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PITTSEURG, TUESDAY, OCL. 28, 1890.

MR. PATTISON'S PROMPT ANSWER,

The nolitical sensation vesterday was the institution of a criminal libel suit by ex-Governor Pattison against the Philadelphia papers which published the remarkable story intimuting that he had been bribed for his action, when Governor, upon the South Pennsylvania legislation. Ex-Governor Pattison has had a long and notable public career, both at his home in Philadelphia and at the State House at Harrisburg. His record has been such that probably no one who knows him, or it, would credit the

slightest reflection upon his integrity. This is the first instance in which such an intimation in respect to any matter in which Mr. Pattison has been concerned has ever been made. Coming, as it does, within a few days of the polling, when, had there been ground for the story, it might have been used with effect at any time for months back, and appearing now unsubstantiated by a single vitness, or even by the name of anyone who professes to believe it, the public, as pointed ont in vesterday's DISPATCH, will have no trouble in deciding the publication to be one of these eleventh-hour roorbacks which are supposed to embellish and make

picture-que the close of a campaign. But while ex-Governor Pattison, under the circumstances, might have passed over everything charged with amusement or contempt, he has taken a course which seriously adds to the embarrassment of his opponunts. Though the days are few to the election, he can insist upon an immediate hearing. If the makers of the charge fail to produce some substantial evidence for it. the recoil will be decidedly injurious to their side. Whatever their course, Mr. Pattison will secure for himself a chance to give a complete and effective denial to the allegations. Doing this within a space of a few days he in ther will have shown how wasy it was for Mr. Delamater, if innocent. to have allegeed the damaging accusations against his. Delamater's, own record as a public meer and as a candidate for office. for which Emery and others persistently arrayed themselves responsible.

Doubtless, it is with this in view, more than through any feeling that the South Pean slory is serious, or that the public would be misled, that Mr. Pattison has inattented his litel snits

LATE PRASES OF THE GAS OUESTION. clause, Congress is given power to provide

themselves into a failure to recognize the universal law that the supply of a staple | repudiate the agreement under which she cannot be limited without raising the price above what it would be if the supply were

presented by a recent editorial in the Chinot limited. The plan stems a fine one on cago Tribune arguing that the Government paper to serve the English purpose of re- ought to pay for the expense of procuring taliation; but its complete illustration of exhibits from other countries. That journal the weakness which attends all economic conceds that Chicago is pecuniarily intertheories framed especially to reach a special ested in the Fair; but it claims that the conclusion is that it proposes to at once cut whole country is interested and that the off the American imports of food products people who come there from all parts of the for the purpose of retaliation and to keep United States will be benefited. Consethem up in order to pay duties to quently it argues that if Chicago provides

yield bounties on the same products the site and buildings, "the other part of from the colonies. It is plain that the expense ought to be borne by the Gen-

the duties, if imposed, must accom- eral Goverment." This remarkable argument can be anplish one of two results. Either the imports of our food products will be excluded swered if necessary in two ways: first, that from the English market, or they will come unless Chicago goes to work before long to in paying the duty, and therefore enhanced | make the Fair a success, visitors to it will in price to the amount of the duty. If the get precious little benefit; and second, that former is the case, there will be no imports | if they are benefited they will pay for it by money set affoat in the business channels of the limited supply must raise prices suffi- Chicago. But it is not necessary to enlarge ciently to stimulate colonial production. If upon the argument, for the simple reason the second proves true the price will be en- that the claim is a repudiation of the underhanced on both American and colonial pro- standing by virtue of which Chicago obducts, whether the latter is stimulated by tained the Fair. It was urged upon Congress that Chicago was so keen for the

A BAD OUTLOOK.

It is entirely possible for England to levy advantages of the Fair that she would produties and pay bounties as proposed by this vide all the junds. Indeed, the funds were writer. But the problem in England is to do | already raised-if we could believe the repit without raising the price of food, as the resentatives of the Chicagoans-all but the beggarly one or two hundred thousand need of food there is so manifest that the needed to make up the round ten millions. Government which would enhance its price would expose itself to the danger of certain The United States would not be asked to do destruction. And John Bull can no more anything except to provide the money for impose a burden and restriction of this sort the Government exhibit and the expenses of the representatives of the Government. on his food supply, without raising the price, than he can lift himsel' by the straps After Chicago has secured the fair on such representations it is a very remarkable of his boots out of his tight little island and set himself down in some of his colonies on proceeding to turn around and take the position which has been taken, if the Tribune the other side of the world. properly represents the community. In-

stead of bearing all the expenses of the Fair, THE CONSTITUTION AND THE COURT. as the city which would derive direct pe-The recent expressions of Senator Edcaniary profit from it, it now seems to be munds, at the annual meeting of the Verthe Chicago idea to provide only the money mont Bar Association, upon the original to fill in a site not suited to the Fair, but packages decisions were outspoken and which will add millions of dollars' worth of positive. The Senator pointed out that the land to the area of the city, and to provide question as to the powers of the States buildings which will permanently ornaraised in these decisions would have made ment the city. In other words, Chicago's the union impossible, as without these money is only to be spent for the permanent functions which the States have exercised benefit of Chicago, and it is proposed to try for one hundred years, "not a single State and make the Government pay for getting would have gone into the Union." He declared his opinion that "the people of the up the Fair out of which her people will States should have the charge of the preser- make money. This is not only bad faith, but it is a

vation of their own autonomy, whether it relates to traffic in drugs, dynamite or intoxicating liquors," each of which would he impossible under the original package representatives and the act of the commisdecision. Either the poisonous drugs, the sion to which Secretary Windom has called explosives or the spiritous liquors are handled in the original packages in which propriation to pay princely salaries to its they are brought from other States. This plain speaking makes it pertinent to refer to another point which has been mentioned in these columns, but has been otherwise passed over, namely, that the alleged constitutional principle on which this decision is based is entirely a product of the imagination of the courts.

The whole theory of the original package decision is based upon the assumption that the constitution forbids any State to regulate commerce between itself and another State; but the fact is that no such prohibition is to be found in the limitations of the powers of States, in the United States Constitution. The whole theory is an inference that, because Congress is given this power. therefore no State can exercise it, in any form whatever. But this theory is shown to be baseless by an examination of other provisions connected therewith. In the same section and by the same enacting

seems as if even politics ought not to prevent a practical agreement as to what actually exists. Yet these are exactly the questions of fact upon which different political opinions lead

able.

officers, are most promising in the direction

of turning that enterprise into a scandal.

