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THE WALL STREET FLURRY.

was the culmination of a downward move-

ment in speculation which has been going

on for some time. The principal cause has

been the stringency of the monetary markets

abroad, which not only caused the leading

banks to take every means for increasing

their reserves, but largely induced a selling

movement by the foreign holders of Ameri-

can railway shares. The result has been a

decline which has reduced the railway se-

enrities as a whole to a lower level than for

Of course under such influences the stocks

which are largely held abroad underwent a

decided decline, while the bubbles of specu-

lation, like the trust stocks, had some of

the inflation severely squeezed out of them.

These two classes, besides their effect on

stocks at large, were enough to produce a

speculation which reached the tragic devel-

Exchange during the height of the excite-

ment. The whole affair illustrates the truth

of what has been said in these columns

heretofore, that speculation in any market

only aggravates the natural fluctuations. If

all the stocks on the Exchange had been

held for investment not only would the

bubbles, the bursting of which has produced

this excitement, have been impossible, but

the decline caused by an adverse foreign

market would have been restricted within

There is nothing in the reports to indicate

nov extension of the complications to the

actual business of the country. The line is

sharply drawn between the speculative

nanic and a stable condition of business in-

terests. For the bons fide transactions of

buying and selling there is no undue

stringency in the monetary market; and

there is no reason why the industrial and

commercial operations of the country should

not go on undisturbed by the speculative

Indeed, the reaction of the speculative

schemes has gone to such a degree that the

time seems to be more favorable for legiti-

mate investment than for a long period here-

invest his money can buy stocks of sound

the hard-pan basis of bona fide value than

for years before. As for the stocks which

have always been operated for the profits of

inflation and manipulation, the investor

We do not think that the squeeze in Wall

lesson-which seems to be necessary about

once every ten years-on the results of

RIVERS AND BRIDGES.

under the United States laws to secure the

removal of bridges that are an obstruction

to navigation is legitimate and well-founded

so long as it keeps itself within reasonable

limits. There has been a good deal of bridge

work done under the evident belief that the

mavigable highways were obselete, and that

unvone who chose could block them up with

a bridge. The river men are quite justified

in bringing the law to bear on such cases,

and people who have proceeded on that sup-

position have only themselves to blame for

the loss of raising their bridges to a proper

But it looks like an extreme view to claim

that the law enables the river men to pre-

vent the erection of false work in the rivers

while bridges are under construction.

Doubtless false work should be put up at

such times and in such a manner as to af-

ford a minimum of obstruction; but it would

neither be wise nor reasonable for river men

to try to establish a rule which would result

in prohibiting altogether the class of bridges

for the construction of which false work is

necessary. The interests that need bridges

and the interests that use the rivers for nav-

igation must necessarily concede to each

other the points that are necessary. Bridges

must not be allowed to permanently obstruct

navigable streams; but in the erection of

bridges such as do not obstruct the rivers,

what is absolutely necessary to do the work

scems to be a point that the river interests

"WE COULD AN' WE WOULD."

The remark is made by the Chicago Times

that "Tom Reed but taught instructions

that, being taught, return to plague the mon-

itor-or would so return but that Dem-

ocracy is superior to injustice." It enforces

this point, which is at present a sweet

morsel for Democratic rumination, by

quoting Reed's famous argument in 1880.

stain from voting, thus requiring the ma-

a quorum on their side. Having recounted

Mr. Reed's equally notorious denial of that

principle for party advantage, it says that

the Democrats will have such an over-

whelming majority in the next House that

they need not trouble themselves about the

operum question or the right of members to

It is true that one of the manifestations of

poetic justice in the elections is that after

the fight over the necessity of the majority

party to have a quorum to pass its pet meas-

ures the country sends back the minority

that the Republicans can abstain from vot-

ing and never be missed. The quorum ques-

tion is relegated temporarily, at least,

abstain from voting.

cannot well deny.

The action of the river men in proceeding

should not touch them at any cost,

financial ballooning.

tofore. No doubt a person who wishes to

much more conservative limits.

ment of the death of a stock broker on the

The stock flurry in New York vesterday

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arbitrary methods which were adopted un- was natural to conclude that the pressure

this spirit may be soothed by a very careful complaints, but in this case the conclusion

second session of the present Congress. But | PATCH 18, of course, ready to correct any

trust a political organization which puts Jameson's participation in the cannibal

was inadequate, in view of the previous

seems to have been erroneous. THE DIS-

error of that sort without abandoning its

position that an investigation of the general

complaint is necessary. What is wanted is

that the facts should be clearly ascertained.

When that is done the course to be taken

STANLEY TOLD THE TRUTH.

Troup to the Stanley controversy this morn-

ing does not throw much new light upon

the question at issue. It serves, however,

to confirm in a general way the statement

of Mr. Stanley, and to lead the public to

condemn the members of the rear guard

whom Stanley has censured. Nothing more

revolting than the mildest version of

THE mysterious disappearance of Arch

duke Johann Salvator, of Austria, 18 occasio

ing some talk in Europe. But the sudden dis

is country last Tuesday makes the loss of a

THE report that the Prince of Wales has

entered into a racing partnership with Baron

Hirsch suggests a new occupation for ruler

who have got to let ruling alone for the time

eing. There are a number of professions

neans, but that outlet for their energies is

closed by the recent dismal failure which they

THE soneeze in London makes the stock

bubbles in New York shrink very near to the

have stuck to legitimate operations without

cite-flying or expansion, need not fear that

THE statement that Commander McCalla.

on full pay, is now to have his punishmen

inter in Washington society, is calculated to

arouse a protest against discipline of that

against cruel punishments, it certainly comes

Ir is to be hoped that the introduction of

fuel gas process in our mills will be successful

ance and easing the squeeze in the price of nat

IT is painful to observe the New York

Press responding to the Chicago Times

comment on "The End of Ingalls" with

warning that the Times should beware of

Ingalls' business end. This reduction of its

favorite statesman to the level of a buzzing

nornet is a sad indication of a waspish state of

THE energy with which some inflated

Wali street stocks are exploring the lower

depths, is a warning that in finance as it

politics, bubble blowing is apt to wind up in a

THE departure of the members of the

Iron and Steel Congress from New York is

oticed by a New York paper with a remark

that "they left with new and enlarged ideas of

this country's resorces and developments,

They can also take with them an enlarged idea

of the completeness with which the politics of

the country can bring down the lofty and exult

THE disposition of Republican managers

to saying nothing and saw wood, indicates

their prompt perception of the necessity o

A LONDON publisher advertises a large

stock of manuscript sermons for sale chear

for cash. Sermons on the text, "Let not him

sale at present among the church patronized

THE weather continues to furnish a fruit

ful but not edifying topic of conversion. 1890

seems determined to break the record of 1889

THE alleged head of the house of Astor

has leased Landsdowne House in London and

will entertain there with great magnificence

It is to be presumed that this Mrs. Astor is de

termined to set her standard in a society where

her claim to be the Mrs. Astor will not be dis

POINTS OF PECULIAR PEOPLE.

