiy lattice of rough timbers. ing. And then you go out into the London streets into the roar and push and bustle and hurry o the Nineteenth century! G. H.

Other Causes of Disappointment.

WESTMINSTER Abbey is disappointing even after you get inside. The moment I entered Westminster Abbey I felt a kind of awe pervade my mind, which I cannot describe. The very silence seemed sacred. That is how it seemed to Edward Burke. And every tourist desires to experience the same impression. But to the majority the interior of the Abbey is like a great, enclosed, over-roofed and decorated marble yard; or like a cemetery, with stone for turf, and branching columns for trees, and carved work for clouds. It is green wood in-doors. And when you study the names upon these monuments and find that some of the most elaborate of them belong to people of whom both literature and history and even re-ligion are ignorant, the disappointment dearner. like a great, enclosed, over-roofed and decorated

ligion are ignorant, the disappointment despens. And then you fall into the hands of the vare and choir; you may explore the poet's corner at your leisure; but if you desire to visit the chapels which are clustered about the chancel, and to look upon the shrine which was built for the bones of Edward, the Confessor, and to see the sanctuary which Henry VII. built, you must go with the rerger. There are vergers in the cathedrals of the Continent. That is, there are officials whose place before the wide-open eyes of strangers. They are personages clad in gorgeous raiment, resplendent in red and green and blue, and they have a great deal to say, and they say it in the most impressive manner. I remember cructifixes and the jeweled book-covers of the pane before the side-open eyes of strangers, they are personages clad in gorgeous raiment, resplendent in red and green and blue, and they have a great deal to say, and they say it in the most impressive manner. I remember of archibishop Darby. They entered with the most elaborate and enthusiastic explanations but we did not understand them. They spoke a language which, to the average American unstal verger does not take much space in the notebook of the observing traveler.

He Knows it All.

BUT the English verger speaks English. It is true he speaks it with a fine disdain of the initial "H" and the final "G"; but you can understand him. And that is the worst part of it. If there must be vergers it would be vastly better to have them speak in Welsh or Gaelle The verger is crammed to the throat with names and dates, and he must tell you every one. His speech is musty with ancient aneo dotes, to which you must listen. Sometimer he preaches, he extracts a moral, he instructs you in your Christian duty; then he is unbear able. able. And you must keep within sight and hearing of him. If you linger he is after you with a long rod. No talking man was ever more dili-gent in the whipping-in of a straying congrega-tion. Here is a crowd of visitors gathered he-side one of the great gates which lead into the chapels. Out comes a verger. We pay our sixpences and follow. The gates are locked behind us. We make our way into the Middle sixpences and follow. The gates are locked behind us. We make our way into the Middle Ages. The interest deepens. At every step we want to stop, and look, and read our guide books, and meditate. We want to get into the spirit of the place. But the verger interrupts us. He breaks in upon our musings with his wearisome explanations. The crowd of inquisitive tourists pushes at our elbows. And in two minutes we must more on. The verger is everywhere a terror to the intelli-gent traveler. But the most exasperating of vergers are those whose black gowns sweep the dusty parements of Westminster Abbey. "The very silence seemed sacred !" Evidently Edmund Burke was not conducted by a verger. The verger banishes both silence and sanctity-We make our way into the Middle The verger banishes both silence and sanctit I wonder how people can come away from the abbey bringing with them any uplifting memories. You might as well try to read Browning during a serenade of vicions mos-quitoes as to see Westminster Abbey in the Browning during a serenade of vicious mos-quitoes as to see Westminster Abbey in the company of a verger. We avoided the verger. We went to 'the Dean and requested permission to explore the abbey at our leisure. And the Dean sent us a little card, with his name written rpon it, which emancipated us from the tyranny of vergerdom. And then we began to see West-minster Abbey. And little by little the feel-ing of disappointment diminished, until at last nothing was left of it at all. We grew enthusiastic. We began to appreciate the wonder, the beauty, the associations saintly and heroic, the immessurable preciousness of the place. We lingered at our will among the old tombs of the old chapels, where ecclesias-tics of ancient days are still kneeling at their prayers, where knights and crusaders lie, with praying hands upon their tombs. It is aston-ishing how good these flerce old fellows were, these grim old fighters-it is amazing how de-vout and plous they all were-alter they were dead. These stout hands were more at case with battle-axes than with breviarios when they were hands of flesh and blood. But they are all digigently clasped in perpetual prayer as they is in the gloom of the Abbey chapels. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Are newspaper correspondents entitled to or conceded free passage on our railroads? If so, o whom should application be made to s uch passage? F. C. M PITTSBURG, October 25. [They are not. A newspaper man has no nore right to a free pass than any other man.

"darkest Africa," and who was deservedly honored with all the reverence which could be

given to a king

Too Much of It.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -There are 75 doctors to every 100,000

ersons in London. -Most of the sp-called cases of hydropho

Vou get weary of thinking and tired of remembering. It is like trying to read Macaulay's History of England, all the six bia are merely meningitis. -The total income of the Church of Engrolumes of it, in six hours. The first time I saw Westminster Abbey was

land is about £200,000 a week. -Four-fifths of the engines now working Sunday, and I sat in the north transep in the world have been constructed during the last 25 years. where I could look over into the "poet"

corner." It is a peculiarity of the abbey that -The finest grades of razors are so delithe transepts, instead of being between the choir and the nave, are between the choir and cate that even the famous Damascus sword blades cannot equal them in texture. the chancel. So that, as nearly all the services are held in the chancel and the choir, the con-gregation is in between the ministering clergy -Electrical mining apparatus and the

magnetic treatment of iron ores are exciting no small degree of interest among mining engineers.

