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EXAMPLES OF CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION Some of the documents which are being cir-

culated by the Republican management of this State present a remarkable commentary on the species of argument which can be resorted to in a desperate strait. Put in juxtaposition these arguments are a remarkable lesson on the very small value placed on principle when votes are sought.

One of these circulars which have come within our notice is addressed to the order of American Mechanics, and calls for that vote because seventy-five per cent of Pattison's support will come from the Catholics. As a sort of cross-match in the political team is another addressed to Catholics urging them to vote against Pattison, because he vetoed an application for Merey Hospital, and is nothing but a Methodist, anyway-or some argument coually pertinent. Besides the poor taste of trying to import sectarian prejudices into politics, the suggestion that the Mechanics must support Mr. Delamater because of the implication that he does not favor the Catholics, and the Catholics must support him because he is more friendly to them than Pattison, has an especial beauty when each side finds out the sort of pabulum that is being served up to the other.

Another interesting specimen of the same sort is a circular addressed to the saloon keepers. Here we find the damning fact demonstrated from one of Gov. Pattison's messages that he recommended "a higher license than was then imposed in order to limit the number of saloons," and said that care should be taken as to the necessity and conduct of the licensed taverns. As this was exactly the policy adopted by a Republican Legislature and signed by a Republican Governor, in the shape of the present license law, one would imagine it rather difficult for a Republican committee to make material out of it for an attack on Pattison; but that body proudly surmounts any such obstacle as that by promising the saloon keepers that if Delamater is elected the Brooks law will be amended and an excise commission established. The character attached to that commission by this circular is shown in the final assertion that every man who has a license, who ever had a license, who has unfortunately been refused a license or who expects in the future to apply for a all built. license," must vote for Mr. Delamater.

tions by telegraph was that the bucket shops were taking business which would otherwise go to the Board of Trade. Yet the backet shop business was correctly stated to be pure gambling; and the Board of Trade therefore placed itself in the attitude of en-

deavoring to swell its revenue from the commission on gambling. There is no doubt that it derives an immense profit from that source. Vast as is the legitimate amount of trade handled on the Chicago Board of

Trade, its total sales are several times the THIBUNG BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign auverthers appreciate the con-tempore. Home advertuers and frience of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made amount of actual products received and The speculation in such bodies affords remarkable illustration of a general evil,

> namely, the perversion of legitimate institutions into illegitimate fields. Grain exchanges, stock exchanges and petroleum exchanges are necessary institutions. Business could not be transacted on the modern scale without them. But the commercial

betting which is carried on there is not only unnecessary but it is an ungalified evil; and yet it has often attained a volume several times that of the legitimate transactions. The fact pointed out by the Secretary of the Chicago Board, that the gambling is against their rules only makes the toleration of the evil more glaring. The Chicago Board will have a good defense against the attacks of the Alliance, when it enforces its rules and expels the gamblers.

THE SOUTH PENN ENTERPRISE.

The prompt manner in which Governor Pattison has given our cotemporaries, the Delamater organs, a lesson on the way in which an upright candidate can meet charges against his record in public affairs, and leaves the onus decidedly on them of

producing even an excuse for the publication of such manufactured campaign stuff. Since the South Penn matter has been brought up, however, there is another very interesting phase of the subject presented at the same time, by the confirmation of the reports that the Vanderbilt interest had inereased its holdings in the Reading road, and the revival of the old story that it will now resume the South Penn enterprise and open up that connection between the Reading lines and the Vanderbilt roads in this That story has appeared, in various shapes

and guises, so (requently before, that it does not afford much basis for very solid expectations at present; but the history of the whole matter leaves certain things as beyond dispute. First among these is that the Vanderbilt interests both in the Reading and about this city would be immensely enhanced, by the completion of the half-built line that connects them. The history of the corporate deal by which in contravention of good faith and in violation of the Constitution that enterprise was smothered, and of the vigorous measures by which Governey Pattison and Attorney General Cassiday brought that deal to a halt until the end of their administration is familiar to our people. During the succeeding four years, however, it has gradually dawned upon the public that the prohibition of the Constitution and

the mandate of the courts was being quietly ignored, until within the last year, in interviews on this subject, representatives of the Pennsylvania Railrond did not think it worth while to cosceal their understanding that their corporation had control of the South Penn in defiance of courts and Constitution alike. If that is the case, the Vanderbilts cannot extend the Reading to Pittsburg without building a new line, which would be quite a different matter than finishing a line of which the roadway was nearly

With regard to the connection of this tions. matter with the present political contest the tendency of some people to get politics people who recognize the public interest in the South Penn and the public right to any plane more objectionable than this the have it built, will have no difficulty in perceiving that one of two things must be true. Either the Vanderbilts have retained control of the South Penn, in which case it will be built, and the State will have to thank for that benefit the vigor and independence of tending very strongly in the direction of Robert E. Pattison in stopping that corhaving out its canal along the bank of the porate deal; or the transfer of control has Ohio river from the Beaver to the Davis been made to the Pennsylvania Railroad in wanton defiance of all law, which must be charged to the subservience of the Repubing information on the aggregate cost of the lican administration; in looking the other work; but the question whether it should be way while the great corporations coolly trampled under foot their legal restrictions. will depend very largely upon whether the In either case the course indicated to peo-Ohio river will not be improved by locks | ple who wish the State Government adand dams between Davis Island and the ministered independently and for the intorest of the people is made equally clear. donth might not be contemplated for the In Robert E. Pattison they can have an river as for the canal they can certainly be executive who stands on the platform harmonized sufficiently to make each con- created by his acts, that the Constitution and the laws must be enforced against the richest and greatest as well as against the was made at the last session of Congress for humblest. In his opponent they have a a dam at Beaver. That indicates the very | candidate who represents the practical political idea that the Constitution need not slack-watered before the canal even with an be enforced, or can be construed out of existence, where it conflicts with the interest finished. Certainly, the two enterprises should of great corporations or influential candi-Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania have a direct interest in the building of a new and competing line to the East; but the whole State has a far greater interest in the maintenance of the principle that its lundamental law is supreme over all classes. A remarkable instance of the way in which the violation of this principle can spread hardship to all classes is afforded in this city at present. Many important streets in the residence wards of the city which were graded for paving this year, are to be left unpayed for the winter because the contractors could not get cars to haul the paving stones here. A good share of the people of Pitts burg must wade in the mud this winter and undergo great difficulty in getting necessaries of life delivered at their houses bedefense of the legitimate work of the boards cause the railway facilities of Pennsylvania are inadequate; and the railway facilities are inadequate because the principle vindicated he makes are largely correct, and need not by Gov. Pattison's administration, that be repeated here. With regard to the fact the Constitution is supreme over the coporations, has been ignored and abandoned by the gambling transactions on the board, that | the succeeding Republican administration. The South Penn affair from beginning to products, one needs only to read the rules of end shows the need of such men as Pattison. the board. Any evidence of such dealings be they Democrat or Republican, in the administration of the State Government. Had he remained Governor four years longer, existence of such rules on paper are con- there is no hazard in saying that the South Penn road would have been in running operation to-day. THE thoughtfulness of Mr. Phillips, the Congressional candidate in the Twenty-fifth the district, when at the inception of the shut-down movement he stipulated that a proportion of the profits should go to the well drillers, is likely to prove like the "bread cast upon the waters which returneth after many days." At that time Mr. Phillips could not have foreseen that he would be a candidate for Congress, but now that he is before the people in that ca-pacity the Well Drillers' Union bears cheerful estimony to his action. The shut-down movement was no great help to the oll regions; it did not materially improve the condition of the producers; but Mr. Phillips is entitled fairly to the credit now being given him for securing provision for the labor which was affected by it