UNIQUE DISPUTES.

tific term which is only adequate to the

cipal administration informs the ladies that

the talk about the uncleanliness of the

One of the idiosyncransics-to use a scien-

on the work of paving as extensively as or city, has now about 80% miles of asphalt nave A very remarkable example of the way in ment which, according to the experience there, which Chicago is showing a disposition to is the cheapest pavement to maintain. Of the 1,500,600 square yards of this paving 325,000 were obtained the location of the World's Fair is laid this year and practically all the rest in the four years preceding. If Buffalo's experience concerning the economy of asphalt pavement can be relied on Pitt-burg's block stone pavemants are behind the times.

> THE observations of Prof. Holden, of the heavy-coated drew their garments tighter Lick University, have discovered in the moon parallel walls with tops two hundred feet thick changed the umbrella hand frequently and kept the free hand deep in the pocket. Gloves ooked warm and weather-warding, but they and not more than twelve hundred yards apart. The lunatics seem to have determined that weren't. Great cough-catching, chill-making they will beat any Chinese wall that this planet temper-testing, foot-speeding morning was that of yesterday, to be sure. A dry, snappy, belowhas produced. zero day in deep snow would be charming cheering, comforting in comparison. How

THAT is a remarkable, if accurate, straw

does such rain-charged, frost-laden, man of the coming election which the New York row-eating weather strike you, anyway World got by getting the figures from the Re-Does it debress, deaden, dismay? publican Chairmen of all the countles in Pennit befog, benumb, bewilder? The chances are it sylvania, each of the probable vote in his coundoes. The sunniest tempers cloud, the warmes hearts chill, the firmest hands tremble, the ty, and finding on summing them up that they gave Pattison a majority of 12,000. It will be brightest eye films, the surest foot stumbles, well, however, for the Pattison men to bear in the strongest shiver when such penetrating, mind that favorable pre-election estimates, perverse, pernicious, provoking air envelopes. even by Republican chairmen, are not half so Ugh! how clammy it is-colder than ice, flercer than frost, wetter than water. With lip sealed decisive as the votes in the ballot box. and head down you hurry on, passing friend

without a nod, bumping against enemies THE fact that one of the justices of the stumbling through the damp mirk with anothe New York Supreme Court is being sued on a stock-gambling debt, and pleads his inability to black mark against the world and its weather lodged in the mind's diary. Into office, store, pay because he has only \$15,000 a year to supshop, mill you bustle-sour, smileless, severe. Then the warm air begins to thaw you out; the port his family on, is not calculated to increase the public respect for the New York judiciary ace flushes, the hand stendies, the eye brightens,

the marrow meits, the shiver slowly slinks away. Then you "come to"-round up, STATISTICS of the duels in Italy for as it were. The smile broadens as the blood 12 years past reveal the interesting fact that warms, and the hot breath soon tickles your while the average of wounds in the duels-any lips and they laugh. Not such a bad world blood.drawn scratch being counted a woundis 11% to a duel, less than one man to the after all, is it? Ob, no, not for you and for me perhaps. But that palsy-provoking weather of yesterday touched the flesh, the blood, the hundred of the duelists was killed. This may seem to the rest of the world like a failure of natural justice; but the duelists will recognize very heart of all. You of the furry cape and heavy coat felt its clammy clutch; they of the that it still holds out dueling to them as a safe tattered, thin, thaeadbare garments shook and sighed. You of the carpeted palace could turn and pleasant amusement.

Now do the cannidates and organs furiously proclaim that they are immaculate

and their opponents devilish. This delirium will continue for the rest of the week and sanity may be hoped to;resume its sway a week from to-morrow.

OF course the Eastern papers all say that heat will warm, your loaf will feed, and the crumbs will glisten like grains of gold all along the shutting off of the natural gas from the puddling furnaces indicates a shortened the path that leads into and through the mist supply. They are unable to penetrate the to the mystery. depths of corporation policy that cuts of large consumers and at the same asserts that it has THE stage pistol in the hands of the amateur 'more gas than ever." actor is a deadly weapon.

TWENTY-FIVE millions of a requisition for the work of the Pension Bureau during the next two months means \$150,000,000 a year for

pensions. This is fairly liberal.

CONGRESSMAN DALZELL, a Washington course that if persisted in will wreck the telegram states, is preparing plans for a hand-some new \$25,000 residence at Washington. This enterprise. Indeed, the course of Chicago's does not look as if Brother Brennan's brass band has scared him very much, or the amusing threat that the Committee on Contested Seats attention, in using up the Government apwill throw him out.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

GENERAL SHERMAN is said to know how to If there is not a very sharp change of policy shake hands better than any American in pul the outcome will be the reverse of creditlic life.

> SENATOR LELAND STANFORD is understood to have spent a quarter of a million dollars on art during his recent European trip. ROSWELL P. FLOWER boasts that he repre-

sents in Congress a district that is richer than any State except New York and Pennsylvania. remarkabls character of the phenomenawhich have recently been developed in this MISS ANNOLD has written to her friends in England, aunouncing that her father, Sir Edwin Arnold, will shortly pay a visit to country, is the remarkably divergent views on questions of ordinary fact which are de-Australia. veloped by the differences in politics. The Asia farmer Mary Anderson is a failure

old story about the two men who had a dis-Her expensive farm in Colorado has been taken pute as to the colors on two different sides of possession of by coyotes and jack-rabbits. Her half-brother was her understudy in the role of farmer, and she left him in charge: but he wasthe shield is perhaps credible; but when it comes down to such questions of ordinary a failure, too. fact as the muddiness of streets, the prices of

JOHN HACKLEY, who has given a \$100,000 commodities or the profits on industry, it library building to Muskegan, Mich., worked his way to that city 20 years ago, a poor boy, on a lumber vessel. He was determined to su ceed, if it was in the wood, and it was. He made a fortune in lumber.

sult it sulkily coquetted with both, and at times t was hard to tell 'tother from which.