-In 14 States of this country women may vote for municipal officers and at school elec-tions, and in some of them may hold office in school districts.

-Within 62 years Mexico has had 54 presidents, one regency, and one empire, and nearly every change of government has been effected by violence.

-A mechanical genius has invented an instrument which he calls the cophone, by which he claims that all sounds can be heard and located on the darkest night and in the thickest weather.

Corner," Wordsworth is commemorated and Kebie, and Kingley, and Maurice, and Herbert and Cowper. The names suggest the great principle which the tombs of the abbey teach most conspleu-ously-that all truth and all goodness have their place in the Christian religion. Between Herbert and Cowper what a difference! and be-tween Keble and Darwin! And yet here they are, and the abbey-like the church-is wide enough to hold them all. You look over into the "poet's corner," and above the statues of the poet's corner," and above the statues of the poet's is an ancient stairway. Down these stone stairs came the old Benedictines, with lanterns in their hands, to say their midnight prayers, when the abbey was an abbey. Out of the poet's corner a door opens into the cloisters. Here they sat in times long gone, those old monks, and studied their old books, and learned their cloid Hessons, and were buried, some of them, under the flag-stone seats where they sat to hold their daily conference. Beside the central pillar, the peni-tents kneit to receive their accustomed scourg-ing. -There is one lady stock broker, one lady landscape gardener and one lady dentist in London. Curiously enough, these ladies have found no imitators, though they have all been established some time.

-The chlorination process for the extraction of gold from its ores has been greatly im proved within recent years, and now promises to be adapted to the treatment of low-grade ion-concentratable ores

-The Manchester ship canal is 35 miles long, 26 feet deep, and has a minimum breadth at bottom of 120 feet. It will accommodate the largest merchantman afloat, and it will be opened for traffic before another year has ex-pired.

-England paid £21,000,000 last year to Continental countries for dairy products alone The butter and margarine imported weighed over 3,000,000 hundred weight, and the cheese nearly 2,000,000. The ergs Logland imported amounted to 1,100,000,000.

-The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last 15 years. In 1876 the output of the African mines was about 1,500,000 carats; last year it was over 4,000,000 and the great trust wh nd the great irus: which controls all the prin-ipal mines asserts that it has 16,000,000 carats a sight at the present time.

-In England, Scotland and Wales, women, unless married, vote for all officers except members of Parliament, and some of them now hold offices as school directors, aldermen and city councilmen, and a bill has now been introduced to give them, whether married or single, the absolute right of suffrage.

-The following method of making paper transparent for copying drawings has been found very serviceable: Place a blank sheet of paper over the drawing and rub it lightly with pure bearine. The tracing can then be readily made, and the bearine, upon evaporating, leaves the paper as opaque as before.

-An English writer tells of two cats which advanced daily from opposite ends of a long and lofty wall, and, meeting in the middle, fought with great fury until one or both were precipitated to the ground below, upon which the fight ceased immediately, the com-batants remounting the wall and basking peace-fully side by side in the sunshine.

-The first recorded case of a woman holding an important office is Isabella de Clif-ford, who acted as Sheriff of Westmoreland county, England, in the lith century, and sat upon the bench with the judges, and signed the official papers of her position. At various times since, women have acted as marshals, great chamberlains, constables, jailors and for-

-A new departure in the construction of

ships designed for the nitrate trade was her-alded by the launching of the largest sailing

ship in the world the other day. Nitrate of

wrote his name Bulwer-Lytton, and was after-ward known as Lord Lytton. Miss Burdett's maternal grandfather was Thomas Coutts, a wealthy banker. He married late in life and left a widow, who married the Duke of St. Albans, but the Duchess, laving no children of her own, made her first hus-band's granddaughter, Miss Burdett, her heir-ess, on condition that she should ass ne tho name of Coutts. This she did, of course, in a legal manner, and connected it with her patro-aymic by a hyphen, and thenceforth was known by the name and title of Baroness Angela Georgina Burdett-Coutts. It will be observed in each of these two cases that, of the two names connected with a hy--Her Majesty's family circle numbers 50 living descendants, including sons and daugh-ters, grandsons and granddaughters, greatgrandsons and great-granddaughters. Besides whom she has four sons-in-law, four daughtersgrands daughter-in-law. The Queen has lost one grand-daughter-in-law. The Queen has lost one son and one daughter, five grandsons, one grand-daughter, one great-grandson, and one son-in-law. If these were living, her family circle would number 74.

It will be observed in each of these two cases that, of the two names connected with a hy-phen, the first gives the surname of the father and the second the surname of the mother of the person to whom the title and estates de-seended by operation of law or were legally conferred by will. G. L. E. New BRIGHTON, PA., October 25, 1890.