meet the calls of charity, not to mention the principle that charity begins at home. The Mayor should suggest the formation of a department of charities, which would perhaps af-

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efore you take him into your parlor. ford the head of the city, in that noble cause, a chance to enjoy patrons ge instead of poverty. THE villinge blacksmith. Did you know him

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A VERY general manifestation of female vanity is to try to squeeze a No. 5 foot into a No. 3 shoe. This is more painful but less ridiculous than the phase of masculine vanity which manifests itself in the case of some of If you cut your first tooth where uncaged birds sing you know him well. There he is, a grimy ghost of the past, a never-vanish-If you our politicians at the other end of the body by wearing a No. 10 hat on a No. 5 head.

ing memory-the singing, whistling, hammer-ing giant of your youth. Don't you hear the anvil music, feel the bellows' breath, see the THE report that the Supreme Court of the State of Vermont has decided that railway pools are not illegal is probably due do a conrainbow-tinted flame in the black old forge fusion between pools and simple agreements to now as you did then? Surely the picture was maintain certain schedules. All legal decisions painted to stay. There you are now at the open door. O how the sparks dance to the anvil's and all enactments agree that the pooling of traffic is illegal. Still, since the United States song: how the bellows roar; how the red iron shines against the smith's black face; how Supreme Court has very nearly come to the enclusion that the provisions of the United the huge sledge stroke tires the helper's brawny arm: how the little hammer bounces under the tates Constitution are unconstitutional, it would not be surprising to find a State court big hand of the village blacksmith. Tip boom, tip boom, tip boom, tip, tip, tip, t-l-p-p, sang the light and heavy strokes, and your little feet which holds that the principles of the common

broken until after they die.

along.

TREES leave but don't take their trunk

HARK! I hear the drum's rat-tattle:

Heavy wheels o'er cobbles rattle.

See the torches and the streamers-

"Make way there for Brennan's Band!"

See, they halt. I hear some cheering;

Now the gallant band is beering. There they start with "Yankee Doodle"-

But, great heavens! Are they looney?

They'll kill him with "Aunie Rooney."

Lashed by "Johnnie, Get Your Gan;"

Too much cool beer for "Annie Laurie."

They have good wind as well as sand.

But they blow, the people scorning, New "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

For everything goes with Brennan's Band

Now "Hail Columbia, Happy Land;"

There! The steeds start on a run,

Hist! The notes are a trifle awry.

But I cannot hear the screamers.

Now I hear the cop's command:

Royal notes for Billy's boodle.

Now I hear the shrill piccolo,

And the piercing cornet solo;

MR. HIRSCH, the United States Minister Can't you hear it now? Of course you can, as at Constantinople, has succeeded in proving plainly as you hear the song your mother sang. that he has a very definite idea of his mission And wasn't the smith your friend? Of course he to protect American citizens. A citizen of this was. You weren't afraid of his big, black, calcountry having been arrested on trivial grounds, lous hands, was you? Soft as a woman's when they stroked your frowsy head, to be sure. And Mr. Hirsch promptly forced not only his release but an apology for his arrest, and is now de how he could sing, too-winded and lunged like his big bellows, wasn't he. Of course he led nanding damages for false arrest. the hymns in the little village church and took charge of the Sunday school-for surely your MR. REED's declaration that "consolida-

tion is the life-blood of trade" is calculated to create the suspicion that the Speaker relies upon his imagination for his facts and the Trust advocates for his theories.

"MR. MCALEER is going to keep a close ratch on Mr. Vaux, and Mr. Vaux is going to keep a close watch on the Fourth ward," says Delamater organ of Philadelphia. And the Republican managers who are raising such a cry about the importance of the tariff issue, aving refused to improve the chance of gaining a Congressman in that district, will watch both McAleer and Vaux for opportunities of trading with them for votes on the Governorhip, which do not affect the tariff at all.

THE Attorney General of New York may have been rather deliberate in enforcing it on the minds of the Sugar Trust people, but he seems to have made them at last understand that when the courts say the Trust must be dissolved it must be dissolved. That is the difference between this case and the result of the South Penn injunction suits.

law are illegal.

SINCE our triends, the enemy, brough out that South Penn matter, a full discussion of the subject is likely to turn it into a boom erang.

MR. BALFOUR'S admission that there has been damage to the potato crop in Ireland, off-set by his claim that there can be no suffering there because most of the Irish laborers who did harvest work in England have saved as much as \$40 each, is evidently intended to show that Great Britain has a statement which can discount Jay Gould's one-suit-of-clothes idea all to nothing.

THE suggestion of the Chicago Mail, that all the officers of th ; World's Fair Commissio shall decline their salaries, as President Palmer has done, except so much as may be necessary for actual expenses, is likely to be regarded as satire. It indicates a belief on the part of the suggester that the officials do not know what they are there for.

> Nothing can tire Brennan's Band. THE fall is "the saddest of the year when it is characterized by the fall of such an See! The halt, the blind, the poor excessive amount of rain. Greet "Bold Brennan on the Moor."