A TART reply is all that should be expected THE walters on the railway dining cars are upposed to be well trained. UGH ! Didn't you shiver and shake vester

Does

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

THE phonograph is the greatest tattler of the day morning? Beastly, wasn't it? No sun age. It can't even keep a secret, thick, muggy, misty, miserable weather. How the damp, cold air penetrated through thick, THE U. P.'s will not allow a man to marry his

tight-threaded clothing, too. The thinly-clad shook like stripped limbs before a stiff blow; eceased wife's sister. He can marry any other vife's sister, however.

BABIES are inveterate gum chewers. THE mosquito is always out foor blood. WILLIE WINKLE.

MUCH CHARITABLE WORK

accomplished by Mt. Washington G. A. R. Ladies the Past Year.

The reception given last evening by the Mt. Washington ladies of the Grand Army was largely attended. The guests were served with stage, rather than the race course. Th ogue is principally made up of horse lockey refreshments by the children of the local reterans, neatly attired in red, white and blue ostumes, and addresses were made by Past costumes, and addresses were made by Past Department President Mrs. C. W. Gerwig, of the Widows' Home Committeer Mrs. Linhart, President of Colonel W. H. Moody Circle; C. R. Shepler, Commander of Post 155, G. A. R.; Mrs. Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny;Coroner McDowell, and others. The work of the Mt. Washington ladies for the current year was reviewed, and showed a vast amount of charitable work done in visiting and caring for the sick and assisting the Widows' Home fund, with other charitable projects. Robert E. Naysmith was presented with an engrossed address on vellum beauti-fully illuminated by Mrs. Linhart, of Doquesne Heights, expressive of the thanks of the circle for assistance in augmenting the Widows' of most of the jests turning upon horses and racing. For these reasons, if for no other, "A Straight Tip" cannot be considered a piece of much marker. much merif. But the performance was very amusing in places, and, as a whole, entertaining-not be-cause of the play, but in spite of it. Of course, Mr. James T. or, as he usually is c-fled, Jimmy, Powers could not be on the stage for nearly three hours without causing at least 180 laughs, which is allowing but three laughs to a min-ute, a very moderate estimate. Mr. Powers much merit. for assistance in augmenting the Widows' Home fund as well as appreciation of Mrs. Naysmith's excellent work during two years' membership of Colonel Moody Circle.

GUESTS AND GOOD CHEER

Assist in Making a Wedding Anniversary an Enjoyable Affair.

which is allowing but three laughs to a min-ute, a very moderate estimate. Mr. Powers gives us a curious composite character, half dude, half sport, and makes lots of fun with it. Two or three sketches of a humorous sori in the best manner that formed part of his busi-ness in "The Drum Major" last year, he re-peated with excellent effect last night. These included his imitation of several dancers in a ballroom, and that of a fair damsei "doing up" her hair, and performing other interesting parts of her tollet. A new caricature of the same sort brought the famous Carmencita's Spanish dance into rulicule, But Mr. Powers needs some new songs, and his wonderful energy and A joyous occasion, that of the twentieth wedding anniversary, was celebrated last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boles, of Bellevue. Their the gas higher, brighter, warmer; they of the bare floors needs spare the coals and gnaw the lovely home was bright with many lights, adiant and fragrant with many flowers, and liled with guests and crusts. So when the chill comes, ye of the fur and the carpet, think of the lowly and the lled with guests and good cheer. Mr, and Mrs. Boles were the recipients of honest poor. Thank God! few there be in this land of heat and plenty. The few there are elegant presents in great numbers and the evening was one of rare pleasure to all. Gershould be sought for and solaced. Then when nert's orchestra furnished the music and Kenthe mists fall, the fogs cloud, the frosts fasten nedy the supper. over and on the earth your sun will shine, you

Pittsburg to Rob Connellsville. Bright, witty, vivacious and of great beauty, and belonging to one of the oldest and best stablished families in this part of Pennsylof the ladies it can be truthfully said that vania, is a young lady of Connellsville, whose Vania, is a young lady of Connellsville, whose frequent visits to relatives in this city have endeared hor to a large circle of admring friends, and to one in particular—so much so that he, a wealthy young glass manufacturer, has persuaded her to come to Pittsburg to re-side permanently. And the young lady, who last season was so charming a bridemaid at several aristocratic weddings in this city and vicinity, will be a more charming bride this season. they are all young and pretty, and that their voices are sweet and their dresses extremely tasteful and often costly. Miss Emma Hanle makes as much as can be made out of a part worth nothing, and Miss Della Stacey, and in-deed, all the indies are graceful dancers. The butterfly skirt dance is a particularly bright feature, and the singing of the Clipper quartet was unavaily mood.

First of the Season.

Pittsburg Female College will be given this sevening, in the college chapel. Mr. fheedore Salmon is the director of the affair, and those on the programme are Miss Lucile Eddridge, violinist; Miss Mary Kier, elocutionist; Mr. Karl Retter, pianist, and Mr. Harry Brockett,

Social Chatter.

"MISS ______, daughter of a prominent serchant, lives in East End, Mr. _____,

engaged in glass business-courtship of long duration-broken," is the significant note sent

sircle of friends for some weeks past.

tenor.

Stewart.

SURELY some law can be quickly made to reach the original package purveyors. Moh law is the only thing in sight now, however. The first soirce musicale of the season at the

A HOLLOW mockery-an echo.

MINISTER PHELPS managed to dodge an

Ohio Sheriff. Statesmen nowadays are as slick

SPARROW, chirping sparrow, saucy, chattering thing. In and out the caves forever flitting:

Do you for a moment think that you can sing? Do you never, never dream of quitting?

as they make them.

Sparrow, lively sparrow, saucy, chattering thing, Don't you fear the chilly winter weather?

Don't you ever tire when you're on the wing? Find that food is sometimes hard to gather! Sparrow, joyous sparrow, saucy, chattering

sparrow. Now I know why you defy the cold; Through your fluttering heart Love has sent an arrow

Leve and Hunger both have made you bold! Sparrow, cooing sparrow, saucy, chattering

thing, To your happy mate forever flitting. Love awaits your coming, O, speed the feathery wing:

Never, never, never think of quitting THIS is a cheerful campaign, at all events. There's not much red fire at this end of the

nwealth, however. How the circulation of some of the political

the wedding festivities. organs will drop after the election will simply

A STRAIGHT TIP.