Civil Service Inform

How often are civil service examination held in Fittsburg? When will the next exam-

ted in a joke

They're looking for la grippe.

caste, no care, no social or religious law blages. hampers his long limbs and tireless feet-free, THEY have got to shooting Aldermen in joyful, strong, he rolls in the green fields of youth and chases the subbeams down the days that lead-where? Up with the birds he's off Chicago. Perhaps Chicago is discouraged by the failure of New York's effort to get rid of with Bill, Bob, Will, Molly, Meg, Sal, Kit, to the class by milder means; but we must protest the wood or the school, the meadow or the that the remedy is altogether too heroic. ommon, the brook or the berry field, the snow or the ice-always going, going-where? They IT is reassuring to learn from Senator see not the seamy side, they of the ingalls' own authority what THE DISPATCH fashioned, quiet, humdrum, Van Winklish has intimated before, that his fondness for village-the village that sleeps but laughs, the striking phrases leads him to say things without village that dies but lives, the village that is considering their meaning. He now confesses that he did not know himself what his exprespulseless but throbs. No vice trails in th grass-grown streets, no crime stains the village ion about the "irridescent dream" meant. "I history, the page of which is never turned; no probably sometimes use words that I do not hunger, no gold, no dross-wants few, tastes know the meaning of," says the Senator, This

THE report that a New York audience at

ould not be heard, is a decided hint to the

Anglomaniac aristocracy that it cannot proceed

on the principle that it is the only show at the

SOME of the Republican organs in New

fork are jeering at a Democratic organ which

said that Governor Hill addressed 15,060 people in the Wooster Opsra House, which, it is as-

serted on the Republican side, only holds 1,000

people. For the proper understanding of this

important campaign issue, it is necessary to in-form our New York cotemporaries that the seat-ing capacity of opera houses in Mr. McKinley's

district is exceedingly elastic-during the cam-

paign. The reports last week gave us a Re-

House, and if that auditorium is capable of

Wooster be discriminated against? We are

glad to observe, however, that 15,000 is so far

the maximum for those extraordinary assem

ublican meeting of 15,000 in the Canton Opera

being stretched to that extent, why should the fenced-in fronces, carpet children, parlor

your

Where?

playhouses.

leaves the hope that when he said the Ten Commandments have no place in politics, that remarkable statement may be charged solely to his ignorance of the English language. A HALF day of sunshine was allotted to his section yesterday. Experience of that class of weather warrants the assertion that

the public would be willing to try a whole week ofit THE Philadelphia Ledger calls attention measured and lessens the miles your little feet to the fact that for ten years that city has had trod. A wide, shady street ended in dusty roads which trailed slowly up both hills losing

an ordinance requiring the removal of the overhead wires and poles, and suggests that mething ought to be done in the line of enforcing it. The esteemed Ledger seems to be afected by the Mugwump idea that the constitution, laws and ordinances ought to be enforced against corporations and candidates. It will get itself disliked among the political managers, if it insists on that principle, as an offensive partisan.

THIS is roorback week in the campaign. The Republican managers in order to get a good start in the work commenced grinding on their grist on Saturday of last week.

THE epidemic of virtue in Detroit is raging with as great vigor as ever. Having draped the statuary in the museum, the Detroiters are now objecting to a wooden leg in stockings, which is used to display hosiery in a show win dow. There is reason to believe that the politicians in Detroit would develop objections, or the score of propriety, to the naked truth.

THE interest of some of our esteemed Democratic cotemporaries in the future price of beer is pathetic but not convincing on the tariff issue.

Senators to State chairmen and sheriffs of counties, is especially significant in the declaration that the nomination for such positions cannot, in the system of practical politics, be left to the people. PEPSONAL MENTION.

PRINCE ADOLPH, of Schaumberg-Lappe, and the Princess Victoria, of Prussia, who are

shortly to wed, will pass their honeymoon in factories. Our correspondent says that he Egypt and India. SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, is the third has been "twitted more than once" with man who has been elected for a fifth term in And cranks use knives for toy toothpicks

court house there-only the church and the village school, only one bell to call you to prayers and to books. All were mothers, fathers, sisters, aunts, cousins, brothers. Open doors to every home and vacant chairs at every board-warm hearts, ready hands at every fireside. And this village stands there still-slee ing but not snoring; silent, slothful, peaceful The plaintive bleat of the sheep mingles with the music of the smith's anvil. The swish of the scythe bisses through the laughter of the children. The song of the mother drowns the erv of the babe. May it never change. Sleep on. Come, go, lads and lasses of the village-THE man who applies an invention deserves as much credit as the man who designs it. IF women could vote they would never get

through talking about it.

each end in the green woods on their brows

waters dancing over, upon and under busy wheels on its way to the pretty bay. No jail,

no lock-up, no barred windows, not even a

A swift singing river ran between, its laughing

IF you have a coffin in the house your neighbor will not covet it. This is about the only article some folk do not want to possess.

A MAN never fully appreciates the comforts of a plain home until he is seasick. THE trains are running off the rails.

The ships are sinking in the gales, Boilers are exploding; Hotels are going up in smoke, And guns are pointed in a job After careful loading.

Oil cans are starting backward fires, The streets are burdened with dead wires.

And elevators slip. Wild steers are driven through the street, A mad dog you will sometimes meet,

Pistols are carried by lunatics,

simple, a tiny worldless world. The village schoolmaster is the Czar, the village doctor is THE ocean is infested with white caps. the magician, the village preacher is the saint, the village blacksmith is the giant-a simple In South Africa girls marry Boers, and seem o get on all right, too. honest quartette. Every kind-faced matron mother, every maid your aunt, every miss your cousin, every little pet in pinafores your sister-fathers, brothers A MOURNING GLORY-A pretty widow. WILLIE WINKLE. all. Is it overdrawn? I know just such a "Sleepy Hollow." It stands between two long, A HARD WINTER COMING. long hills-high, steep, tiresome in the long ago; only mere hillocks now, for time, you Connecticut Naturalist Gives Some Qua know, lowers the mountains your young eyes **Reasons** for His Predictions.

and without a doupt.