Ab, there's a tune the gamins hail, PERSONAL MENTION. It's "Who dare tread on my coat tail?" But the cool night breeze now makes the RUDYARD KIPLING keeps a rifle and a de shiver;

They'll surely die on "Suance River." canter of whisky in his sanctum RUSSELL B. HARRISON has been propos But I'll have you to understand Nothing's too rich for Brennan's Band. for membership in the New York Press Club. MRS. OSCAR WILDE is compiling an alpha petical dictionary of Shakesperean quota-

City Noises.

No crowned monarch in Europe is more cult to get at for au interview than Arthur Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland. It is feared in Washington that General Belknap's estate will prove to amount to but very generous. MISS MILDRED FULLER, the daughter of Tacoma, about January 1. HON, JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN dined with the Saturday Club, in Boston, Saturday afternoon Dr. Holmes, Mr. Lowell, and Frederick Law Olmstead were among the guests. SIE JOHN PULESTON'S younger daughter, Alice, who was born in the United States while her father was a partner with Jay Cooke, will soon marry Francis Gaford Brenton. BISHOP KEANE, President of the Catholi University in Washington, who delivered a divinity locture at Harvard last week, is th first of the sect to appear under such auspices. WILLIAM L. SCOTT, of Erie, who has been race horses. MISS A. B. CLEGHORN a Hawaiian Princes and in the line of succession to the throne of Honolulu, arrived in New York from Europe on Sunday. She is shortly to wed a well-known Englishman, LOUIS KOSSUTH is still engaged at his hom in Turin, Italy, in writing his memoirs, the com pletion of which is made slow work by his great age-he is now 88 years old-and his habit of running into diffusive details. friends: "I have no doubt that about next August the Presidental party will come ou here, and I shall try to fix the date for the opening of the university at Palo Alto in order to secure the President's presence." THE latest of the society writers is Mrs Ruth Dana Draper, who has a pretty little story in one of the November monthlies. Mrs. Draper is a daughter of Hon. Charles A. Dana and the wife of Dr. William H. Draper. She is exceptionally clever and brilliant, FRAULEIN MARIE ESSIPOFF has received as a wedding present from her father, a wealthy Viennese merchant, a book which is said to be the costliest volume in existence The binding is of the richest tooled morocco, and each of the 100 leaves is a bond of 1,000 THE son of Senator Hiscock, an able young lawyer, Albert K. Hiscock, is in Syracuse just now, packing up his household effects to re-move with his family to Tacoma, Wash. He went out there about a year ago to look over the State of Washington, and decided that it was a good place to live and grow up with the THE health of young Mrs. Blaine is mandivery rapidly. She now goes about with no other aid than that of a cane, and she does no have to lean very heavily even on this for sun port. Her face has filled out so that her pret ness-much of which consisted of the plump outlines and dimples-has returned, and then is a decided improvement in the cheerfulness of one of the most widely discussed invalids of the year. THE report that Prince Ferdinand of Hohen collern, heir presumptive to the crown of of Hohenlohe-Langenburg. From the New York World.] The simple rule in these matters ought to b that all unnecessary noises in the streets ar uisances, to be abated as such. The enforce ment of that rule by the police would add greatly to the comfort of life in a great city. and would inflict neither harm nor hardsh ipon anybody.

nigh unto death, and says he is the victim of SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON "a spirit machine." It is probably located in a

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It's best to take a man into your confidlistillery. HERE lies a man who broke the law died: On scaffold high he lost all hope,

in the budding days? Can't you see him now-sooty, leathered, whiskered, strong? Don't when the expert hangman's knot was tied. your memory bear his photograph, retain a sketch of the village smithy-wide-doored, Though strong, he couldn't break the rope. earth-floored, begrimed-revolting yet inviting, cold yet warm, noisy yet melodious? SULLIVAN gets well paid for having a box i the theater every night. TAILORS can easily measure a man.

SOCIETY'S PLEASURES. Receptions and Weddings Calling Out the Ultra Fashionable of the Two Cities-Thursday Will Have Her Usual Quota of Life's Leading Events. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCleave, in Hazelwood, was the scene last evening of a brilliant reception, attended by 150 representatives of the city's fashion and shuffled, your fingers tapped and your heart kept time to the spark-making symphony. wealth. From 6 until 11 the reception rooms

were crowded, and pleasure reigned supreme. Witty ladies and gallant men vied with each other in making it one of the most pleasant oc casions ever enjoyed in the city's suburbs. The host and hostess were everywhere present, and saw to it that there were no "wall flowers," but made it pleasant for all. Caterer Hagan had charge of the refres ments, and they were served elegantly and abundantly. All in all, one could not conceive

village blacksmith was a good man. No-yes. think the ayes have it, anyway. But your smithy was just live mine-musical, flery, black, squatty. There you first saw the iron twist and

bend under a giant arm and heavy hand. There you first saw the fire eat up the wet coals, There you first saw Might. There you saw the first mystery. There your teeth first tasted the Perhaps the leading event of the social sea-son in the East End will be the reception to be grit of life. There you first learned that some weat fell in the struggle. There you first heard toil's song. There you first saw life's scars, burns, bruises, grease and grime. But the village blacksmith was meek though strong.

the anvil merrily sang, the hammer and the sledge are ringing in your ears still-Tip boom. tip boom, tip boom, tip, tip, tip, t-i-p-p-p! THE wills of strong-minded men cannot be THE skirt dancers have a tight hold on the

A GREAT many people act as if they had their souls in pawn and lost the ticket. A DAY OF PLEASURE.

Two Receptions Given by Mrs. Judge Stow

Mrs. Francis Semple, formerly Miss Mc Knight, was honored yesterday by a reception given by Mrs. Judge Stowe, of Edgeworth, as-

sake of Mrs. Stowe, and is one of the brides of this fall. The handsome suburban residence was elegantly prepared for yesterday's recep tion, and received in its spacious and luxuriant parlots the ultra fashionable of the two ities. From 3 to 6 was the time given to this recep-ion, while in the evening a gay crowd of little

was the more enjoyable, for the genial hostes: made it truly a day of pleasure all through.