James T. Powers in a New Farce Comedy-Joseph Murphy-An Irish Drama-Vari-

ety and Novel Curiosities. When Mr. Hoyt began teaching the public way to the moon. love Brass Monkeys, Tin Soldiers and the

pane of glass in it. defined as a loosaly constructed farce with in torvals of variety. Gradually the framework

of farce has been dropped by Hoyt's imitators ound the earth 12 times. -Missouri is not a bad State for water-

and the farce comedy as it is pre-sented generally to-day is nothing more nelons. Mississippi county sent 3,000 car bads of them to market. than straight vandeville dressed up in a little finer clothes than it usually wears in the -A bill to forbid and punish the making

couses given over entirely to that class of enof caricatures has been introduced into th Legislature of Vermont. tertainment. At the Bijon Theater last night the latest style of farce comedy was shown in -Young mules which have not been

"A Straight Tip," written-If any of it was over trained to kick are selling in Howard county, Missouri, at from \$49 to \$60. tot on paper-by John J. McNally. It is called a farcical satire, but the satire is not very -An Oil City milliner has a very unique

easily discerned, unless the whole performance novelty in the shape of a broom made from the wings of the English sparrow. may be taken as reflecting satirically upon the

-Faster steamers and swifter trains will make the circuit of the world in 50 days a pos-sible feat in the present generation. slang and jokes that are chiefly respectable cause they are old. The use of slang is per-

istible perhaps to almost any extent in far medy, but it should be intelligible at least e general public. Much of the language -About 200 letters are mislaid or miscargible at least t ried every day because of the identity of the name of the State of Washington and of the National Capital. he race course scene was entirely beyond th comprehension of the average man, and no one woman in a thousand could see the poin

-A prominent electrical engineer states that about 60 storage battery street railroad motors are now in operation in various cities of the United States and Europe.

-Sir William Petty predicted 200 years ago that the population of London would 000,090 in the nineteenth century-a more than verified by the event. reach ± 000,000 i

-An English company has purchased the petroleum field near Payta in Peru and expects to furnish oil enough for the whole of South America, Australia, China and Japan,

-A law has been promulgated at Harinnger, in Norway, to the effect that no girl shall be eligible for the marriage state until she is proficient in spinning, knitting and baking.

-The projected elevated road in Boston will almost graze the old South Church and the old State House and will cross very nearly above the ground of the famous Boston massa-CTC.

dance into radicule. But Mr. Powers needs some new songs, and his wonderful energy and comic bent hardly avail to lift a good deal of the play out of the slough of tediousness. Peter F. Daly plays a noing sport to the life; in fac, so very life-like is he and so true to the turf and the betting ring are his clothes, his language and his swagger that they are not al-ways agreeable. But he deserves credit for the verisimilitude of his impersonation. The same may be said of most of the other men in the cast, though the big actor and race tout pre-sented by Mr. Hart is the best of the minor sketches of life. -Mexico is called a republic, but, as a matter of fact, it is governed by an oligarchy of landlords. Some of these men own vast nomation, one possessing 500,000,000 acres of

-Justices of the Peace were first appointed in England by E iward III., in the year 1827, and in 1300-1 they were empowered to try feloules, while their wages were fixed by Rich-ard II. in 1889.

-As late as last Thursday the children of Abraham Lincoln Fritz, of Nardmont, Pa., picked two quarts of ripe strawber ries. This is a Sullivan county event of fruit

-Alaska exported during the past year, balebone, \$1,159,905; whale oil, \$172,500; codteature, and the singing of the Clipper quartet was unusually good. The race course scene is very realistic in most of its details, and the whole play is mounted, as it is acted, a great deal better than it deserves. An audience that even surpassed the Bijou's record for size gave generous en-couragement to Mr. Powers and his clever company. fish, \$555,090; salmon, \$3,355,000; gold (estimated) \$2,000,000; all other exports sufficient to make the total \$9,840,730.

-The total number of barrels of beer brewed in the United Kingdom in the year ending March 31, 1889, was 28, 614, 793, Of these 2,346,682 barrels were browed in Ireland, and 1.485,709 in Scotland.

-In China all the land belongs to the The excellent Irish comedian, Joseph Mur-State, and a triffing sum per acre, never altered pby, played Larry Donavan in the "Shann Rhue" last night with his accustomed force and through long centuries, is paid as rent; this is the only tax in the country, and it amounts to but about 60 cents per head.

Addie Las ingre with this accusioned torce and artistic skill. He was supported by Miss Belle Melville and a good company, and a large au-dience accorded him a warm welcome. The singing of "A Handfal of Earth" by Mr. Murphy was especially well received. The "Shaun Rhue" will be repeated this evening. -Four tame ducks have cost the county of Cascade, Mon., about \$800 owing to cross suits among neighbacs for trespase, perjury and threats of bodily harm. One of the men has been sent to the penitentiary.

-The British South Africa Company, it

is reported, has proposed to its employes that

any servant discovering a mine in the country

covered by the communy's charter will be made

-The Archbishop's throne, designed and

executed by Grinling Gibbons, which was pre-

sented to Canterbury Cathedral by Archbishop Tenison, has, it is said, for many years past been stowed away as lumber in a damp cellar adjacent to the cathedral cloisters.

-A number of ornithologists residing in

a co-proprietor of it with the company.

Harris' Theatre.

Grand Opera House.

company.

in by a friend regarding two young people, whose contemplated marriage has been an absorbing topic of conversation among their large It doesn't take much of a vehicle to carry Joseph J. Sullivan successfuly through a couple of hours to the gratification of an THE first dance of the Allegheny Cotill audience. As She iff Clutch, in "Later On," at the Bijou last season, he caused roars of will be given in the assembly room of the Moaongahela House this evening. The chaperons for the affair are Mrs. Simpson Horner, Mrs. laughter at his every appearance on the stage, as, indeed, he has always done in his special-Palmer, Mrs. H. W. McKee and Mrs. W. G. ties on the variety stage. This season he is starring with a company of his own in a play THE young people of the Heart and Hand Society, of the Third Presbyterian Church, met yesterday afternoon, in the church parlors, to

starring with a company of his own in a play put together for the purpose of allowing his unique affected awkwardness and peculiar Irish humor tull swing, and he takes it. The house was packed uncomfortably at both per-formances yesterday, and there was one con-tinuous roar o' laughter from the lime the cur-tain wont up until it dropped on the last act. Mr. Sullivan's grotesque peculiarities, indeed, preventing a full enjoyment of the dramatic scenes of the play by those who attend the theater to weep instead of to laugh. The music incidental to the piay is pretty and well the vicinity of Philadelphia have organized sew for the Orphans' Home. A song service the "Delaware Valley Ornithological Club." was held in the lecture room last evening. for the study of the birds of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey, with special referonce to their migration in the valley of the Delaware river. MISS ROSA FRIEDSAM and Mr. Henry Fink-Ipearl will be married to-day at 5 o'clock P. M. by Rabbi L. Mayer at the brido's home in Alle--The elephant is almost as amphibious gheny. A Western wedding trip will succeed to weep instead of to laugh. Incidental to the play is pretty and well incidental to the play is pretty and well

Davis' Fifth Avenue Muesum.