ANSONIA, CONN., October 26 .- It is goi e a hard winter. Horace Johnson, of Middle Haddam, Conn., who predicted the great blizzard and has been on the top shelf in the estimation of Connecticut people ever since, says so. He ases his prediction on the phenomenally large hay crop and the hard, thick shells of crabs. He finds further verification of the signs in the two-story muskrat houses with base burners on the top floor and coal in the cellar. Then

on the top floor and coal in the cellar. Then he examines the corn husks and finds a fleecy sort of wool on the meide. A friend brought him a squirrel the other day, and he says the fur is triple extra thick and very fine. 'Coons are fatter than usual, and this is a sign that they are preparing for a long size. Mr. Johnson paid a man 50 cents to dig out a woodchuck, and more signs were found in the bottom of the burrow. A plush cloak hung on a projecting stone, and it has cloak hung on a projecting stone, and it has been Mr. Johnson's experience that wood-chucks never purchase plush cloaks unless the weather is going to be unusually cold. Pumpkin rinds are of the thickest this fal: He has not yet had a goose's bone to study, but he is willing to stake his reputation as the Wiggins of Connecticut that it will indorse all he claims for the winter.

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS.

interest in the Subject Awakened All Over the United States. From the New York Times.)

In Massachusetts a chair has been recently en owed at the Boston School of Technology, to be known as the Chair of Public Roads, Chauncey B. Ripley says that he has reason to believe that not only in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New York especially-a society having recently been formed to promote the

having recently been formed to promote the improvement of public roads-has interest in this subject, but that there is hardly an East-ern or Middle State that has not taken on new zeal in the matter of the improvement of roads. In Tennessee the Vanderbilt University in-structs free of charge one person from each county to supervise roads. During the coming session of the Legislature bills for this purpose will be introduced in Ohio. Virginia, Maryland and Rhode Island, in addition to the States mentioned. New Hampshire has recognized the importance of good roads in the White Mountain district by making State appronria-tions for the construction and repair of the principal county and town roads.

The Hyphen in Proper Names. o the Editor of The Dispatch. In your issue of the 25th inst. your were asked by a correspondent "to explain the use of the hyphen in proper names, such as Clarence Brown-Smith: but, instead of explaining it, you erroneously reply that it is a matter of individual taste and it is fashionable in England." As a fact, neither taste nor fashion has any-

thing to do with it, but it is controlled by law. It is necessary in England, in particular cases, in order that certain persons may inherit or succeed to titles and estates belonging to relatives whose surnames are not the same as their own, to assume the surnames of the per-sons from whom the estates and titles are de-rived, or by whom conferred by will; but can, at the same time, retain their patronyme. And in such cases the two surnames are transformed into one by the use of the hyphen, and which use indicates the derivation of the names. Two familiar examples which now are in my mind are those of Edward Bulwer, the well-known English author and statesman, and Miss Burdet; the English philantbropist, daughter of Sir Francis Burdett. Mr. Bulwer's mother was Eilzabeth Barbara Lytton, a family which claimed descent from the Tudors and the royal line of Britain. She was sole helress of the Known is used the the two sure in the state of the sure in the set of the substance of the super-transitive the transformed by the super super-It is necessary in England, in particula

OUR MAIL POUCH.

line of Britain. She was sole helress of the Knebworth estates. In 1844 her son Edward succeeded to these estates and assumed his mother's name, and retaining his father's, he wrote his name Bulwer-Lytton, and was after-

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ship in the world the other day. Mirate of soda has a strong stiraction for water, absorb-ing so much of it from the air as to be dissolved by it in large quantities when in bulk. The custom is to discharge the nitrate liquor over-board, and so lose it, but on the new vessel special tanks are fitted in the hold, into which the linear desire. ination occur, and where? What persons are amined in? What offices are filled by the successful? A READER -The probabilities of a future searcity of Successful? HAZELWOOD, October 25, 1890. gutta percha has been a subject of concern to [There are no fixed times for civil service exthe French government, which accordingly the French government, which accordingly sent a scientist (M. Serulias) to the Malay peninsula and adjacent islands to investigate and report on the matter. M. Serulias states that until some substitute is discovered gutta percha is absolutely indispensable to submarino telegraphy, for other gums cannot be used for the purpose with any practical results, as they do not possess the proper qualities. minations, and the questions asked and the offices to be filled necessarily vary each time. As definite information as it is possible to se-cure can no doubt be obtained by addressing the Civil Service Commission at Washington.] They Cheered the Other Man. do not possess the proper qualities. -A man has with him a working numn To the Editor of The Dispatch : There was a Republican meeting at Oak called his heart, a working bellows called his Ridge, Armstrong county. The speakers were Mr. Main, of Philadelphia, J. Henderson, of lungs, a working vat called his stomach, ; working condenser called his brain, and a Kittanning, and Mr. Harris, of Reynoldsville. working evaporator called his skin, all of which must be at work, whether he will or not, They talked to about 50 miners. After the speakers were done talking Mr. J. Henderson said: "Three cheers for Delawater," and the speakers did cheer. Then one of the miners got up and said: "Three cheers for Robert E. Pattison," and the whole house cheered. John Wirson. which must be at work, whether he will or not. The heart is expending over his body, day by day, 122 foot-tons of work. He will go on lifting so many millions of tons in so many years. If he meet with no accident, the time will come when his last stroke will be finished and he will die. JOHN WILSON. NEW BETHLEHEM, October 24, 1890. -A duel was recently witnessed between an old gray rat and a weasel which lasted nearly an hour, and resulted in the annihilation of Delegates to the Road Convention. an hour, and resulted in the annihilation of the former. The rat fought with great pluck and determination, but his antagonist was too much for him, and drew blood at every bite; while the rat, which displayed the most ac-tivity, rusbing in again and again, failed to make much impression upon the yielding hide of the wease!. After the death of the rat the weasel was too exhaused to leave the spot, and the stick of the spectator made short work of him. To the Editor of The Dispatch: The time set for the election of delegates t the Road Convention is rather short notice. 1 the Road Convention is rather short notice. 1 would suggest that meetings be called in all townships any time next week previous to said convention. There will be a meeting of all parties interested in the roads in Jefferson township held at Teepes schoolhouse, October 20, at 7 P. M. to elect a delegate to the Road Convention. WILLIAM RENNIE, JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, October 24, 1890.