A Youngstown Home Wedding, The wealth, fashion and beauty of Youngs town, together with representatives of the realm from Pittsburg, were present at the brilliant home wedding of Miss Grace Bassett, a charming young society lady, and Mr. Robert A. Gibson, of S. Gibson & Co., brick manufact-A. Gluson, of S. Gluson & Co., brick manufact-urers, at the residence of the bride's parents in Youngstown yesterday. The bride is a sister of Charles W. Bassett, general passenger agent of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. An ex-tended western trip will be made by the bridal party.

In Society's Realm. MEMBERS of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Sat urday evening at the association building to hear the reports of delegates who attended th State meeting at Danville. That was the

largest meeting ever held in Pennsylvania nearly 400 delegates being present, TO-DAY will occur an unusual number of

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

In Which Readers of The Dis be Interested.

crack o' doom;

nacle of Fame."

THAT FAILED."

very fine ones.

or some time.

Rudyard Kipling boom.

A TIMELY RHYME

eding westward, awful, thund'ring; 'tis the

STRAWBERRIES IN ALASKA.

Glaciers and Scals,

QUEBEC'S FAREWELL.

The Count of Paris Treated as a Popular

Hero by Canadian French.

Count of Paris and his suite were entertained

different corps stations at Quebec. Later on

the party drove to the Canadian Gibraltar. The

THEATRICAL NEWS.

THE Pittsburg star course of entertainment

of Ben Hur by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, on No.

Leaves Them in a Box.

ATTACKING STANLEY.

ill include a dramatic rendering of the story

QUEBEC, October 29.-This morning the

at breakfast by the officers commanding the

Washington Astorian.]

A TALL young woman in a Mackintosh stumbled at the corner of Smithfield streat and Fifth avenue last night when it was raining the Saturday Review, are of timely importance in torrents, and a package she carried flew away from her and landed on the pavement. A "Falling loud on our tympanum, fearful as the gallent young physician of Allegheny stooped to pick up the package. So did the young woman and her umbrella neatly lifted off the physician's hat and deposited it in the gutter.

The doctor's nose also came into collision with the point of the umbrella, and he praised heaven that he escaped ophthalmotomy of the left eye by a hair breadth. But he picked up the package, presented it with a bow, and still had time to rescue his hat from entire destruction eneath a cable car.

Split the Difference.

The Price of Politeness.

Two Pittsburgers have entered into a novel kind of partnership. Mr. A- lost his right leg in the late unpleasantness and he has been put to the expense of buying one shoe more than be had any use for all these 25

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years or more. Mr. B- lost his left leg, thanks to the good aim of Johnny Reb at Gettysburg, and has been throwing away the left shoe t every pair he has bought in the last quarter

of a century. They had been acquainted for years, but only ago last April, with his family, consisting of lately did it occur to them to compare notes as to shoes. Then they discovered that they wore his wife and three children. Mr. Cox is quite well pleased with the climate where he was shoes of the same size. The ungodly waste of stationed, the temperature seldom dropping to noney in shoes has cased now. They buy a 15º below zero and occasioning no inconvenpair of shoes at a time, and Mr. A- wears the ience. left and Mr. B- the right shoe. Up to date the only trouble has been that Mr. B- has worn which he raised fine vegetables-turnips, beets, carrots, onlons and potatoes. He says there is out his half of the shoe leather quicker than his partner. an old half-breed woman at the Chilcoot mis

A Comic Horse.

the signal for the curtain in the second act of "A Straight Tip," is "made up" with even greater care than Mr. Ward, who plays the tramp with the apalling expanse of neck and woe-begone countenance. The Bijou people got hold of a horse Monday that had a positive calling for comedy, and stood in no need of ar-

tificial art to compel laughter. But the Humane Society enforced a prior lien on the parcel of bones and skin, and carried out summarily a sentence of death passed some eight days before. The property man also stands in-dicted for cruelty to animals for hiring the born comedian, though it is not quite easy to see where the cruelty came in, since the horse was promised better quarters and more regular meals in the theater than it ever enjoyed before, in all probability. When the last appearance of this equine prodigy was thus prevented a substitute had to be found. A very ordinary animal, by no means a picture of misery, was

obtained to play the part of Bella, the winner of the race. Bella raises a good deal of laughter, but can-

didly she is not entitled to much credit. The artist is the gentleman behind the scenes who arranges the hump on Bella's back, and ban-

dages her limbs and gives her the appearance of having escaped from some asylum for insane orses. As with many another low comedian, Bella's triumph is attributable to her makeup, Why Parrots Like Chestnuts. WONDER why it is that Polly is so fond of

chestnuts?" said Miranda, as the sage bird took one from her hand and devoured it engerly. "Oh! everybody knows that a parrot is the most imitative bird alive!" replied Joe Kerr.

Sad but Singularly True.

"ART is lovely, the legitimate is great, and of attractions offered. THE most recent successful spectacular play grand opera is a boon to the public," said the portly manager presenting a gift eigar to a hostile critic, "but I tell you, me boy, I'd rather travel with a farce comedy that the the Bijou Theater Monday evening. The piece is a decided novelty and its production in other cities has attracted large audiences. The scenes are said to be artistic and mechanical papers slate and the public rushes to see than starve with a show that you newspaper fellows triumphs in their way presented with surpris rave about and the people won't have at any ing elaboration of detail. An ocean steamer, orice. Case in point-last season I took out a the laying of a submarine cable, the wreck of pang-np opera company, tip-top prima donna. vessel and the rescue of the passengers are all full orchestra, chorus of young women with voices-I swear it-and came in at the end of vividly pictured. The height of sensational realism is reached in the descent of divers to twenty weeks with nothing but several hunthe "dark unfathomed caves of the ocean." the fred columns of the best notices you ever saw. repair of a broken cable and an attack on the This season I've cut loose from high art and lo # receipts-I'm out for the stuff with a farce divers by an enormous octopus. comedy and the public is with me."

NOW IT'S A TOBACCO TRUST

Warehousemen in Cincinnati and Louisville Have Combined.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A large number of carriages in cities te now supplied with rubber tires to prevent folent jolting and deafening clatter. A few verses in our esteemed cotemporary,

-Au electrical gyroscope has been devised in Paris and applied to show the rotation of the earth and to correct ship's compasses. -The foreman of one of the largest barber shops in New York is authority for the state-ment that more men part their hair in the mid-die now than ever before.