The typewriter contest at this house is

The World's Maseum.

Public Opinion.

or, as is often the case, cut

oot, Eight young ladies, all

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-London has more Scotch than Edinurgh.

-American railroads would reach half -In 1745 not a house in Maine had a like a farce comedy might pave been properly

-The rails in the United States would go

Coal smoke Pittsburg's old-time trademark, was vertues of the local landscape vesta day, of there was no cessation of the hum and bustl of machinery or of the tremendous activities of the town. With excelat steam-producing slack, deliverable at the mills for less than one dollar per ton, there is no need for fear about keeping up the fires on such an economical basis as no other city on the continent can duplicate. This takes no account, either, of the economies which improved methods of burning the coal artificial gas-plants and mixtures of oil will soon very generally introduce. From the best practical information, we leave no hesitation in believing the statement to be correct that very soon most of our manufactories will be getting their fuel at no higher rate than many of them have been paying of late to the Philadelphia Company.

The question of the domestic supply is of domestic consumers the cleanliness and convenience of the gas are important considerations; and we should be all very sorry to have to go back to the coal scuttle and to the tedious lighting of fires, and to the smoke and soot. If the rather sparse and not particularly explicit explanations of the Philadelphia Company are at all to be relied mona, the withdrawal of the gas from the mills is to ensure a greatly prolonged existence for and extension of the domestic supagong, but it is neither so cheerful nor encertain quarters that the company proposes billing the goose that lays the golden eggs; and it there is such an abundance of gas around the city as the company's high officials have time and again avowed, a big litt in rates will be a powerful incentive to other people to take up the problem of house supply.

We are evidently on the eve of some important changes as to the light and fuel will be only a question of time until the domestic consumers find the problem solved for them also. If one company does not do natural gas laws the field is open to all convers who have the capital to enter it.

IT WOULD NOT WORK.

A writer in the Fortnightly Review has without raising the price of food to the consumer." The idea does more credit to the ingenuity of the writer than to his good judgment; but it is interesting both as showproducts from the colonies, or from other be spent in bounties in making other im- that almost raise the doubt whether that portations cheaper.

This is a decided example of the way in undertakes to construe.

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for naturalization and bankruptcies, to establish postroads, to fix the standard of one side to assert that one thing is true and the weights and measures, to provide for organizing, desciplining and calling out the militia. Under the same rule of construction which forbids a State to regulate such inter-State commerce as comes within its territory, it would be forbidden to touch with its legislation the subjects of bankrupcy, weights and measures, to build a postroad or to organize its own militia: which reduces the entire theory of construction to an absolute absurdity.

Not only does this appear from the study of this clause, but when we turn to the clause of the constitution on the limitation of the powers of individual States we find there direct evidence that the Constitution expected the States to exercise a local regulation over commerce passing beyond their borders. We find there that "no State shall

the most interest now. It is true that to ports except what may be absolutely necessary for exercising its inspection laws." almost anything possible. The only possible purpose of inspection laws is to regulate; and here we have a direct recognition on the part of the Constitution of powers of the States, which the Supreme Court now asserts to be unconstitutional. In other words the decision of the judicial body appears to have overraied the written language of the Constitution itself.

It is true that there are some powers dele gated to Congress, such as the coinage of pdy. This is very cheer al and encour- money and the declaration of war, which cannot be shared with a subordinate power; concerning to see the intimation given in and it is to be recognized that under the Constitutional provision, if State legislato "raise" from ten to fifteen cents per thou- tion should conflict with the Congressional sand on the price. There is such a thing as regulation of any of these subjects, the supreme authority rests with the National Legislature. But that there is anything in the nature of inter-State commerce which makes it impossible in the absence of regulation by Congress of any branch of it, for a State to regulate that which originates or terminates in its territory, is simply an un-

founded theory. It was done by the States without friction for a hundred years; and question. If the mills can get artificial gas the right of the States to exercise exactly at less than 10 cents per thousand feet, it that power which is now denied them, was affirmed by two leading decisions of the United States Supreme Court itself, one by Taney with regard to this very subject of it another will. Fortunately under the the liquor traffic; and in the granger cases with regard to the regulation of railways It was reserved for the Supreme Court within the last five years to assert in one

States cannot do what they have done withdeveloped a plan by which England, as he out interruption for a century and for conasserts, "can retaliate on the United States | siderations which, to use the mildest term, to overrule both the precedents of their own body and the letter of the Constitution.

It may be deemed best by some people that the States shall no longer have power ing the dissatisfaction of England with our | to regulate the traffic in drugs and liquors, tariff policy and the case with which people the handling of explosives, to provide for can be og themselves on that subject. The the inspection of grains, meats or live stock, plan is to levy a duty on grain, meat, dairy or the settling of bankruptcies; to build postproducts and other food imported from the roads or to organize their militia. But if United States, only in cases where the im- that is best, the way to amend the Constituportation of such food from the English tion is not by the decision of the Supreme colonies can be encouraged. These duties Court. Yet these things are all prohibited ace to form a retaliation fund, which is to be to the States by the logical conclusion of the paid in bounties on the importation of food principle laid down in the original package decision. The case is an illustration of folcountries that admit English goods free of lowing out a line of legal theories, rather dury. This it is claimed would prevent the than constitutional principles, which have price of taxed tood from rising because what- led the Supreme Court so far away from its ever was charged on one importation would legitimate ground, as to produce decisions