ROSCOE CONKLING is not forgotten. It no

frequently occurs that people go from New York City to Utica to scatter flowers upon his

QUEEN EMMA, of Holland, though coolly

received at the time of her marriage, has won the esteem of the nation-a difficult thing for

German to do. She speakes and writes

As Dr. Johnson could not live away from

Fleet street, so Balzac was ever returning to

the beloved mud and dust, the rain and Rick-

ering lights, the crowds on the boulevards and the loneliness of those dismal, cut-throat streets

which he has shown as in a stereoscope at the

THERE are more people to-day who believe

Herman Melville dead than there are those

who know he is living. And yet if one choose

to walk along East Eighteenth street, New

would see the famous writer of sea stories, Mr.

delville is now an old man, but still vigorous,

He is an employe of the customs revenue ser-

GENERAL SHERMAN, during his march to

the sea, used to go out of his way to avoid a

bridge. At any rate, some of the soldiers thought so. He was very fond of wading. One

day the army was to ford a river, and for sev-

eral miles before the men reached it they waded

fellow to another, "I guess we struck this river

FRAULEIN VON CHAUVIN, the German lady

cientist in natural history, attracted much

flattering attention at the recent congress at

Virchow. Fraulein von Chauvin, having been

through the regular school routine, including

languages, has concentrated all her interest in

City and Country Health.

Statistics do not show a greater longevity is

the country than in the city, and if we exclude infant mortality from the account the exact

reverse is true. Moreover, among those dwellers in the cities who are able to live relatively

as well as country people do the general health is unquestionably better. Beyond the limits of

squalid poverty, the food, clothing and housing

of city people in modern times are all better in a marked degree than in the country, and the

Influence of Apparel.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Samuel H. Jacobs.

Mr. Samuel H. Jacobs, a former resident of this city, died Saturday last at Colorado Springs, where he had gone for his health. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. James B. Scott, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny. The funeral will occur in Allegheny, but the time has not been determined

Mrs. Harriet Williams.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Williams,

It is the easiest thing in the world for a

eman to feel religious when she has good

Berlin, where she even had her place next

knee-deep in swamps. "I say, Bill," said one

York City, any morning about 9 o'clock,

beginning of the "Historie des Treize,"

those of low degree.

him that putteth it off,"

grave.

of those in this city to have reached, the the study and observation of animal and vege-

table life.

New York World.]

tchison Globe.]

Dutch very correctly.

by the late Republican leaders.

mind on the part of the esteemed Press.

at once, obviating the revival of the smoke nui

If this does not violate the rule

aggravated by being directed to spend the

who was sentenced to three years' suspensi-

the trouble will reach them.

ural gas.

mits of shrinkage; but business men who

ande in a test of their powers of running.

rulers in this country who would be glad to go

into partnership with a man of unlimit

appearance of a Czar and numerous bosses i

mere Archduke a matter of no moment.

feast has ever been told of a white man.

The contribution made by Lieutenant

will be fully indicated by the facts.

der Reed's leadership. It is possible that

respect for the Democratic rights during the

the Democratic danger lies in the tempta-

tion that the representatives of that party

will have to throw overboard the principles

they avowed at the last session, and in the

suppression of debate, the seating of con-

testants, or the adoption of reactionary leg-

islation on the tariff or other public ques

tions, use their immense majority to re-

venge themselves and not for the public

benefit. There is no better way of making

this danger a real one than to dwell, as the

Democratic organs are doing, on the splen-

did way in which the Democrats might get

He is a dull student in politics who can

not see in the reverses of each party during

the past 15 years that the people will not

party advantage and party feeling above

principle and the public welfare. Yet the

parties as an entity do not appear to have

learned this lesson. The party which dem-

onstrates its ability to eschew political re-

venges and to legislate fairly, in accordance

with honest convictions, will stand best

THE AUSTRALIAN LABOR STRUGGLE.

The success of organized labor in Aus-

tralia of late years has been one of the most

marked phenomena of the world-wide move-

ment in behalf of the wage-working class.

This fact makes the recent defeat inflicted

on the unions-which, however, accounts

from that distant continent may tinge with

prejudice-a matter of decided significance

Up to the late strike the success of the

labor unions was decidedly beneficial to the

working clusses, and in this is to be found

power, and the belief that they could force

the adoption of even more radical measures.

They had placed an eight-hour law on the

statute book, and, besides succeeding in its

general enforcement, had out down the

hours of skilled labor in certain branches

to forty-five per week. They had obtained

the reform which is known in this country

as the Australian ballot system. They had

secured the establishment of government

railways operated for the avowed purpose

of giving transportation to the masses at

the lowest possible rates. In New South

Wales the railways must carry school chil-

dren free of charge; in Victoria the street

after a term of years. Finally the wages

throughout Australia are double those in

England for much longer hours, although

how much of this is due to the fact that a

new country always pays higher wages than

an old one, and how much to the work of the

labor unions, is a question for individual

It was not strange, perhaps, that when

labor leaders had secomplished these things

they should, according to the reports, have

undertaken to assert a more radical princi-

ple, and yet one which is common to labor

organization all over the world. The state-

ment is that the federation of labor for all

the Australian colonies undertook to assert

ganizations should receive employment.