Rudyard Kipling, gifted stripling, praise and glory to his name. -While the population of Germany has

rosing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pinincreased in the last 18 years in the proportion of 100 to 114.5, the number of German studen has been swelled in the proportion of 100 211.6. This graceful recognition of a new develop

ment in the literary world is especially inter--It is a fact not generally known that esting owing to the fact that the biggest gun Massachusetts, by recent nominations, is fur-nishing two instances of candidates standing for Congress in districts in which they do not that Mr. Kipling has yet loaded will be heard in THE DISPATCH on November 9 through the beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT

-At Union, In., Charles Rever and Miss Minnie Flagg have just been married. Over the parlor door of the bride's house was hung the words: "A union of hearts a union of hands and the Flagg of Union for Rever." They Have Fruit and Vegetables as Well as

-A crook at the Kansas State Fair picked woman's pocket and found in her purse three Among the arrivals in this city yesterday was samples of dress goods, a receipt for making angel food, a hairpin, two bread lickets, a pack-age of court plaster and a nickel with a hole James Cox, who left here for Chilkat a year

in it. -At a quarry near Salt Lake, last week, a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of a rock which had just been blasted. The antmal was of small size and perfectly white. Its eyes were unusually large, but apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line. The frog died next He had quite a nice garden last summer, in

-A paper read at the recent meeting of sion, a few miles from Chilkat, who has raised the British Association described graphically potatoes and regetables for many years past. the pauper population of England as being suffi-This last season she experimented with some cient to form a procession of four persons abreast upward of 100 miles iong. Arranged in single file the paupers of England would, ac-cording to these figures, form a line upward of 400 miles long. strawberries and succeeded in growing some

-The Indians on the banks of the Orinoco

river, South America, assert that an alligator, previous to going in search of prev, always previous to going in search of prey, always swallows a large scone, that it may acquire ad-ditional weight to aid it in dragging its prey under water. Bolivar, the traveler, is said to have verified this statement by shooting sev-eral of the saurians, in which stones were found.

citadel's formidable proportions excited the Count's admiration. Then the party visited -The total original capital of the 87 British breweries which have been converted into joint stock companies is £50,500,000. A list of the barracks and magazines and also the School the barracks and magazines and also the School of Cavalry and the Dominion Cartridge Fac-tory. At lo'clock this afternoon the royal vis-itors left for Montreal. As the train moved out of the station there was an explosion of horrals from the crowd, which shook the whole building. Hats flew up in the air and the wildest excitement reigned for some time. the last dividends paid by these companies i no case shows a distribution of less than 5 per cent, while 8 and 10 per cent are quite common, and in three or four cases 15 and 20 per cent have been reached

-In Paris the thousands of sardine and other tin boxes that are thrown away every month form the basis for an industry which has reached vast proportions. These refuse cans are stamped by machinery into tin sol-diers, and sold so cheaply that the poorest chil-dren can possess them; yet the manufacturer makes a fair profit, which he could not do if he used new material,

vember 14. Ovide Musin, the great violinist -The Pope does his private writing with and his grand concert company on November 24; Hannibal A. Williams' Shakespearean reada gold pen, but his pontifical signature is al-ways given with a white-feathered quill, which ings on December 11; Loudin's Fisk Jubilee singers and the Redpath Concert Company is believed to come from the wing of a dove, with Ella M. Chamberlin, whistling soprano, although persons who have seen it say it must have come from a larger fowl. The same quill has been in use for more than 40 years. It only serves for important signatures, and is kept in an ivory case. about the holidays. The remarkable series of entertainments will take place in Old City Hall and the sale of seats for the entire course will begin at Mellor & Hoene's Fifth avenue music

-Among a large collection of old curiosistore on November 7. The prices will be exties left by the late Herr Leopold Ettel, of Innsbruck, there was found a large cupboard ceedingly moderate considering the high class artitioned into lockers, filled with instruments of torture of different countries and periods, The topmost locker was inscribed, "Modern in-struments of torture of the nineteenth cen-tury;" and on being opened was found to con-tain rate papers, dunning letters and sum-The Bottom of the Sea," will be presented at

> -The steam engines of the world represent, approximately, the working power of

1 000 000 of men, or more than double the working population of the world, the total population of which is usually estimated at 1,455. 922,000 inhabitants. Steam has accordingly enabled man to treble his working power, mak-ing it possible for him to economize his phys-ical strength while attending to his intellectual