the responsibility of the charges and requesting, as Senator Emery has done, that already been shown to be a shallow fabricaavoid responsibility on the part of every one connected with it. No direct allegation against Governor Pattison's integrity is is to base the inference of dishonesty on things which dead men are alleged to have snid.

The other significant thing about this publication is the fact that while simultaneously published in the Delamater organs in the Eastern end of the State it is carefully kept out of the organs in this section. The reason of this is obvious. The people of tieth birthday of Von Moltke, the old Gen-Pittsburg are walt versed in the history of eral who furnished the military genius the South Penn, because it was a matter of which, in connection with Bismarck's statesvital importance to this section. They know manship, raised the Kingdom of Prussia that the real issue in connection with from its second rate position to that of the that entire enterprise was whether the pub- first military power of Europe. Congratulie right of building competing lines and lations were sent by the thousands to the developing the industries of our State, old leader from all parts of the world, and should be asserted, or should be crushed out all Germany wanted to honor its hero, who by the orders of one great corporation. has been more fortunate than Bismarck, in They know that at the time when Governor Pattison signed these bills, this was a legiti- perial favor. mate enterprise in which the public prosperity was interested, and that it was pressed forward well to completion nutil the time when it was strangled by a bargain of cor- cess which he won Von Moltke occupies unporation magnates. They know that the questionably the first place among the genprompt and vigorous action of Governor | erals of the last half of this century. The Pattison and Attorney General Cassi- commanders of our armies, whose operations day brought that betrayal of public rights approached his in magnitude, were foiled to a dead halt at the end of their at times by partial or complete failure. term; and it is a notorious matter at present Probably some of Von Moltke's suthat under the Republican administration perior success was due to the splenof this State this corporate conspiracy has didly trained armies and superior been suffered to proceed unchecked until war material which was provided ready to little pains are taken to conceal the fact that his band at the beginning of each war; but the Constitution and the mandates of the this complete training and preparation was court are alike defied by the corporations a part of his military science. The best which crushed out the South Penn. This evidence of his success is furnished by the knowledge is a sufficient reason for the Re- fact that while the politics of Europe have publican managers to make a great spread been strained since 1870, no Power has over this story in Philadelphia and Harris- dared to try conclusions with the German burg and to keep it perfectly quiet in Pitts- army directed by Von Moltke's genius. bure.

What is to be recognized as a fact in this bills in question. Of these three measures, two-that extending the time for the complesary for the success of a legitimate enter- own conflict.

prise. The third, that permitting the increase of capitalization to \$300,000 per mile, can now be recognized as an error; but there were many reasons for considering it otherwise at that time. The South Penn road was being built through a country necessitating expensive construction with ing from half a million to a million per mile. The limit of \$60,000 per mile, fixed a larger share of the rates on the through with which the South Penn was to compete convinced by Attorney General Cassiday that the public interest in the construction sponded by committing in a body the same

he be taken into court if they are false, there | tion circulated at this time solely to gratify is in this entire effort a scrupulous care to a rabidly sectional partisanshap, it is not Pittsburg's fault. The story has been fully refuted; the foreign guests have expressed and repeated their appreciation of the enmade in it, and the entire effort in that way | tertainment they had here; but as journals of the Baltimore Sun's stripe persist in knowing more about it than either entertainers or entertained, we suppose that there is no remedy for its exceedingly cheap method of grativing sectional dislike.

VON MOLTKE'S CELEBRATION.

Germany celebrated, yesterday, the ninetime. preserving both his popularity and the im-

Judged by the magnitude of his operations, the almost unerring certainty of his combinations and the overwhelming suc-

Yet, with this unrivaled record for successful military genius, we of this country story is that Governor Pattison signed the can question whether work that he and Bismarck accomplished in extending the German empire was equal in real results to the tion of the road and that permitting the work done by the less scientific and more change of its terminal-were fair and neces- democratic statesmen and soldiers of our

THEY IGNORE THE LAW.