Employers were directed to order their em-

ployes to join labor unions, and in case of

refusal, the attempt to boycott was carried

to the extent of threatening a refusal of rail-

way employes to carry the goods of the boy-

cotted firms. The struggle soon led to a

bitter strike of seamen, firemen, dock hands

and several other trades. But however the

reports of this struggle may be colored from

the employers' side of the question, there

and honestly-managed corporations nearer | seems to be little doubt that public opinion | that putteth on his armor boast himself like

was against these sweeping demands, and

Such an outcome of this struggle illus-

trates several important principles. In the

first place, the progress of work for the

amelioration of the conditions of labor is

illustrated in our country; but the repetition

of the lesson in Australia is instructive. If

it is necessary that all workingmen shatl

belong to unions, their adhesion is to be se-

cured by persuasion and education, and not

by force, A forced membership is a source

of weakness, and is in addition an infringe-

ment upon individual rights which weakens

the cause by its incongruity to the main

purpose. The boycott is here shown to be

without its power except it is supported by

an overwhelming public opinion created by

the presence of some great wrong; and the

lesson is repeated that the strike is a spe-

cions of industrial warfare only to be used

as a last resort in defense against clear in-

justice, and not even then unless there is a

fair chance of success. In Australia the

chances of success seemed good, but the fact

that it was an aggressive and not a de-

fensive strike appears to have arrayed pub-

lie opinion against it and brought about its

Like some recent labor events in this

country, the Australian struggle shows the

necessity of cautious, careful management

and a fair respect for the necessities and cir-

cumstances of employers. That the Aus-

tralian strike gained nothing for labor is

practically conceded; but what it has lost

beaides the actual loss in wages remains for

the future to show. That employers will be

found there as here to take advantage of the

defeat and to try to encroach upon what has

been previously established in the interest

of workers, is more than likely. The lesson

is a forcible one, that where labor organiza-

tion has gained advantages for working-

men, the first care of its leaders should be to

make that advance permanent, and to be

very cautious about risking it in a struggle

to enforce radical and even questionable

demands. Beyond a certain point, which we

may regard the Australian unions and most

greatest work of labor leaders is in public

NATURAL GAS REVIVAL.

gas. Instead of rumors of a definiency, it is

companies have plenty of gas. The infor-

open our readers' eves wider than ever to

the situation. Whatever may be the object

of those who have fostered the scare about

natural gas, it is very plain that the fright

has no solid foundation in fact. The con-

nection between alleged shortages and a de-

sire to dip deeper into the public's purse is

A MISAPPREHENSION, THIS TIME.

The statement given elsewhere with re-

gard to the pressure of water at the South-

side fire on Sunday makes it tolerably clear

in that case was unfounded. The appear-

ance of low pressure was caused by the fact

that the Fire Department, at the request of

by no means certain that in some other respects the Democrats will not be incited by the old quarrels to take revenge for the water tank might not be burned away. It the best known old ladies in that part of the city.

sustaining the right of the minority to ab- stated on the best authority that all the

fority to pass partisan measures by having mation which we print to-day may serve to

with such an overwhelming preponderance | that the charge of insufficient water supply

by no means certain that in some other their streams upon the bottom of the burn-

worth watching.

There is a change in the cry about natural

education and co-operative organizations.

disastrons failure.

street can burt the general business of the made most enduring by being conservative for a rainy year.

country; but it may afford a valuable object | and gradual. This principle has often been

the result has been a defeat for the unions.

that no man who did not belong to labor or-

indement.

railways become the property of the cities

undoubtedly the secret at once of their

with the public.

and instruction.

even in the next Congress-it they would.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

ip even if you do get the worst of it.

ALWAYS hope for the best and don't give

Do you stock up for to-morrow? Or do you

wind up to-day with clear decks, prepared for the stiffest sort of a blow and the nastlest kind

of a sea? If you belong to the first class you stip smoothly from To-day to To-morrow,

through the night to the morning, regardless of the world or the weather. If in the other

class the day closes on work undone, and in the

night the pack you must shoulder in the morning lies heavily upon you, disturbing your rest. You are fired out wreatling with the shadow,

and the substance still remains to be removed.

And how it does magnify! Yesterday a tiny bundle, to-day a big package, to-morrow a huge lead. How it does grow, too, even if you keep removing a portion every day.

Always a starter for to-morrow—the to-morrow that never ends until the sleep that obscures

the load comes-the dreamless sleep. Not se

has been received and delivered—the work done, the task accomplished. No hill for you to

climb when the day called to-morrow drags

you closer to the resting place. Your hands

are free, your back is strong, and you are

ready to receive and dispose of the deliveries of to-day, stowing them beyond the shadow of

quire a long line of carriers, but they, too, rest

abling you to keep up with the procession. If

you get behind once you are done for, So while you have the health and strength keep

the decks clear of everything except the work-

ing gear-the machinery necessary to run the

rehicle. Look to the life-buoys and the life.

oats, and don't let the ropes rot or tangle nor

the pullies warp from want of care. Then you

sail on from to-day into to-morrow ready for contrary winds or waves. To-day you work, to-

norrow you play; to-day you weep, to-morrow

vou sing; to-day trouble, to-morrow joy; to-day

PEOPLE who never have time to listen to

good story or a clever joke see more of the sor-

rowful side of life than people who take time

IT isn't at all likely that Speaker Reed will

eem it necessary to call for the ayes and nays

Was the expurgated Congressional Record a

factor in the late Congressional proceedings?

You may deck yourself in broadcloth and wear

diamonds rich and rare; You may roll in cusbioned carriages and trave

everywhere; You may eat of the finest dishes and drink the

rarest wines, And throw away the dollars others sweat for in

the mines; Secure power and distinction, aye, even pur

chase love— Tho' not the sort that angels send to earth from

In the cold, cold grave or the deep blue sea,

Ir is easier to turn the hypocrites out of poli

Women like long dresses, but don't like to

IT is probably called Indian summer because

A HOPEFUL sign-A healthy growing boy.

An English wife testified in court that her

husband had beat her 2,000 times since she took

No man can patent his character, and if it is

worth copying you have a perfect right to adopt

THE peacock spreads its fine feathers to keep

barnyard associates from looking at its un-gainly feet. Some women have evidently

JUDGING from the numerosity of rooster

THE Thurman birthday party will be a grand

CLEVELAND has not yet written a letter to

MR. JAGG headed the Prohibition ticket in

Iowa, and Mr. Gill headed it in Pennsylvania

Both are in the mock turtle. In other words:

Jage and Gill both got their fill

Jagg lost the day in Iowa,

Governor Pattison's Cabinet and sele

Gill fell in our slaughter.

Of the ticket built on water;

THE political prophets are now arranging

menker for the next House. It's a cold day

THE House restaurant will be run on busi

ness principles during the Lild. Congress, The lid will be removed from the teapot, and a man will be able to measure the bour-

bon by finger breadths placed on the outside

To-DAY is the first auniversary of the dis

ANOTHER light opera star has fallen under

For the first time in the history of the world

Cannon has been successfully fired with slips

THE South seems to be as solid as befoh de

THE turkey now roests high in shed,

He's heard the warrant has been read,

Iv Barttelot's dust had not been disturbed

his family might have been comforted through

ANARCHY may be permitted to mourn, but

11's a pity that so many African explorers re

urn to tell the story of their wanderings-and

It is rumored that Mary Anderson is rehears-

THE Parnellites always capture the floating

THE season for shooting quait and Congress

ing for a new part—probably that of the nurse in "Remeo and Juliet."

ote in Cork, and it isn't a light vote, either.

nen opened about the same time this year.