AFFAIRS at the Duquesne Theater are -If a box six-feet wide were filled with brightening every day, and it is now deemed sea water and allowed to evaperate under the possible that the house will be open by the first sun, there would be two inches of salt left at the bottom. Taking the average depth of the week in December. All the men that could be put upon the work have been rushing the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer building at a great rate, with the result that of pure salt 230 feet thick at the bed of the Atthe floors of the galleries and parquet are now at the surface. In may bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom laid, and when the roof is completed in a few days the decoration of the auditorium can be begun. A number of managers and actors before it does above. -The theory that there was a connection have expressed the opinion that the lines of the new theater are unusually beautiful. This between Babylon and China in ancient times is well, for there is no doubt that Manager has much in its favor, and as the idea seems to Henderson has encountered hard lines enough be growing in importance it may be interesting to know that it was first suggested by an to know that it was first suggested by an American, the Rev. William Frederick Williams, in an unpublished letter addressed to the Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., and dated June 15, 1853. This document is preserved in the library of Yale College. IT must be admitted that "A Straight Tin" has a novel flavor, is well acted and staged, and these qualities account for the fammed condition of the Bijou since the first night. The musical portion of the piece, which is of some -Moles can occasionally become fiends mportance, goes better now than on Monday incarnate, veritable subterranean tigers; and night. It remains true that Pittsburgers get with such energy do they attack each other erally do not comprehend the jokes turning that, utterly ignoring the presence of man, upon turf matters, but there is enough fun in they will rough and tumble at his very feet, addition to the sporting witticisms-some of which are pretty strong to say the least, and their enormously muscular little limbs working convulsively, and bones audibly cracking bemight be omitted with advantage-to keep the audiences laughing heartily. It has been very convulsively, and bones andibity cracking be-neath the pressure of their jaws. No one who has not witnessed a tourney of this nature would credit the extraordinary activity and fury which is here displayed, for, unless they are forcibly parted, the battle seldom leaves both combatants in the land of the living. hard to get standing room even at the Bijou this week,-and this is "a straight tin." MANAGER J. B. CORREY, of Mr. Murphy's company, is a brother-in-law of Mattie Vickars -As is well known, phosphates are very the sprightly little soubrette, and he said yesextensively used in this country and Europe in the manufacture of fertilizers. Hundreds of terday that she was playing with great success at present in the West. Miss Vickars was to thousands of tons are used annually, and the have produced a new play entitled "The Gray demand is increasing. The most valuable de Gaberdine," by Mr. G. C. Jenks, of this city, posits in this country have been the beds in this season, but a previous contract for another posits in this contrivy have open the onds in South Carcelina, but the Palmetto State has found a new competitor in Florida, where the vast deposits are richer and extend from Talla-hassee to Peace river, about 50 miles south of Tampa, a distance of over 300 miles, and with a width, so far as developed, of from 10 to 50 miles. play interfered. Miss Vickars, however, speaks very highly of Mr. Jenks' play, and will produce it at the earliest opportunity. STRAUSS and his orchestra are he sent for Vienna on the 6th of December. The concerts to be given in Pittsburg on Friday, the 7th of -If a man cats a pound of beel, mutton or November, will, therefore, afford the last opother fiesh every day, in a year he will consume portunity to hear them in this part of the conn-365 pounds, and in six years 21,900 pounds of ry. There will be a matinee in the Grand meat. He will eat the same weight of vege-tables and quite as much bread, so here are Opera House and an evening performance in Old City Hall. The sale of seats is to open on 43,800 pounds more. He will drink every day two quarts of coffee, tea, wine, beer or water, "THE GREAT METROPOLIS," a bloodthirsty two quarts of conce, tex, which beef of water, making a total of 10,000 gallons, or about 175 hogsheads of liquid. This estimate does not include the probability that he will eat 40 or 50 lambs with mint sauce, a couple of thousand spring chickens, about 500 pounds of butter and 40,000 or 50,000 eggs, and four hogsheads of sugar. If all this supply were piled up on the scales it would weigh over 45 tons, and if stored would fill a cotton warehouse from floor to celling. elodrama of great scenic pretensions, will be the Grand Opera House's attraction next week. Four carloads of special scenery are promised. STOCKMEN BADLY EXCITED. Mexico Having Placed a Duty on Cattle,

of a more pleasant affair than was that presided over by Mr. and Mrs. McCleave. A BRILLIANT RECEPTION THE equine comedian, whose appearance To be Given by Mrs. Charles Lockhart This Evening.

given this evening at the palatial residence of Mr. Charles Lockhart, on North Highland avenue. This is one of the most beautiful mansions of the two cities, and its grandeur mansions of the two cities, and its grandeur will be heightened this evening by all that can be done by the forist's art. Messrs. John R. & A. Murdoch have been working on the decora-tions for several days, and have succeeded in designing some most unique and beautiful pieces, so that to-night the reception halls will a bower of roses, swarmed by the fashion, wit and wealth of the two cities. The genial hostics has gained an enviable name as an entertainer, and those honored with an invitation for to-night are in pleasant an-ticipation of the new features sure to be in-troduced.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER . 30,

LIGHT employment-making artificial gas

WILLIE WINKLE.

d window glass.

at Edgeworth.

sisted by Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Semple is a name

while in the evening a gay crowd of little assembled and put new life into the man-. It would be difficult to determine which

Political ammunition of this sort indicates down to a reprehensible plane. If there is Delamater managers have only four days left in which to discover it.

CANAL AND SLACKWATER.

The Caual Commission is reported to be Island dam.

Such a survey is entirely proper as affordconsidered as an essential part of the project mouth of the Beaver. Although the same tribute traffic to the other.

If we are not mistaken an appropriation strong possibility that the river will be exceptional degree of promptitude can be be kept in barmony. Unless the slack-water- dates. ing is definitely abandoned, the canal from

Beaver up will be wholly unnecessary. The slack-watering of the Ohio and the Lake Eric Canal are really component parts of one great project. When the latter is realized we may hope to see the former lood it an outlet from the Beaver Valley up the river and perhaps down as well.

BOARDS OF TRADE AND GAMBLING.

Some very radical and almost rabid resolutions of the Illinois Farmers' Alliance at Springfield, denounced boards of trade in general, and the Chicago Board of Trade in particular, as "dens of thieves-whited sepulchers full of dead men's bones ruined by gambling." This has evoked a response from the Secretary of the Chicago body, a in buying, handling, and storing the staple products of the country. The claims which that this legitimate business does not cover gentleman says: "As for gambling in farm means expulsion."

This is also true, we believe, so far as the cerned; but unfortunately its adequacy as a reply to the attack of the Farmers' Allinoce is seriously diminished by the fact that the rules are not enforced, and precious good care is taken not to present evidence of gambling transactions or inflict the penalty of suspension. Much foundation is given for criticisms, of which the Alliance resolution is a rather violent example, in the hardly concealed fact that the Chicago Board of Trade not only takes good care to ignore the prevalence of gambling transactions on its floor, so far as their prevention is concerned, but at the same time recognizes these transactions are a source of revenue and seeks to monopolize that revenue for its members. Its attack on the bucket shops was a very clear proof to this effect. The argument which induced it to effect. The argument which induced it to rest for a state of the lengths of even cutting off quota-cause his salary of \$2,400 was not enough to will appear Sunday, November 9.

THE Mayor of Nashville has resigned be-

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Some folk treat his scheme with scorn But Billy'll get there-in a horn! HUNGER makes men weak, but thirst makes

The savage car is soothed by notes,

But Billy's band is out for votes.

them bold.

little. He was not thrifty, and he was ver BEFORE Emma Abbott made money trying to sing, Clara Louise Kellogg, the stage gossips say, lent her a red petticoat on a cold night, Emma appreciated the loan, but when Clara the Chief Justice of the United States Suprem : Court, will be married to Hugh Wallace, talked about it she got mad. This is why they don't speak as they pass by.

> WHEN a married moonshiner dies his wide can keep a secret still.

In Kentucky pistols terminate hot political debates. A funeral is cheaper than an election, anyway.

FIGURES do not lie, but liars sometimes figure .- From the Dallas (Tex.) News, says the Philadelphia Record, The Record has imposed op, This belongs to THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. Scissors never lie. but the scissorers do.

seriously ill, is better, and his daughter and other relatives think that he will soon be en-Song of the oil driller-Will you meet me in tircly well. He has concluded to sell all his the Wildwood, Essie dear.