The fight of the warring railroads in the West affords a peculiar illustration of the way in which the big corporations deem themselves at liberty to ignore their legal and constitutional requirements. The bridges and tnunels, in some localities cost- Union Pacific, having made special terms with one Chicago line, demanded from others by the general railroad law, was obviously freight which passed to and from their lines intended to shut out competing railroads and that of the Union Pacific. These roads from Pennsylvania, where, when that law responded by a united action .canceling all was passed, the cost of construction was pro-rating arrangements with Union Paoften greater than this limit. Finally, as a cific. Now there happens to be a legal remeasure of capitalization, the corporation | quirement that all roads shall receive and forward the through freight of all connectcarried, on something like 400 miles of main ing lines without delay or discriminations; line, \$175,000,000 of capitalization, or \$350,- and this requirement is not only enacted by 000 per mile. It is quite probable that their charters but has been decided by the Governor Pattison was sufficiently impressed | courts to arise out of the conditions of their by Judge Black's view to ask him to pre- charters. The real status of the quarrel is earliest English settlers in the New World wer pare a veto message, and that, later, he was that the Union Pacific proposed to commit

say that if people twit him with what has the United States Set Benton, of Missouri, and Anthony, of Rhode The cable cars run very fast, Island. MAYOR GRANT, of New York, is consistent in his bachelorhood. He always declines to use

his magisterial prerogative and marry hymencal applicants. He turns all over to the City Court or an Alderman. COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD visited the New York Union League Club on Friday for the first time since the expiration of his ten

days' sentence of suspension. His reception is not described as being cordial. DONA EMILLA PARDO BAZAN, according to

an English critic, "is the greatest of Spanish writers, perhaps the greatest of living Euro-

pean writers; certainly in England no woman can be named who comes nigh her." CITIZEN GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, who has been living quietly in his villa near Tacoma, Wash, since his famous round-the-world trip, is going back to New York City. He hop to make an arrangement by which he will go around the world via the East against his own

> THE first praise given Judge Roger A. Prvor by the paper of the younger Bennett reads queerly enough as a sequence to the scoring given by Congressman Roger A. Pryor to the clder Bennett and his accomplished wife many years ago on the floor of the House of Repre sentatives. PRESIDENT CARNOT, a Parisian caterer re-

lates, finds dinner giving rather expensive. At his last there were covers for 400, and the bill was \$7 per cover, with 1,500 quarts of champagne at \$2 per quart, while the buffet for the reception, flowers, music, etc., brought the total to \$15,000.

MISS BEATRICE POTTER is at present one of the most famous and talked-of women in En-gland. She is a superbly beautiful woman, is or aristocratic connections and owns a large fortune in her own right. For several years past she has been a devoted pupil and disciple of Herbert Spencer. M. ALEXANDER DUMAS fils has begun in a

morning paper a series of hitherto unpub-lished maxims of his own. One runs as follows and is full of truth: "Give alms anonymousiy, for then they have the double advan tage of doing away with ingratitude and abuse at the same time."

THE thoroughly conscientious and realistic way in which Mme. Bernhardt approaches M. Sardou's play of "Cleopatra" is shown by the fact that she has read up naval tactics in conection with the battle of Actium, and is prepared to prove that what has been hitherto considered questionable conduct on the part of Cleopatra at that engagement was really a very subtle attempt at maneuvering.

OLD ROMAN BANQUET.

Grand Preparations for a Feast in Honor of Allen G. Thurman.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

COLUMBUS, October 26 .- The Thurman Club

will celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of Allen G Thurman's birth with an "Old R man" banquet at Columbus, Thursday evening, November 13. Ex-President Cleveland has : cepted an invitation to be present and will de-liver the principal address of the evening. Senator Carlisle, of Kentucky; Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; Senator Daniel, of Virginia; Danie Dougherty, of New York, and Senator Voor hees, of Indiana, have been invited, and are expected to be present. Toasts will be responded pected to be present. Toasis will be responded to by many other distinguished Democrats from different parts of the Union. Covers will be laid for 1,000 guests. An invitation is extended to all admirers and friends of the statesman and jurist to be present at this jubilee occasion. First Settlers of Virginia. From the Baltimore American.] Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, of Johns Hopkins University, has made a special study of the early Virginia settlements under Sir Walter Raleigh. He maintains that it can be shown by legendary and historical evidence that the

By faith some think they're cured. The next moment may be your last-

You better get insured! IF the primary schools taught wickedness

and cussedness, and goodness and education were learned in the streets, virtue would triumph over vice, judging from the avidity with which outdoor education is snapped up by the little ones.

> Goop singers and musicians are notable peo ple.

It is mysteriously whispered that the Philadelphia Gas Company wants the manufacturers now using gas in their puddling furnaces to pay the expense of placing big meters in their n This means an outlay of thousands of dollars. A sort of long meter, as it were.

To most children prayer is a mere recitation. The lips are taught to move, not the heart.

A FASHION writer, in advising a lady correspondent, tells her to have at least ten dresses. That editor or editress must have an interest i a drygoods store, a loom or a dressmaking shop.

SLEEP places us all on an equality.

NATURE has developed woman's tongue in stead of her muscle.

In is far better to beat a drum than a board ing house.

FOUND DROWNED-The Coroner vesterday held an inquest on a body found in the Ohio a rew miles below Temperanceville. A verdict of death by drowning was reudered. The remains could not be identified. They were those of a young man-blue eyes, carly brown hair, pleasant frat-ured, about 5 feet 11 inches, evidently 19 to 23 years of age. The remains were buried, and the grave was marked "unknown."

"Found Drowned !" the verdict, and the

corpse "Unknown !" A rough bewn box, damp clothes a shroud; shallow grave, unmarked by graven stone Only tears from a passing cloud.