A DEAR hunt-Chasing a lost sweetheart.

MELTING glances should not be cast or

THE conductor watches the orchestra in order

IT is easier to cut a dash in the world than to

THE incompetent typesetter is the galley

High teas cannot be used as an argument

ALLEGHENY county may have a hanging

after all, providing the Pardon Board keeps

A GREAT many candidates in cut-and-dried

districts do not consider a nomination equiva-

The New Mississippi Plan.

The new Constitution of Mississippi seems to

be a sort of self-adoptable thing. At least it is not to be submitted to the people for ratifi-cation or rejection. It is in some way to go

into operation by virtue of its own inheren

force or vitality. It has heretofore been the common opinion in this country that no power could put a Constitution in operation over the people of a State except themselves. There is certainly a good deal of the autocratic idea in

WILLIE WINKLE.

THE gobblers will soon be gobbled.

a monument to his memory. Now they will be

And he'll die Thanksgiving Day,

And basn't a word to say:

will never be allowed to rejoice.

THE baker is a breadwinner.

their bickerings.

carve out a career.

lent to an election.

From the Denver Times.

slave of the present generation

against the new tariff bill,

the shadow of the champagne bottle. They

sparkle just about as long as the stuff which

overy of the polls by Independent voters.

the other fellows have lots of crow to eat.

studied the habits of this fowl.

and jolly affair this year, won't it?

tell us how and why he voted.

when they are out of a job.

of opaque receptacles.

of paper.

him for better or for worse. In this case love

And no more tears will fall for you than me,

tics than to run them out of the churches.

we have to wear blankets at night.

was rhinoceros-hided.

heaven above, But when you die

You'll surely lie

Some singers make us C sick.

to laugh.

tween the dark and the dawn,

with you who close your eyes on the load that

SUPERBA'S GREAT HIT.

"Superba" is the new spectacle invented by

Grand Opera House last night to an overflow

ing audience. The success of "Superba," in its plain attempt to delight the eye and make

merry the heart of man, is so marked that it deserves recognition by way of preface. The

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A California man has started into the

business of raising half-breed buffalo.

atient with an artificial laryux and vocal ap-

-The Detroit News figures up the cam-

just completed a trip by bicycle from St. Peters-burg to Paris inside of 30 days. -Silk from paper pulp is made smooth and brilliant, has about the same elasticity as ordinary silk, and is about two-thirds as strong.

that a 20-pound cheese when three years old contains 1,574,850,231 living germs or adult -The magnificent public baths presented

by James Lick to the city of San Francisco were completed last week. The total cost of the gift is nearly \$220,000.

ber one-seventh are white.

the strongest naval power and France a close second. Some naval officers recently are in-clined to reverse the order, putting France first.

previous year, the percentage being reduced from 11 to % -A Sacramento bookkeeper recently ate our castor beans. He wishes now that he had

-An advertisement has been running in

a Bristol, England, paper for the last year, of-fering \$50 reward for any well authenticated case of a child being carried away by an eagle, no matter in what country. No eagle ever did it. -The Good Luck mine, in New Mexico

in the last three months has produced \$20,000 worth of ore, and during that time there has not been more than five men at work on a average.

cial house in Gracechurch street a staff of fe-male cierks has been engaged, and the man-agers are delighted with the success of the ex--Prof. Charles Richet states in the Progres

Medical that 15 grains of sulphate of quinine, administered two hours, or four hours at the most, before embarking, will completely free ven sensitive subjects from the horrors of sea -A burning taper uncovered for a single

the compass. -A floating sawmill is found to be a useful adjunct to the business of a lumberman. The craft usually employed for this purpose is

aim to live like white people is three times that of those who continue to live a semi-wild life.

The former metal has been drawn into wire so

fine that 27 of them twisted together could have been inserted into the hellow of a hair; tust is, if a human being or a human-made machine could be found minute and precise enough for such a delicate undertaking. -One of the most curious spectacles of modern times was witnessed a few days ago in Cambridge. It was a Roman Cathelic Bishop

lecturing in the University Chapel of Harvard College, and receiving therefor the annual in-come of a fund given for lecture purposes in 1750 by Chief Justice Paul Dudley, who hated the Romish Church like a snake. -The Eiffel Tower is to be utilized in ob-

cury. M. Cailletet, who has already distinguished himself by liquefying different gases, such as oxygen and nitrogen, by means of high pressures, is to employ the tube for a similar purpose. It will give a pressure at the bottom of some 400 streambers.

-A year from next March the railroad now building from Jaffa to Jerusalem will be completed, and tourists will then be whisked away from the coast to Jerusalem in two or three hours, a journey that is now made by camel or in dilicences over a horrible road. The money required to build the line is in the hands of Paris bankers, who have just forwarded the second installment of the funds to the contractors. the contractors.

-In an article on the danger of fire from steam pipes, in a German paper, it is said that

steam pipes, in a German paper, it is said that after wood has remained a long time in contact with steam, hot water, or hot air pipes, the surface becomes carbonized, and during warm weather the charcoal absorbs moisture; when again heated the moisture is driven off, leaving a vacuum into which the fresh air current, circulating around the pipes, rapidly penetrates and imparts its oxygen to the charcoal, causing a gradual heating and eventually combustion. PROF R. CUMNOCK, of the Western University, will give a reading in Wilkinsburg,

-During the taking of the census in India in 1881 in a district in the central provinces some of the tribes took fright and ran away. The district officer finally induced their head men to listen to explanations. Relying on

HE SHOWS NO UNEASINESS.

British Opposition to American Cattle Does Not Worry Rusk.

discussion through the newspapers about the safest position for a traveler to assume when on a train, and it seemed to be agreed finally that the person who took a seat on the right WASHINGTON, November 10.-The attention of Secretary Rusk was to-day called to the re-port cabled to this country in which Mr. Chap-

the case of the United States he did not even feign regret.

The Secretary had read the report, and was apparently not uneasy about it. He said that Mr. Chaplin was taking the side of those whose interests led them to oppose the free introduction of American store cattle to their own country, and that he seemed to forget that this country had abundant evidence that there exists among the purchasers of store cattle in England and Scotland a widespread feeling in favor of unrestricted importation of cattle from this country. rom this country.

BOOKED FOR THE CRESCENT CITY.