streets is pure exaggeration, and that the streets are fine and well-kept thoroughfares. We can hardly imagine that any lay any imposts or duties on imports or exopinion, that there is no advance in the price of beans. In this State the Standard organs are trying to convince the oil producers that great wealth and prosperity has been conferred upon them by the Standard Oil Company; but obstinate producers persist in believing that when the premium is knocked off their oil, whenever the Standard has wiped out competition, they are losers to the extent of the reduction. This inability to agree upon common facts is so marked that it may be useless to say much about it; but the suggestion should be are able to recognize facts as they are dis-

our political system develops a method to not likely to rise above the level of a jawing match. railway case and in one liquor case, that the

officer's character. While he does not give those facts he asserts that if the man who shot Barttelot were tried before a fair-minded Enclish jury he would be acquitted. Having got the disput to this unsavory stage it is plain that the whole of the case must come out. But it is to be remarked with regard to Stanley's previous course, that if he said anything in his book about Barttelot, he should have given all the material facts. There was no middle course possible between that and leaving Barttelot entirely alone. THE Philadelphia Press remarks it as naving a political significance that the name of

Mr. Eyre, one of the Philidelphia Independent is pronounced as if it were spelled a-i-r. This is not half so pertinent, however, as the fact that the preductions of the Delamater papers are spelled w-i-n-d. lofty body has read the Constitution that it

THERE is instruction for Pittsburg in the fact that the city of Buffalo, which is carrying

MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON, of New York was formally ordained on Tuesday evening as a

pastor of the Church of Christ or Christian other to say that it is false. A rather amus-Scientists. She is a Boston lady, who has been ing illustration is found in the municipal preaching in New York for the last three years. elections of New York. There an organiza-She is the second woman who has been thus bonored, the other being Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddy. tion of ladies has been formed to work for

the founder of the sect. municipal reform, and the newspapers on MR. M. G. MULHALL, the well-known sta their side of the contest say that the ladies tistician, says that a good statistician should perceive the need of reform from the dirtiknow three or four modern languages, possess an easy income and good digestion, be able to study eight hours daily without sense of fatigue, ness of the streets which soil their dress and cause a gathering of filth in their skirts have no political tendepcies, pursue his labors whenever they go out for a walk. But the regardless of all around him, and never leave newspapers supporting the existing muni-

INCREASING IN MEMBERSHIP.

First Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Presbyterian Union.

stress of politics could raise a dispute The first annual meeting of the Presbyterian Union of Pittsburg and Allegheny was whether Pittsburg streets are dirty or not; yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the First but when we find the two parties in the same Church, on Wood street. There was a good atcity unable to agree whether there is mud tendance present, representative of the 125 members of the union. In the absence of Pres-ident Pitcairn, Rev. I. N. Hays occupied the or upsoiled purity on their streets, it makes

The same peculiarity appears in other The report of the Treasurer, Mr. William A phases of politics. The Democratic journals Shauw, was read, showing receipts for the year amounting to \$005, and expenditures \$99175, leaving a balance of \$10025. The receipts came from dues, and the expenditures were for three addresses delivered during the year by noted men and receptions tendered them while here are raising a great outery about a general advance of prices; and the Republican organs are equally positive in asserting that there is nothing of the sort. This diver-

while here. The names of 12 applicants for membership gence as actual facts finds an explanation in were received and will be acted on later. An election of officers then resulted as fol-lows: President, William McCreery; Vice the limited point of view illustrated that one Democratic organ bases its opinion on lows: rresuent, william McCreory; Vice President, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D.; Secre-tary, Rev. E. R. Donehoo; Treasurer, Wilson A. Shaw; Executive Committee, Robert A. Orr, Rev. John Fox, Harold Pierce, J. Frank Robinson and Rev. DeWitt M. Benham. an advance in the price of beer; while the Boston Advertiser shows that such talk is unfounded, from the conclusive fact, in its

A TIMELY RHYME

In Which Readers of The Dispatch Should

be Interested. A few verses in our esteemed cotemporary

the Saturday Review, are of timely importance: "Falling loud on our tympanum, fearful as the

erack o' doom; Speeding westward, awful, thund'ring; 'ils the Rudyard Kipling boom.

Rudyard Kipling, cifted stripling, praise and glory to his name.

osing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pinmade to such disputants that until people nacle of Fame."

This graceful recognition of a new developcussion is useless. Reasoning that is not ment in the literary world is especially inter based on real facts is worthless; and until esting owing to the fact that the biggest gun that Mr. Kipling has yet loaded will be heard insure an agreement as to such things as the in THE DISPATCH on November 9 through the mud on the streets, all its discussions are beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

Of Interest to Evangelicals.

THE Barttelot-Stanley controversy has Rev. W. M. Stanford, A. M., editor of The Evangetical, will deliver an address this evenreached a queer and far from edifying stage in ing in the Fulton Street Evangelical Church on the disruption new going on in the Evan-gelical Association, its causes and what it will lead to. All Evangelicals of both cities are es-pecially requested to be present. an interview from Stanley asserting that in his remarks on Barttelot's failure in his book he suppressed facts out of consideration for that

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Captain John Ferguson. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILLIPSBURG, PA., October 27. - Captain Jot guson died at his residence here yesterday at 1 Captain Ferguson was 30 years of age. For

about 50 years he had been a prominent riverman, having for several years owned and commanded the steamer Tom Scott.

William Bruce Jack

his home in Allegheny at the age of 24 years. He his home in Allegheny, at the acts of stars, the was a son of Dr. William Jack, of 44 Chestnut street, Alcgheny. The functal will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30. Interment at Ebenczer.

Rev. L. L. Crawford.

SANDY LAKE, PA., October 27.-Rev. L. L. Crawford, a minister of the United Presbyterian Church and editor of the Neue, Sandy Lake, died early yesterday morning of heart disease, after a long illness.

Don'T grow nervous, ladies and gentlemen. The world will still revolve, and it will be just as goo a world after the election as it is now. Politics are a mere pastime, you know.

> THE speculators who have been bulling silver allion got the worst of it.

PHILADELPHIA has a crazy Count. And so has the whole country, thanks to Porter's cate

FREE trade in the voting line is popular in Pennsylvania now. off any subject till he has worked out the re-

> THE wind must sound husky to an ear of Now look out for big sensations,

Great political creations, Records raking. Every scheme will be unloaded, Every plot will be exploded, Records shaking. Candidates to straws are clinging In this last week for mud-slinging-How time flies!