"Unknown!" a lamb astray from some precious fold-

A rover lost in the world so wide: plunge, a splash in the waters of Perhaps with a curse on lip he died!

"Unknown!" mother once smoothed that curly hair, A mother's kisses that face caressed; A mother once watched with tender care The blue-eyed babe on her loving breast.

"Unknown!" mother once taught those lips to pray "I lay me down to sleep:" "Our Farther who art," they used to say, "Pray God my soul to keep."

"Unknown!" mother once sang to a darling boy A lullaby low and sweet;

mother once wished for no other joy Until earth and heaven meet! "Unknown!"

Once a mother cried in despair to her God: "Father, oh, shield my son!" With a heavy heart she passed under the rod-Saying: "Thy will be done.

"Unknown!" mother has watched, lo! many years-The golden hair's now gray. 'Ob, God!'' she cried through bitter tears, "Send back my boy, I pray!"

"Unknown !" mother waits for her roving son; A mother kneels in prayer-"Thou gav'st, Thou tak'st, Thy will be done.

Amen! I'll meet thee There !" "Unknown !"

Somebody's boy is sleeping: Somebody's mother is weeping ! Somebody's heart has bled; Somebody's darling's dead !

IN a magazine devoted to women and their ways I find this: "It is not necessary for a lady to thank her escort; she has conferred a favor

TO TELL THE AGE OF A HORSE.

To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course, The six front teeth the tale will tell, And every doubt and fear dispel.

nty and town roads

The middle "ninpers" you behold Before the colt is two years old: Bef re eight weeks two more will come; Eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year. In two years from the second pair: In three, the "corners," too, are bare

At two, the middle "nippers" drop; At three, the second pair can't stop; When four years old, the third pair goes; At five, a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view At six years from the middle two; The second pair at seven years; At eight, the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers, " upper jaw, At nine the black spots will withdraw. The second pair at ten are white; Eleven finds the "corners" light.

As time goes on the horsemen know The oval teeth three-sided grow; They longer get, project before Till twenty, when we know no more -Spare Moments.

TO DRESS WELL PAYS.

The Impulses That Influence Dress in the

Orient and Occident. rom the November Arena.] In the Orient men conceal wealth and display poverty; in the Occident men conceal poverty and display wealth. Sham-poverty and shamwealth characterize East and West. Hence Western cities have often more

poverty than appears. In Constantinople, beggars will dress in rags and live in luxury; in Boston, poor men live in want and dress i finery. And do not blame too quickly, O gentle Pharisee. The Eastern beggar dresses in rags because it pays; our Western poor dress well for the same reason. Especially for our unemployed, it is necessary to be well dressed Who will employ a tramp in rags? Beside the shop girl dressed in flpory, what chance has the shop girl poorly dressed? Beauty has value. Pretty shop girls pay.

The Longest Passage on Record.

From the San Francisco Call.]

The British ship Hospodar, Captain Thom on, arrived in port last evening after a pass age of 474 days from London, England, via Rio Janeiro 191 days and Valparaiso 69 days. The passage of the Hospodar is the longest one ever made by a vessel between the two ports. She left London on June 29, 1889, and on December 27 was reported at Rio Janeiro with rigging damaged and the captain sick. On December 30 word was received that the vessel had been dismasted. The captain went home and the mate Thomason, took command. New rigging was sent out from England, and after rafitting the Hospodar sailed on March 18 for this port. On August 5 she put into Valparaiso and sailed again on the same day. Captain Thomason states that he does not know exactly where the vessel was when she was dis masted, as the capitaln took her logbook home with him. He says that he put into Valpa caiso, being short of provisions.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Horatio Sprague. Mrs. H. N. Sprague, wife of Horatio Sprague, manager of the locomotive works on Forty-ninth street, died suddenly yesterday morning from a stroke of apoplexy suffered at her bome, at No. 347 Forty-fourth street. She arcse about 5 o'clock for breakfast. Her husband had preceded her, and upon reaching the dining room discovered that his wife was not following. He wont on states upon reaching the dining room discovered that his wife was not following. He went up stairs, and upon reaching the bathroom found his wife lying on the floor. She was dead when he reached her side. The deceased had been unwell for about ten days. Dr. Legge had been treating her for an affection of the heart, and during the last few days she seemed considerably improved. Her sudden death, under these circumstances, was a shock to Lawrenceville society. Her body will be removed this affernoon to Jamestown, N. T., where her relatives reside, and where the inter-ment will take place. A Chapel With a History.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please decide the following het: A bets that reciprocity is pronounced as res-WE saw the wonderful chapel which the seventh Henry built, all set about with the armorial bearings of the Tudors, with the iprosity; that is, he gives the letter C the sound of S. B bets that the first syllable has the sound of reck. Who wins? Dox. red rose of Lancaster and the white rose of York, with the portcullis of the Beauforts and PITTSBURG, October 24, 1890. the dragon of Cadwallader, and the greyhound of Nevilles and the lion of A Spanish Dancer's Name. gland. Over the carved stalls hang the faded banners of the Knights of the Bath. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