Look for Sites. WASHINGTON, November 10,-The Army Board appointed under the provisions of a re-cent act of Cougress, of which Colonel Craighill, of the Engineer Corps, is President, to in

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Hanlon's New Spectacle-The White The Southside Water Supply. Slave - Bennett-Moulton Opera Com-To the Editor of The Dispatch: We observe in this morning's edition of your pany-May Howard's Rosy Blondes-The paper an editorial in regard to the Southside water supply. This article seems to hav been called out by the fire which occurred yes the ingenious Hanlon Brothers, and it was given for the first time in Pittsburg at the terday evening at the Clinton furnace on West

> After reading your editorial the writer visited the three fire engine companies that were present at this fire for the purpose of obtaining the facts in the case. From these he learned that there was no scarcity of water at the fire at all, and that any

scenery is unusually rich and tasteful-and all scarcity that existed anywhere must have been tale picturing anew the old conflict between scarcity that existed anywhere must have been in the imagination of your reporter. Engine Company No. 2, which was first at the fire, threw a fine stream of water 30 feet higher than the cupola, which is 90 feet high. The volume and force of the stream were maintained till the fire was extinguished.

The captain of this company informed the writer that the furnace company suggested immediately that the stream should be directed against the iron work supporting their large the fairy powers of good and evil over the fate of a pair of lovers, and it brings again Pierrot, the dumb clown, with unending laughter in his train. It must be added that "Superba" is absolutely clean and sweet throughout; the ballets are almost too roper, and there is not a line, a dress or a sit-

mediately that the stream should be directed against the fron work supporting their large water tank located lower down on the side of the furnace. The purpose in so doing being to prevent the melting of the iron supports holding up their tank, and thereby keep the water contained therein from chilling the molten metal in the furnace.

In this connection it might be proper to state the Monongahela Water Company do not own the fire plugs on the Southside; they did not put them in; they do not take care of them now, and in no way are responsible for their condition. The fireplugs are all owned and taken care of by the city. At this particular section of West Carson street there are three main water pipes on the street, an Sinch and a 12-inch owned by the Monongahela Water Company, and a 15-inch owned by the city. The 8-inch and 12-inch are connected at intervals. The fireplugs are attached to the sinch main. uation from prologue to the final curtain that can harm children or offend the most scrupu-lous of women. In these days a spectacle can seldom be called a thoroughly wholesome cu-tertainment, but "Superba" is a remarkable seldom be called a thoroughly wholesome entertainment, but "Superba" is a remarkable exception.

It were waste of time to retail the story of "Superba"—it is of the lightest texture. Mr. McNally's lines are rather better than such rhymed dialogue usually is: but there is a notable absence of verbal humor and wit. But, George D. Melville, as Pierrol, the clowe, made up for the lack of comedy in words by his excellent pantomime. Very few clowns have made an audience laugh longer and louder than Melville did last night. So fresh was some of his hooling with a lilliputian bat on the side of his white pole that little Miss Marie Cahill, who was singing with him, or rather at him, lost command of herself and burst into a fit of laughter that kept her from responding soberly to two or three encores. Miss Cahill dances with rare grace, and it is to be hoped that she will be given more opportunity to show the nimbleness of her feet. Miss Maud Midgley, a Pittsburger, played with plenty of spirit the title role Superba, the good fairy. Miss Midgley is a very handsome woman, and the same may be said of the Miss Holland, who plays Wallalfa, the bad fairy. W. Hansell makes a romantic Romeo-like figure of Leander, the hero, and Miss Mitchell's Sylvia is sufficiently interesting, In fact the whole company is competent to an unusual extent.

The scenery is far above the average. The awful precipices and caves and dens of the abode of darkness, the glimpses of fairyland, a landscape from the tropical heart of Africa, and the final transformation scene, may be mentioned as of especial power and beauty. The traps and trick scenery with which the Hanions caught the popular taste long ago, are exemplified in lots of new and wonderful ways in connection with Pierroi's career. A basebail game played by monkeys is one of the special features that created great amusement last night. the city. The 8-inch and 12-inch are connected at intervals. The fireplugs are attached to the 8-inch main. As a matter of prudence and greater safety, we requested the city authorities a good while ago to have the fireplugs connected with the 12-inch pipe. This has not been done yet. In all cases the fireplugs should be connected with the largest main on the street in order to get the best possible results. street in order to get the best possible results in time of fire.

The reservoirs were full at the time of the Clinton furnace fire, with the valves leading to the distributing mains wide open, as they are the distributing mains wide open, as they are at all times.

In regard to the quality of water furnished to the Southside, we would refer you to the analyses made by Hunt & Clapp, of this city, and Prof. Phillips, of the Western University, of Allegheny City, Both these reports show the water to be of "excellent quality." We would also respectfully refer you to statistics in the Board of Health office which show that the Southside is the healthiest district in the city. If the water were impure and of bad quality, as you intimate in your editorial, it certainly,

The Bijou Theater

If the water were impure and of bad quality, as you intimate in your editorial, it certainly would teil on the health statistics of the community. Officers of the Board of Health have frequent stated to the writer that the Southside has the reputation, in their office, of being the healthiest portion of the entire city.

We do not think that a newspaper of such high standing as THE DISPATCH would knowingly misrepresent the facts in any matter, but you certainly are away off in your editorial of this morning.

The writer will shadly accommand to the surface will shadly accommand. Mary Newman is pretty, much prettier off the stage, however, than she is on it. Her appearance this week at the Bijou in "The White this morning.

The writer will gladly accompany a representative of your paper in making such investigation as will prove the truthfulness of the statements made in this communication. In the meantime we think that it would be better every way for a paper to base its editorial comments on facts and not on idle rumors chrystallized by a No. 2 Faber in the hands of an over-sealous reporter. Slave" is the only theatrical work she will do Slave" is the only theatrical work she will do this season. And this presentation of the play is the only one that will be made anywhere this year. This company is the one that regularly plays "Siberia," and was seen in that at the Bijou some weeks ago. Marie Bates, the Martha of last evening, came on from New York by special arrangement with Mr. Neil Burgess, whose part in "The County Fair" she is rehearsing for a traveling company now being formed. Frank Drew, as Stitch the Lawyer, is the redeeming character in the cast, and in his dress, appearance and manner of speech, strongly suggests a prominent Pittssealous reporter.