> AN elephant only carries its affections in its The violinist bows before his elbow works

the bow. THERE's many a squeeze between the walts

and the midnight dinner. LAWN dresses are hard to laundry.

SENATOR STANFORD tells his Californi A SAILOR'S KNOT-6,086.7 feet, of course.

sroop beside her with my hand just resting on her arm-

O, how I longed those laughing lips to taste! And then she turned her rogueish face and murmured in alarm: 'Please, sir, don't let your fingers go to

waist!"

THE W. C. T. U. is troubled with independ nce, too. This is a great year for kickers in skirts, anyway.

THIS is a Republic, but we've got a Noble i the Cabinet, just the same.

A TOLSTOI colony has been formed in Russia If some plano fiend ever plays the "Kreutzer Sonata," there look out for trouble.

IT costs 67 cents to swear aloud in Philadelphia. The extent of the curse depends on the length of the purse.

THE Pension Bureau has discovered too many widows on the rolls. Weed them out.

THE Board of Viewers are great site-scers

THE press can't be muzzled, but it can be regulated. Newspaper liars and character breakers are subject to the same rules and laws as all the rest in that line of business. THE parrot said to the old gray owl:

What use in the world are you?" The sleepy bird looked up with a scowl, And simply repli-d: "To-woo."

Roumania, is to wed Princess Victoria o AND now there's a coheme afoot to have society represented by "meens" at the World's Fair. The designer is 7. L. Dana. He wants Wales cannot be verified, although it is likely that the Princess Mand will be betrothed Duke of Augustenburg, only brother of to be the Ward McAllister of the big show the German Empress, who is a nephew of nobbery and class distinction should be given Prince Christian and grand-nephew of Queen the grand bounce by the managers. Stick to Victoria through his mother, Princess Adelaide ocratic principles, gentlemen.

> THE theater hat should not be overlooked during the campaign, or any other time.

Some have always contended that the tariff is a sectional issue. It really is now. A section was omitted, you know, hence the row.

STANLEY is being well advertised, but the stants is American lecture tour will hardly agent of his American lecture tour will hardly ask the newspapers to republish the recent

ors from the London journals. IF Webster should return to earth he would THE DISPATCH has secured Rudyard hardly recognize his dictionary.

A BALTIMORE young man siashed his

fashionable weddings and receptions, but hardly unusual for Thursday. There will also be other social events on the programme that will keep the people of fashion on the go.

"JOHN RICHEY, Schoolmaster." will be the subject handled by Mr. Erasmus Wilson this ing for the edification of the members of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. on Twenty-eighth street.

BOB BURDETTE will try (and doubtless suc ceed) to be funny this evening at the Third U P. Church. He will tell the "Adventures of Funny Man." MISS CRISSIE MCKELVEY, daughter of John McKelvey, of Negley avenue, and Mr. Jesse T. Lazear will be married next week.

THE McKeesport Young Men's Christian Asociation will give a reception this evening.

MANY REJOICING CATHOLICS

elebrate With Pomp the Silver Jubilee o Archbishop Feehan. CHICAGO, October 29.-The celebration of the

silver inbilee of the Most Rev. Patrick Feehan Archbishop of Chicago, which began to-day, is the grandest religious celebration over held in the West, and with the exception of that of the bestowal of the hat on Cardinal Gibbons, in the bestowal of the hat on Cardinal Gibbons, in the whole country. Over 500 priests in surplice and cassock appeared in the procession. When the pageant reached the cathedral, high mass was celebrated by the Archbishop limself, at the close of which a sermon was preached by Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City. Congratulations from the Pope were received. After the service the clergy partook of a ban-quet at the Auditorium Hotel. During the evening Archbishop Fechan held a reception in the Auditorium parlors. The crowning glory of the celebration was a torchlight procession to-night, which, in point

the chowing giving of the constant of which, in points of magnitude and brilliancy, has probably never been surpassed in the West. Over 25,000 men were in line bearing transparencies, flam-beaux and colored lights, while over the entire

line of march the streets seemed arched in fire by the continuous stream of rockets.

VERMONT'S VETERANS

Annual Reunion of Offices of the Army and Navy During the War. MONTPELIER, October 29,-The twenty-seventh annual reunion of Vermont officers in the Civil War was held here to-day. Members

were present from every State in the Union. the West contributing a large number who the West contributing a large number who emigrated after the close of the rebellion. The orator of the occasion was L. H. Bisbee, of Chicago, who spoke on General Sheridan. The strengers is the city are crowded to-night with strangers. General Stephen Thomas, colonel of the Eighth Vermont Regiment, was given an oration in the village hall this after-noon. He carries his more than 90 years very gracefully and does not look any older than he did 26 years ago when commanding a brigade.

BOSTON IDEALS IN TROUBLE.

They May be Sued for Damages for Violating a Contract.

CINCINNATI, October 29 .- The suit of the Boston Ideal Opera Company to compel the performance of an agreement with the lessee of Pike's Opera House to allow that company

of Pike's Opera House to anow that company to perform in the Opera House next week, was denied by Judge Sage to-day. He said arrangements had been made for an-other company to occupy the house next week, and he would not grant an injunction to the plaintiffs, but leave them to remedy at law by suit for damages.

THE TONGUE.

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill, " declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde, " The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue-an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed, " ays the Chinese, "outstrips the steed. While Arab sage this impart:

The tongue's great store-house is the heart." From Hebrew wit this maxim sprang;

Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue.

The sacred writer crowns the whole: "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul." -Chicago Globe.

LOUISVILLE, October 29.-The incorporation papers for the tobacco company which em-braces nearly all the leading warehousemen in this city and Cincinnati and of which much has already been published, were filed to-day. Its business embraces storing and selling leaf to-bacco. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, one-hait preferred.

preferred. The principal places of business are Louis-ville and Chucinnati. It is claimed by the in-corporators that the organization will be of great benefit to tobacco growers. There will be fewer agents, and the agents' pay, they assert, comes finally from the grower. The organiza-tion will control nine-tenths of the leaf tobacco trade in this region. in building the theater. comes finally from th tion will control nine-trade in this region.

Dillon and O'Brier From the Brookivn Standard-Union.] ONE good thing seems to have been accom-plished by Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien's voyage.

They have started Balfour on his travels. While the Irish patriots are visiting the United States, Balfour is investigating Ireland.