faded banners of the Knights of the Bath. All about are tombs of kings and queens, Henry III is here and Edward II., and Eliza-beth and Mary Queen of Scots, and the princes who were murdered in the towers. Here they buried Oliver Cromwell and afterward dug him up and threw him out when the times changed. Here amidst the sovereigns of England lies the hedy of Dean Stanley. We saw the great shrine of Edward the Con-fessor behind the high altar of the abbey, once adorced with gold and jewels, now defaced, broken, plundered and unbeautiful. We might have seen the Virgin Mary's girdle and abit of the true cross set in gems, but we were 300 To the Editor of The Dispatch:

horned with goin and jewes, now denced, broken, plundered and unbeautiful. We might a the true cross set in rems, but we were 30 years too late for that. Beside the shrine, is the stout chair, having a rough stone teneath its seat, in which for now these serve century their crowns. It is a battered old chair, all can over with the initials of tourists. He must have been a bold plebeins who first set his vul-gar name upon it. Frobably the letters were old chair has known, when men carred little for the store of the troubled times which the old chair has known, when men carred little for the store the store the days of vergers. The prough old stone beneath is the rock, on which the natriarch Jacob rested his troubled head the night be dreamed that wonderful dream of the trade of staff the sacels. So they said in the 'ages of faith'' they cover the old chair with cloth of cold when there is need of it for the chancel. That historic chancel, what scenes have been which have posed thore, of the stone steps which have posed the consecration and usens who have gone up to be consecration the stone will have for the charges if the into the consecret be days of the stone steps which have posed in their confine. Here stone William the Conquorer to be consecrated thing of Encland. Here came Charles II to may who have come dowf in their confine. Here stone will the red of victory. Monks have sum their justims here. Prayers have been may have dreamed charled here in grati-tude for historic victotics. Here they read the purger of historic victotics. Here they read the purger that ways of antional peril and disar-tor; the deums have been chanted here in grati-tude for historic victotics. Here they read the purger the charles of the day they married an American newspaper reporter who had the provery to convery the light of civilization into yet been taken by the Secretary of the Navy on the questions discussed at the recent confer-ence with shipbuilders and steelmakers. There

A CHANCE FOR A LAUGH. You Labor Under a Delusion.

The death-roll-a soda biscuit .- Boston

Goodword was so worried by his wife's arrot that he has taught him to whisper .- New York World.

A lady called at one of our banks and presented a check which she wished cashed. As she was a perfect stranger to the paying teller, he said very politely: "Madaun, you will have to bring someone to introduce you before we can cash this check."

Drawing herself up quite haughtily, she said reezingly: "But I do not wish to know you, sir! -Richmond Dispatch. Someone asked an old lady about a ser-

mon: "Could you remember it?"

"Remember it? No: the minister couldn't re-nember it himself. He had to have it written lown."-Ram's Horn.

Will you please inform me through your col-Sunday Tea-time .- Mother (looking at umns the meaning of the word 'Carmenelta?" A CONSTANT READEL, PITTSBURG, October 25, 1890. ohnny reproachfully) - Where have you ohnny, this atternoon? Johnny (uncasify) - Sunday school, [It is a Spanish dancer's name. She is now Mother-Wisy do you smell of fish, and look so kicking and posing in New York.]

F. C. MCN.

A Wins the Wager.

Yes.

STEEL FOR THE NAVY.

the Conference.

wet? Johuny (desperately)-Teacher told us the story of Jonah and the whale. And then Johuny was the hero of "Johnny and the wales."-Philadelphia Record.

Did H. W. ("Harry") Williams ever run a variety show in the old Drury Theater? READER. Tramp-Why don't you pass yourself as

an exile from France? Darky Vagrant-Dat's good; but, 'fo' de Lawd, I don't got de face ter do it.-New Fork Morning

No Action Yet on the Questions Discussed at "Miss Henderson laughs just like a

man." "Too had. I hate a woman who is guilty of manslaughter."-Sem Jork Sea. WASHINGTON, October 26-No action has Miss de Muir-How charming you look

to-day! Miss de Meanor (siightly dyspeptic)-I regret

are no indications that there will be any im-portant changes in the steel specifications, al-though more discretion may be allowed to the that I cannot tay as much for you. Miss de Muir (sweetly)-You could, dear, if you were as accomplished a liar as I am,-Puck. It is expected, however, that an unportant

"Young man, you must take more pains with your writing." . The youth looked up and replied: Tain't my

The sexpected, however, that an important france will be made in the shipbuilding specifications before long, by which the use of steel made by the Clapp-Griffiths process will be adverted for open-hearth sizel exclusively for all shapes and plates, but persistent effort has been made during the past fow months by a unber of steelmakers and shipbuilders to allow the Clapp-Griffiths process to be used. The Board of Steel Inspection reported against this change when the question was first raised, but it was then stated that the department was not committed to the exclusive use of the open hearth steel, but would use the best material, by what ever process it might be made. The Board that the steel advectes of the Gore fully up to sill the Gore ment requirements, both chemical and physical. It remains to be shown that uniport shows and the case its use will probably be allowed. fault; it's the pen." "Tain't my

arply. "That won't do any good, " the boy made an-

swer, "for the electricity in the street cars throat all the temper out of the pen." "It would be a good thing if it had a similar ef-fect on the children," said the teacher sotto roco. -Albany Journal.

Saked, looking up fenderty, as she rested submis-sively in his arms with her dataty head nestled against his collar.

against his collar. "Well," replied Charlie, manfully struggling to bring his mind to cope with abstruse subjects, and failing sitogether to get beyond contrete facts, "I sincerely hope that this is."-Somerville

"Charlie, dear, what is a monopoly?" she