Be prepared for cries of boodle And political flapdoodle-Campaign lies!

THE Philadelphia barbers have concluded at the Blue Laws are relics of barberism, and want them cut out of the Constitution.

WHY not let the candidates settle their disoutes in a 20-foot ring with two-ounce gloves? contest there. A prize fight is about on the same moral plane

as a campaign. MR. FORAKER IS quite cheerful since Con gress adjourned without calling for the report of that ballot box investigating committee.

THE double-jointed man can look both ways for Sunday.

THE snake used by Sarah Bernhardt in "Cleopatra" merely crawls through its part.

NOAH was the first navigator on record who an his vessel aground. AFTER the 4th of next November-The day we vote, you know-One thing we hope you will remember:

Don't say, "I told you so." MARY ANDERSON'S husband has fallen heir

to \$300,000. Mary made this engagement pay, didn't she?

THE Philadelphia Press says: "Bobert E. Pattison is beaten." If some bets are made on this tip you may wish you hadn't furnished it,

SOME of the free trade editors are trying to convict the McKinley bill of shoplifting.

It's a scold day for some women at all times. A CLEAN city government should insure

ean city streets, shouldn't it? CARL SCHURZ syys the new tariff bill is a

most monstrous imposition upon the people. How about Schurz?

Is Civil Service Reform played ont?

HUSBAND and wife are the best judges of each other. Nobody else has a right to express an opinion.

THE free traders would condemn the tariff without a trial. This is not fair.

THE freer the schools the freer the people.

William Brace Jack died yesterday morning JOHN SHEEMAN Says no good ever came of third party. How about the first baby, John? THEY didn't have to call Pattison a thief and

a scoundrel more than once, did they? Honest, fearless men always meet direct charges

promptly.

THE weather was in a bad way yesterday. It didn't know whether to snow or rain. As a re-

MISS HELEN W. LEECH rendered, and the quartets and duets of girls are pretty, young and sweet-volced. Take it altogether, "Black Thorn" may be safely set down for a highly successful week's run. centh ward teacher, has resigned her position and will be wedded Thursday to Mr. Edwin A. Smith, a prosperous young business man of Pittsburg. Harry Williams' Academy

MRS. EDWARD O'NEIL, of Sewickley, who Lester and Williams' London Novelty and gave such an enjoyable and brilliant reception last Thursday, will be hostess to a small com-Gaiety Company held the boards-and the udience in a continual roar-last night at pany on the evening of the same day this Harry Williams' Academy. The burlesque, week.

'Me and Jack," was received with instant ap-THE marriage of Miss Bessle Murphy and proval. A round dozen of handsome womea, Mr. George F. Wagner, both of the East End, will be celebrated this evening at the home of sch of whom is an artist in her role, aided and abetted by variety men of ability, rendered a above the shows for which the Academy is so deservedly popular. Miss Estrella Sylvia, as Prince Dandyline, and later in a variety of "passen!," mule a hit. The singing of the Washburn sisters was excellent, and they had to answer encores until they were tired out. To say that Gallagher and West, "Me and Jack," "took" the audi-ence is one way of expressing a degree of popularity for a first night not always attained. They were excendiatingly tunny, and made a most decide l hit. Sid Euson and Miss Annio Queen had a sol-to with the gloves in a burlesque on the Slavin-McAuliffe match. Later the pair took part in a sketch in which some excellent singing, dancing and "busi-ness" was witnessed. The performance closed on a happy adjustment of the diffeulties in the burlesque, in which the heroine comes out in triumph and the bold, had haron is very prop-erly defeated. The costuming of the piece was excellent. It is bound to have crowded houses during the rest of the week. the bride's parents, on Meadow street. performance which was, if anything, much An entertainment and social will be given by the Y. P. S. C. E. and Mission Band of the Southside Presbyterian Church this evening. LAWYER P. A. KNOX, a big man physically and intellectually, from Greene county, was in the city yesterday. MRS. H. B. EIBCH. 642 Penn avenue, has invited several friends to a 12 o'clock luncheon to-day.

MR. EDWARD EVERETT will to-day marry Miss Mary Golden, of Braddock. MRS. JOHN ARTHURS, of Boquet street, reeives this afternoon HALLOWEEN parties and frolies are the

order of the week. MRS. J. DAWSON CALLERY gave a card party last evening.

BLAINE'S CANTON SPEECH

NEW YORK Slar: Secretary Blaine's appearance in the McKinley district is an evi-dence of the desperation of the Republican

typewriter, have entered for the race, which WHEELING Intelligencer: Blaine knocks promises from yesterday's record to be a close the socks off Schurz, Germany has turned one. The fair contestants occupy a raised stage her back on the policy which Schurz wants his adopted country to adopt after the rest of the in the hall on the second floor, and they have every facility for making fast time. The nomes world has discredited it. of the young ladies are not given, and they are

WHEELING Register: What Mr. Blaine said known by numbers simply. The contest is in his "Twenty Years of Congress," of the prossuperintended by Prof. Smart, of the Eclectic Shorthand and Business College of this city, perity of the country under the Walker tariff Shorthand and Business College of this city, which guarantees the genuineness of the race. It is a very pretry sight to see the young ladies putting in their best licks on the delicate ma-ohnes, and the large audience, in which were many who had never seen typewriters in opera-tion, were deeply interested in the exhibition. The prizes, amounting in all to \$300, are large enough to stimulate the contestants, and an ex-citing race is in sight. There is a good and varied performance in the theater. James Irwin does wonders on the high trapeze, He balances binself on his head on the trapeze, and does all sorts of things, eating, drinking and smoking, in that position. Harry Fink's balancing of light and heavy weights, Lavam's feat on an invisible alack wire, Charles Kana's musical act, and Cooper and Copperfield's character sketch are also good features. Samson, the breaker of iron and other very solid things is another curiosity. e cannot explain away now. He was not trying to make votes for the Republican party when he wrote the book. Now he is-under pressure. His speech at Canton is simply Blaine contradicting Blaine and history. CLEVELAND Plain Deale .: Mr. Blaine, although urging that Mr. McKinley be returned to the House, had not a word to say for the McKinley bill. He could not, without stultifying himself, eulogize a measure that he had publicly declared over his own signature did not contain "a section or a line that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or anothe barrel of pork."