Trusting you will find room for this commuspeech, strongly suggests a prominent Pitta-burg lawyer who annually tells a German story at the judges' supper. The Bijou was filled last evening, and the audience was quite an enthusiastic one.

ricating you will him foom for this connication in your paper, we remain,
Yours truly,
Monongaheta Watter Company,
Martin Prenter, Manager.
1113 Carson Street, Pittsburg, November

KOCH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

Suggestion That America Send a Man to Diligently Study Its Principles. New York Press. 1 The German Government has become so well

convinced that Prof. Koch, of the Berlin University, has discovered a cure for consumption that the Emperor has himself assisted in drafting a bill to be presented to the Reichstag, ap-propriating funds to enable the professor to instruct all the physicians in the German army how to administer his remedy. The German professor is not mercenary over his discovery, but wishes it to become universally known to the medical profession for the benefit of man

in this line of dramatic work, and his "Ben Hur" has met with the greatest euthusiasm wherever it has been given. He is accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Emerson, the famous soprano. The second entertainment in the course to be given November 24 could not be a better one. The Oride Musin Concert Company is to-day one of the best of concert companies, and Mr. Musin himself stands among the first living violinists. The other entertainments in the course are London's Original Fisk Jubilee Singers December 4; Hannibal A. Williams, in recital of "Julius Casar," December 11, and the Redpath Concert Company, January 2.

Mr. Williams gives a most delightful entertainment in the rendering of the entire play of "Julius Cassar" from memory, impersonating each of the different characters; and Miss Ella Chamberlin, with the Redpath company, is a most popular whistler. This entire series of entertainments is offered at the popular price of \$1. The interest taken in his work by the Ger. man Government suggests the idea that a representative American medical man, with dentials, if necessary, from the national Gov ernment, might wisely be sent to Berlin to see) information from Dr. Koch for the benefit o consumptives in America. Consumption is the most fatal and dreaded disease of the United

NEGROES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Discussing the Question of Separate Ex hibits by Colored People. CHICAGO, November 10.-The principal and most important subject now discussed in World's Fair circles is that as to whather the colored people shall have a separate exhibit or any show at all at the coming exposition. The representative colored people of Chicago will hold a meeting on next Wednesday at Bethesda Church to discuss that question. Protests are coming from all over the United States against

never falls to "catch on." William Wolff, as General Ollendorf, keeps the audience laughing constantly, while his deep bass voice is equal to the demands made upon it by the role. Harry Nelson, the tenor, is a good Symon, and in Arthur Wooley he has a clever "running mate." Other members of the company who are deserving of mention are Ethel Vincent, Mamie Scott, Georgie Newell and A. E. Arnold, all quite clever and pleasant-voiced, while the minor comedy parts are all in good hands. The chorus is not a bad one, and the costumes, accessories and marching were well received yesterday. To-day, at matines and evening performances, "Olivette" will be given. coming from all over the United States against the fact that President Harrison, in his World's Fair appointments, hasn't recognized the colored race.

A communication from a colored society to President Palmer says: "Colored men do not desire that the exposition shall set apart for them a separate department in order that they may compete with the other exhibitors at the exposition, or in any wise appear in contrast with other exhibits. Their sole object is to show to the entire world, which will have representatives here, as well as to their countryresentatives here, as well as to their country

men, what the one time slave has really ac-complished since he was given his freedom." complished since he was given his tracking. They demand that a bureau for colored exhibits

GOOD FOR OUR STOCK. Inspection of Export Cattle Regarded as a

Beneficial Scheme.

St. Louis, November 10,-"This morning the

Williams' Academy of Music, Miss May, and in fact the entire party, possess shapely forms, and they displayed the major portion of them to the gaze of the audience, which filled every part of the teater last night. Of course the gny leader of this bevy of roseate blondes de-serves a good share of the credit of the per-formance. Miss Howard is not only a beauty, formance. Miss Howard is not only a beauty, but her specialties are excellent. Charles L. Banks, the orator, wormed his black self into the good graces of the audience by a more or less masterly discussion of both sides of the tariff question. Julia Kelly is labeled A Surprise, and she proved an agreeable surprise, too, with her wonderful performance with the "bones," which she rattled so neatly as to gain great appliance, and that "rattled" the balance of the company. However, everybody not only did their duty, but showed that they are artisk in their several lines. The scenic effects were splendid, everything summing up with a first-class attraction. laws in reference to the inspection of live stock intended for export go into effect," said W. 1. Lane, of Cheyenne, who is largely interested in Colorado and Wyoming ranches. "It is antici-pated that it will be of great benefit, not only to cattle breeders, but also to those who rais sheep and hogs. For the last seven years there

The Pittsburg Star Course.

given in Old City Hall under the title of the

Pittsburg Star Course. The series opens next Friday night with the beautiful story of "Ben

Hur" as told by Mr. Armstrong, of Mentreal, and illustrated by more than 100 beautiful views. Mr. Armstrong has a high reputation in this line of dramatic work, and his "Ben

Harris' Theater.

Two well-pleased audiences came out of this

theater yesterday. George A. Baker's Comic

Opera Company gave two very creditable per formances of "The Beggar Student," The

company has been seen here before, and it

never falls to "catch on." William Wolff, as

Harry Williams' Academy.

Miss May Howard and her gay crowd of red-

aired maidens opened the week at Harry

A course of popular entertainments is to be

Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. for another week, and the strange music it furnishes is still attractive. The strength of C. P. Blatt, who breaks steel horseshoes

The Hungarian Band remains at this house C. P. Blatt, who breaks steel horseshoes as casily as a pretty girl might promises, is one of the new curiosities, as are Yatsuma and Uma, the Japanese artificers in cotton, and Aifred Pitgrim, the armless and legiess wonder. In the theater the programme is full of good things. The burlesque boxing bout between Crimmins and Doyle is very funny, and the Leotards as grotesque contortionists are worthy of the big reputation they have wen abroad. Several other artists deserve favorable mention.

The World's Museum. At the World's Museum the freaks are of the omewhat stereotyped order. George Kersey, a phenomenally fat young Pennsylvanian: Chang phenomenany havyoung remayivanian; Chaun-cey Morlan. a similar champion, of Indiana, and Lizzie Sturgeon, who can use her toes for work that is usually given to the hands, are the principal curiosities. A collection of Lincoln relies which is shown is interesting. Fostelle

and Emmet's company contains some clever peo ple, and they give an amusing entertainment in the theater. INTEREST IS HEIGHTENING. Colleges Devote Considerable Time to Mill tary Exercises.

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Acting Adju-ant General McKeever, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, devotes much space to the subject of military colleges. He says that the reports of the officers performing the du-ties of professor of military science and tactics at the universities and colleges give gratifying evidence of the increasing interest manifested by the college authorities in such a course of

at the universities and conleges give gratifying evidence of the increasing interest manifested by the college authorities in such a course of studies and exercises. Comment is made upon the fact that European officers' quarters are heated at Government expense, and it is recommended that a reasonable allowance for fuel be allowed our own officers.