THAT LIBEL SUIT. SYRACUSE Herald (Ind.): There is every reason to believe that the charge is a campaign canard.

NEW YORK World (Dem.): The difference between Mr. Pattison and Mr. Delamater in the matter of seeking vindication in the courts difference between a hair-trigger pistol and a fint-lock musket that has lost its flint.

WASHINGTON Star (Ind.): It is usually a wise thing for a prominent candidate to insti-tute proceedings for criminal libel when assaulted by the press on the eve of an election, if he be really innocent of the offenses charged.

It is better to say something or do something in such cases, rather than to remain pertinaciously silent under grave accusations that usually rouse men to some sort of action.

NEW YORK Evening Post (Mugwump): Mr. Monday next at Hamilton's music store. Pattison is deeply indebted to the newspaper which published the libel upon him, since the incident brings into even bolder relief than be fore the shameful attitude of his opponent for Governor. The contrast between the course of

Robert E. Pattison on the one hand and of George W. Delamater on the other, when charges impugning their integrity are made, ought to have great effect upon voters who

have been hesitating as to their duty. KANSAS CITY, October 29.-There is consid-HARRISBURG Patriot (Dem): The swor erable excitement to-day among the Kansas testimony of ex-Governor Pattison given be-fore Magistrate O'Brien, in Philadelphia, on City stockmen relating to advices received from Mexico to the effect that that country has Monday afternoon, which appears in another part of the Patriot of to-day, must convince placed a duty of \$500 per car on American catite. If the advices are true, and they come every honest man, woman or child in the State of Pennsylvania that Mr. Pattison has been from a reliable source, this practically ruins all live stock trade between this country and Mexico. The act of the Mexican Government is purely a retaliatory one, and was precipitated by the fear the Mexicans have of the McKinley libeled in a malicious and most shameful man ner. The ex-Governor answered the question propounded to him manfully, earnestly and de. erately, and when he had finished the defens Many cars of American cattle are now on the Mexican borders. About 500 hushels of grain have been sent with every train load of live stock shipped from this city to Mexico, and the Government will not even permit this to go through unless a duty of 30 cents per bushel is paid.

declared that it had no questions to ask. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Colonel F. L. Dancey.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 29. -Colonel F.L. ev died at his hor he St. Johns river, at 12 o'clock la the St. Johns river, at II o'clock hast night. He was Stycars old. He was educated at West Point and graduated in the class with Jefferson Davis, Re served with distinction as a United States officer in the Seminoie Wars, and later constructed for the Government the famons sea wall at St. Au-gustine, Fis. Latterly he devoted his life to orange growing. TROY Times: Stanloy says just enough in reply to the charges made by the friends of Major Barttelot to indicate that he is fully prepared to meet them. In fact, it looks as if he carried guns in the shape of facts altogether too heavy

Dion Boucicault's Danghter

or his enemies. NEW YORK, October 29.-Mr. H. C. Miner 1 ceived a cablegrain from London to-day annou ing the death of Patrice Boncicault, the old daughter of the late Dion Boncicault, the old years of age. Her mother, Agnes Robertson now in this city engaged in contesting the w made by Boucleault. ALBANY Jou nal: In following the controversy there is one consideration to be borne in mind: Stanley is alive and Barttelot is dead. The former has made certain statements which the journals of the latter contradict. Stanley has an opportunity to answer these contra-dictions without fear of a rejoinder from his

Dr. Charles H. Smythe

Dr. Charles H. Smythe died yesterday mornin at his residence, No. 137 Wylle avenue, aged years. Dr. Smythe had a large circle of friend aurong book-lovers and book-buyers, having bee for years connected with Pittock & Co., and late with J. R. Weldin & Co. murdered subordinate, and if he can do so suc cessfully he should do so at once. BROOKLYN Citizen: On the eve of his de-parture from England, Stanley is being at-tacked by those who envy him his well-won fame, or it may be who think him unworthy the Max Scheel.

homage which the humblest and the most Max Scheel, the is-year-old brother of George Scheel, employed in the Civil Engineering Bureau of the Department of Public Works, died at the latter's residence yesterday. exalted have paid him. No matter the motive that brings Stanley to us at this time, there will be no half heart in our greeting. Our bands will be extended to grasp the hands of the man Mrs. Sarah Bown

who carried the American flag into the jungled heart of Africa and with it blessed the eyes of Mrs. Sarah Bown died at Titusville, on Tuesday, aged \$2) cars. Sne will be buried to-day from the residence of her son, S. E. Bown, of W. T. Bown & Co., of this city. the brave old Livingstone, who had been given up as lost to the world.

THE HUMOROUS CORNER.

The compositor on a Barlington newspaper who transformed the name of the song, "I Kissed Her Under the Rose," to "I Kissed Her Under the Nose," is a genius in his way.-Philaleiphta Fress.

Kickshaw-A woman is about to apply for a seat in the Stock Exchange. Mrs. Klexshaw-Because she cau't get one in the street car, 1 suppose.- New York Sten.

The young couple who got married at the

Alabama State Fair, and went up in a balloon on Alabama State Fair, and went up in a balloon on their wedding trip, were no more among the clouds than are many newly-married couples.-

"Well," said Brown to his newly-married

Mrs. Nutgall-What are you writing,

Nutgall-A purely business letter, my dear. By

"George," she cried, "aren't you ashamed

of yourself! The idea! Klasing me without my permission! Don't you know that I could have you punished for the theftr' 'All right, 'said be, klasing her once more. 'Now I have re-turned the klas. If you have me arrested for lar-

ceny of a kiss I can prosecute you for receiving stolen property!" Both complaints were nolle proseed, -Boston Trueeller.

Editor-Run in that "pi" which the boy set enterday and head it: "The Political Situa-on,"-Atlanta Constitution.

Clarn-Jack intends to have everything

his own way when we are married. Clara's Mamma-Then why do you marry him? Clara-To relieve his mind of a false impression -Lys.

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Foreman-We still lack one column.

the way, how do you spell "inamorata?"-Bos

replied the other, "but I am alive-

friend, "so your wife does the cooking. I wonder you are alive to tell the tale!"

Philadelphia Press.

live and kleking."-Life.

"Yes, "

John?

"I've won again," she sweetly cried, "What luck I have at play!" "Not luck, my darling," he replied. "It is your winning way." -New York Heraid.