TOLEDO Commercial: Hon. James G. Blain ade a telling speech in Major McKinley's district, heartily indorsing Ohio's champion of protection for re-election. The Democracy

have been hugging the delusion that such ill-felling existed between these great men as The greatest curiosity at this popular house would prevent one favoring the other. Mr. Blaine's course dissipates the foolish belief. is little Annie Nelson, who, alth the smallest people in the world, has a voice of unusual sweetness and power. Che Mah, the Republicans are pulling together. royal Chinese dwarf, remains here also, and NEW YORK Tribune: Mr. Blaine's prese John Thompson, the blind checker player, who in Mr. McKinley's district rallying the Republicans of Ohio to the support of that great is willing to play a match with anyone at the is whing to play a mich with a hyper at the popular game, and can whitle to beat most Yankees. The baby monkey, and some re-markably vecomous and terrible scakes of rare species are on exhibition. In the theater the Howard Brothers Specialty leader, effectually dispels the free trade sion that there has been any break in the party ranks. His reply to the assumption of Mr. Schurz and Mr. Wells that the good times following 1844 were caused by the enactment of a

In the theater the Howard Brothers Specialty Company gives an entertaining performance. The Howard brothers themselves are very clever, and they are followed by Jerome, who does some wonderful contortion acts, Acker and Collins, the musical comodians, Roseland and Morton, the change artists, and Val Vino, who does some curious feats of Japanese jugging. In spite of the weather a great many people ea-joyed the World's big programme yesterday. low tariff is most effective and powerful. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Mr. Blaine has akep away a lot of Democratic thunder and has turned their guns on themselves. Stand up now, ye Democrats, and answer. Are ye for reciprocity hand-in-hand with protection? No, every one of ye, save a few who are not yet blind, are for unrestricted, unconditional free trade. Mr. Blaine knows it, the Republican

party knows it, everyone knows it who is can-From the Detroit Free Press.1

This is a very good time of the year to re-CINCINNATI Enquirer: The strong point of the occasion was on the bauner which the Dem-ocrats displayed in the streets, quoting from nember that the real public opinion is the best attainable average of the judgment of responsible people, and also that these people are not me's letter to Senator Frye touching the McKinley hill: "There is not a section or generally found in places of public resort, but are apt to be of the quieter kind who "say nothine in the entire bill which will open up the market to another bushel of wheat or barrel of flour." True, Mr. Blaine and Senator candidates. It is the talk and the thought of Aldrich "coopered up" the bill after that ob-servation was made, but they still left it in an and city homes, that determines the only real and the only effective public opinion. experimental shape.

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an animal as the hippopotamus. They can stay under water five minutes at a time without any inconvenience and they swim like ducks. Fre-quently they are carried into a river or creek in the summer time to bathe, and like the water so well that it's a hard matter to get them out of it them out of it.

-Take a pencil and multiply-twice two are four-twice four are eight-etc., and you will find that in the twentieth generation you had 1,048,576 ancestors, without counting the intermediate generations, and in the thirtieth generation you had over 1,000,000,000 of ancestors, without counting those between yoursell and the thirtieth.

-A careful survey of Westminster Abbey. taken under the direction of the Royal Com-mission, which has just adjourned its sittings. mission, which has jost adjourned its mitings, has made known the fact that there still ro-main 90 places within the edifice where inter-ments may take place. It is pointed out that taking the average of the last contury, it will be a long time before these 90 places are dust or be a long filled up.

-Hares and rabbits confine their maneuvers chiefly to a succession of vigorous kicks, delivered by the hind legs in the act of jumping over each other. A fight between two hares is a droll sight, appearing much like a jumping match, the skipping exercise being sept up with tremendous correy and nerver but a blow from the leg of a hare is no langhing matter for the recipient, who occasional finds itself knocked out of the world alt gether.

-Among smaller birds perhaps none wage war more desperately than the English domesticated rohin. A writer in Longman's Magazine says that an invalid friend of Mogazine says that an invalid friend of his was amused for six consecutive days by the antice of other robios, which came regularly at $10:50 \pm M$, and fought a duel on the lawn out-side his window. The combat invariably lasted until one or two became too exhausted to re-cover his legs, whereupon the victor would setze him and triumphantly drag him round the inclosure. cenuine novelty, and a very pleasing one to boot. Eight young ladies, all experts on the

HUMOR AND FANCY.

Primary-The collection.

Secondary-The nomination.

Tertiary-The election. - Chicago Globs, "It's very hard," sighed the gus meter; "I

always register, but I can't vote.-Puck It is natural enough that a man who runs

for office should take advantage of race preju-dices. - Chicago Times.

A .- How much Miss Homely looks like B. -Yes, the resemblance is positively frightful. -Texas Siftings. her mother.

"I'm alraid your remark cut Mr. Chest-

"Nonsense! Mr. Chestnut is a Philadelphian." -New York Sun.

The cards of invitation to a fashionable

wedding in Washington bear the surprising words "No presents." To some persons this in-novation will rob matrimony of one of its great-est charms.-New York World.

Tuffer-How, was the boxing exhibition

Singger-You'd say so if you saw some of the

A young woman who had a check for \$14

on a certain Detroit bank presented it at the cashier's desk, and he politely said:

she took it over to the deak and wrote on the

"I want this money awful had yours truly please

Hojack-A great deal of attention is being

devoted to airships nowadays. Passifer-Yee, just as has been the case for

Hojack-I didn't know that aerial navigation was a matter of investigation so long ago as that, Passifer-O, yes; there has been trouble over heirships ever since Eau and Jacob traded in

The first performance of a new play was

a perfect failure, nevertheless a weil-dressed gen-tleman in the audience persisted in calling for the

author. Another party sitting alongside of the voctorous gentleman said to him: "in the name of common sense, why do you persist in calling for the author of this wretched

piny"" "That's just it. I must see the man who is capable of writing such rubbias. The author: Bring out the author! Hurrahi Bravel"-Tesus

a good show? Siugger-First rate. Tuffer-Any marked features in the entertain

fellows that got hit, - Chicago Globe

.You will please indorse it, miss,"

pay the bearer. - Detroit Free Press.

hirthrights, - Chicago Inter Ocean,

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