General McKeever says he is convinced that the real primary cause of desertion is the almost certain immunity of the offender from arrest. The present reward of 30 for the arrest of a deserter has proved totally inadequate, as is abundantly proven by the very small percentage of arrests compared to the number of desertions. General McKeever therefore earnestly recommends that the present reward be describins. Grand and the present reward be increased to \$100, which, he says, is a sum that in many cases after the deduction of the expenses incident to arrest, holding and delivery, will only fairly compensate the civil officer or citizen making the arrest.

notice how many people believe in it. You see the effects of the publication everywhere you go on a railway train. People crowd the middle car of a train and get on the right hand and as near the middle of the car as they can. I have seen on the Iron Mountain the seats on the right nand side of the car crowded, although it was sunny there, while the seats on the other side were nearly empty."

necessities of life for the benefit of a class, and therefore this cry of disease was raised."

St. Louis Chronicle.]

SAPETY ON RAILROAD TRAINS.

Right Hand Side of the Center of the Mid-

dle Car the Favorite Spot.

Some time ago railroad men engaged in a

The Work of the Canal Company Shows Satisfactory Result SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, NICARAGUA, November 10.—Senor Don J. F. Medina, Minister of Public Works, has advised the general agent of the Paritime Canal Company, at Managus, the Hon. Henry C. Hall, that the company has the company has a facilitied its obligations as to

COMPLIMENTED BY NICARAGUA.

the Hon. Henry C. Hall, that the company has more than fulfilled its obligations as to expenditures upon the work under the requirements of its concession. The Government of Nicaragua has sent congratulations to the company ou account of the satisfactory results and favorable prospects.

The company has expended upon the work in the past year over \$3,000,000 and has now, by the terms of the concession. In years during which to construct the canal.

Chrysanthemums in Abundance at a Baptism — Weddings Prospective — Recep-tions in Both Cities—A New Club's First Meeting-Other Society Matters of Moment.

last evening, for they were not include gay company that thronged the Denny man-sion, on Penn avenue, between the hours of 8 sion, on Penn avenue, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock. Only the young element of society—the unmarried and the young married, were invited to the reception that Muss Matilda Denny gave in honor of her niece, Mrs. Charless W. Sargent, from Boston, who is her guest at present, and her nephew, Mr. William M. Paxton, a son of Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Princeton. It was a chrysanthemum affair, and the mantels and tables were burdened with the beautiful blossoms that nodded and waved their pretty heads in unison with the rhythm of conversation and laughter that filled the parlors. The pure white chrysanthemums, with a contrast of rich luxuriant green, formed the decrations of the dining-room, but in the parlors

trast of rich luxuriant green, formed the decorations of the dining-room, but in the parlots colors ran rampant and vied with each other in brilliance and beauty.

A pleasing inovation that possibly hails from the Eastern cities, was the playing of Miss Mamie Reuck, the talented violinist, instead of a full orchestra. The receiving party consisted of the hostess, the honored guests, Miss Kate McKnight, Mrs. H. D. Denny, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. D. R. Morrison, Mrs. Frederick Kay and Miss Julia Harding. The ladies were all attired in ravishingly beautiful toilets, Mrs. Sargent's being a poem in golden crepe dechene. Miss Denny's was equally pretty and fashioned of heavy gray silk. The guests represented the social circles of Pittsburg, Allegheny and the East End. The supper consisted of all the delicate and dainty catables of the season, and was served by Hagan. Messrs. A. M. & J. B. Murdock had charge of the decorations.

READY FOR THE CONVENTION.

ion-Partisan W. C. T. U. Workers Prepare

for Their Guests. The non-partisans of the W. C. T. U. convene n this city to-day. A meeting of the Commitin this city to-day. A meeting of the Commit-tee on Arrangements was held yesterday in the Fourth U. P. Church, Ailegheny, with Mrs. H. C. Campbell in the chair and Miss Ettle Bescum as Secretary. It was decided to give the delegates red ribbon badge s, the pages and ushers blue badges, and the committees white ones. It was reported by the Finance Commit-tee that \$144 had been received thus far. Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks was appointed treasurer of the fund, Reports were read by the chairmen of the

Reports were read by the chairmen of the various committees, and were to the effect that tisfactory arrangements are being made for e accommodation of the delegates.

ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL

Splendid Token of Esteem Tendered Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Swissvale. The members of the Swissvale Presbyterian Church last evening celebrated the twentieth marriage anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Fisher, and his good wife. The church parlors were filled with the minister's friends, attesting his great popularity. Rev. Mr. Fisher circulated among his congregation, seemingly as happy as a man could be, but he was overcome by the generosity of his parishioners when presented with \$500 in gold as a slight token of their regard for him as a man and pastor.

Among those present were doctors of divinity from all over the two cities, and also a great many other well-known people. The event Church last evening celebrated the twentieth

many other well-known people. The event proved a most pleasant affair, cementing the ties between the pastor and church. SOCIETY A LA MODE.

Seventy-Five Members to Start the Law renceville Literary Club. The Lawrenceville young men held a meet ing to further the organization of the Social and Literary Society, and decided to call it the "Society a la Mode." Seventy-five members were enrolled and the following officers elected: I. C. Kreigen, President; D. J. Driscoll, Vice President; Frank Kelley, Recording Secretary: W. R. Berger, Treasurer: T. C. Deitz, P. J. McDenough, C. F. Boyle, J. F. Shaefer and William Cane, Executive Committee.

Messrs, Holley, Shaefer, Boyle and Driscoll were appointed to secure a proper meeting were appointed to secure a proper meeting. ing to further the organization of the Social

were appointed to secure a proper meeting place for the society and to report at the next meeting, which will be held November 20. WELCOME TO A PASTOR

Upon His Home-Coming With a Fair Bride Friday Evening. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan and his charming bride will be tendered a brilliant reception by the congregation of the Sandusky Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Milligan is Presoyterian Charco, of which Dr. Mingan is pastor, on Friday evening of this week.

A number of prominent ladies are on the Reception Committee, and it is intended to make the home-coming of the bride and groom a very joyous one. The reception will be held

in the church, and supper will be served in th

church parlors. THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR Hold a Public Meeting and a Love Fea at Carnegle Hall. About 400 people attended an open meeting of the Knights of Honor in Carnegie Hall last night. Addresses were made by Hon. J. R. Nelson, of Missouri; Hon. J. K. Klotz, of New

Jersey: Hon, John Mulligan, of New York; Hon, A. R. Savage, of Maine, and S. A. Will, Esq., of Pittsburg. During the evening a number of selections were rendered by a male quartet. Mrs. Irone Sample also gave several charming solos.

Panthopeon Club on its Feet. The Panthopeon Club, a recent organization and a descendant, it might be said, of the

and a descendant, it might be said, of the Agassiz, a formerly flourishing club in Allegheny, but now deceased, held a meeting last evening in its elegantly appointed rooms in the First National Bank building on Federal street, Allegheny. The club, which is a social and literary one combined was of the blue stocking turn last evening, and discussed with great interest "Political History."

Social Chatter.

MISS CHRISTINE MCKELVEY, familiar to her friends as "Chrissie," will, this evening, be united in marriage to Mr. Jesse Lazier. The wedding in the East Liberty church will be one of the most brilliant of the season,

to-night, thereby inaugurating the series of entertainments to be given for the benefit of the public school library of that place. MRS, A. W. CADMAN will entertain friends this evening, at her lovely home in Edgewood. DR. PACHMAN the celebrated planist, at

Carnegie Hall, to-night. THIS evening Miss Chrissle Alsbon, Allegheny, will be wedded by Rev. David S. Kennedy, to Mr. Frank Vogle, a traveling

sheep and hogs. For the last seven years there has been a continued fight made by Europeans against the admission of American meat products, on the ground that they were diseased, but it was not until about four years ago that laws were passed that seriously hampered our trade with transatiantic countries.

"The fear of introducing disease was never anything but a filmsy pretext, the real reason for the prohibitory laws being found in the fact that our shipments of live cattle threatened to ruin the breeders of England and France. No law could be passed in a country like England that would raise the price of the necessities of life for the benefit of a single class, and therefore this cry of diseased beef salesman for Lutz & Co. MRS, JAMES H. FRIEND, of Lincoln avenue Allegheny, will give a cuchre party, this even-ing, in honor of her sister, who is visiting her

from Philadelphia, PROF. AND MRS. BYRON W. KING will an pear before the Teachers' Institute, at Washington, to-morrow evening, in their profes-sional capacity.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR P. WIERMAN, nee

Metcalf, are "at home" to friends at 688 Negley avenue.

hand side of the middle car of the train, in a seat as near the middle as possible, would have lin, the British Minister of Agriculture, is repa better chance of escaping injury in an acci-dent than one who sat somewhere else. lin, the British Minister of Agriculture, is represented as opposing the removal of the restrictions of the British Government against live cattle from the United States and expressing regrets at being compelled to restrict importations from friendly countries like Holland and Germany, while in the case of the United States he did not even follow regret. "I never was satisfied that there was anything in that theory," says A. D. Martin, a St. Louis traveling man, "but it is astonishing to

The Army Board Going to New Orleans to

vestigate the question of available sites for gun factories, and which has already visited indianapolis. Rock Island and the Pacific coast, will be in New Orleans during the pres-ent week for the purpose of beginning an ex-amination of the advantages of the Gulf

-Marmalade for breakfast is a fad of En-

It was sad to be old folks or middle-aged people -An ordinary man during an average life will drink about 175 hogsheads of liquids -A New York surgeon has supplied a

paign expenses in that city during the last elec-tion to amount to \$87,200. -A Russian lieutenant, 22 years old, has

-A French scientist has just discovered

-Mr. Petroff, who had charge of the census of Alaska, estimates the population of the Territory at from 35,000 to 38,000. Of this num-

formia, which is being laid bare, will yield from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of gold if the ground proves as rich as that which has been worked. -Great Britain is generally regarded as

-According to the report of the Acting Adjutant General of the Army, the number of desertions last year was 489 less than in the

was first located less than six months ago, and

-Women clerks are invading even the heart of the city of London. In a large finan-

instant, during which it does not lose power amounting to the one-thousandth of a grain, would fill with light a sphere four miles in diameter so as to be visible from every part of

about 40x80 feet, and draws about 18 inches of water. All the hands connected with the lum-bering work live aboard. -The death rate among the Indians who

The Pawnee tribe has lost more men by lang troubles in the last ten years than they lost in battle during the previous 30. -Platinum and silver can each be drawn into wire many times smaller than a human hair.

taining a very high pressure by means of a tube running from top to bottom and filled with mer-

-When a Chinaman arrives in this country there is nothing he loathes' more than the nate of heer, but with the determination to become "allee samee 'Melican man," the China-men of New York are seeking to Americanize themselves by quaffing the foaming lager. But it is a terrible cross to most of them. They do not drink it by the glass, but buy a quart, which suffices for a hig spree for a dozen

head men to listen to explanations. Relying on the fact that wagers of various kinds figure extensively in India folklore, he solemniy assured them that the Queen of England and the Empress of Russia, having quarreted as to which ruled over the most subjects, had laid a large bet on the point. He went on to explain that the census was befine taken in order to secure the bet, and he warned his hearers in a strong peroration that, if they stayed in the jungle and refused to be counted, the Queen would loss her money and they would be disgraced forever. The story served its purpose and the tribes came in.

FUNNY FANCIES. Weeks-How do you account for the

smoke curling from a gun when the bare is laid Wentman-It is queer! And it always curls after the hare has been banged !- American G "Here's a watch I bought of a fellowpassenger on the train to-day, " said a man to a Woodward avenue jeweler. "Can you tell me its

'Ten dollars would be a big price for it, " was the reply. "But I gave him \$10 for it."

"It's worth about \$8."
"Pear, dear me, I'm astonished. Why, the nan must have actually lied to me .- Det

with you. She-You are the fifth man that has told me the ame thing. You all must think I am a pork packer .- Yennowine's News.

this pricoper?
Policeman 001—He's a thief, your honor. 'What did he steal?"

"He took me photo widout me knowin' it."

"The prisoner has the sympathy of the Court,
Discharged."—Spare Moments. Mother-in-Law-Well, my child, and how lo you and Cecil get on now? Has he given up Daughter-in-Law-No. dear! but he's taught

"How is it he can't get his life insured?" "He's a poet in the spring, a gentleman jockey in the summer, a football player in the fall, and a toboggaulst in the winter,"—New York Sun, Mr. Callowe-Is the report true that you

are married?

Miss Three Stars—No such lack! I'm even out of an engagement.—New York World

me to smoke and drink, -Jester

"Can't help that."
"But he said it was worth \$150."

He-Remember you're taking my heart

Magistrate-What is the charge against

-The bed of the Feather river in Cali-

not eaten them, for the beans had such an effect on him that at one time he was in a very dangerous condition and his life was despaired