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#### TESTING THE M'KINLEY BILL.

There is a good deal of loose talk going around, and much advice being showered upon the Republican leaders, as to what they should do when they pull themselves together as a party to face the Democratic majority in the House; and also as to the line they should take through the coming winter session, while they will still hold the reins in the National Legislature.

Some of this advice proceeds from petulance within the party produced by the late reverses; some from honest, but not sound, judgment. Much of the poorest of it drifts in the direction of telling the leaders to abandon several features of the McKinley bill and try and tinker the law anew with a view to catering to what has been represented as a popular prejudice against the McKinley bill.

When the Republican party leaders act as a unit upon a policy clearly defined as the best result of the experience of the country and acceptable to the whole party, they are strong, and have on the whole proven themselves abundantly able to hold their own ngainst the Democratic leaders. When flushed with success and power they progoed to extreme partisan ends, as in the force bill, and the upsetting of parliamentary precedents, and are also afflicted with the dissensions that spring from the distributton of patronage, they suffer reverses. It is doubtless true that gross misrepresentations and manufactured prejudices against the McKinley bill increased the reverses this fall. But if there is any one policy upon which the party has consistently won at is that of protection to home industries. The McKiuley bill was passed after the most careful and intelligent thought and labor as the best measure which the intelligence of the party could produce. The part of wisdom now is for the Republican leaders to stand by it firmly until it is tried. They know that the clamor against the bill proceeds either from Democratic sources or from those who have been prejudiced by prices which were raised before the bill got into actual operation. To condemn without trial to-morrow a measure which yesterday they honestly approved, when they can insure a three years' actual trial of the bill. would be an instance of weak folly into which they will assuredly not be led.

The McKinley bill may not be perfect in all its details. No tariff bill ever can be. Every alteration of the tariff must necessarily be in the nature of a business experiment. But the Republican leaders know that as whole their tariff policy has been for the best interests of the country, and by the country approved time and again. By that policy, if by anything in the later history of the party, they can stand with confidence. Should the operation of the McKinley bill bring continued and increased prosperity, a conviction to which their votes are already pledged, they will occupy an impregnable position in 1892 If the tariff had any considerable part in the general defeat of last week, it was not because of intelligent judgment; for the McKipley bill has not yet been tried.

When the Republican leaders get out of the shadow of widespread temporary disappointments which are now seen darkly, they will assuredly not suffer themselves to be sammeded by a mere clamor about the tariff when they have the chance to give their own measure a fair three years' trial. This the McKinley bill will get. Aided by the possibilities of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity measures it may, and there is as much yeason as ever to think will, yet prove the strong staff of the party when other devices intended transparently for mere partisan success have utterly failed and been cast be-

## THE CHARGE OF MANIPULATION.

The improved tone of the New York stock market, yesterday, which developed into an netual upward movement on some stocks. at the same time that the London market continues to show weakness and decline, is monificant of the conclusion that a great share of the recent complication was due to manipulation. No doubt the foreign trouble afforded the opportunity for the squeeze; but the surface indications leave little doubt that the trouble was exaggerated and the depression increased by certain great operators who were bearing stocks for their own benefit.

In view of the evident presence of manipulation, a great deal of cogency is given to the inquiry of the Investigator, an ontspoken Wall street journal, as to the object | Herbert Ward thinks it necessary to deay of the conference of Mr. Jay Gould and other railway magnates at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s office last week. The participants in the conference avowedly engaged in an effort to establish a big railway combination. If they used their immense financial power to squeeze the stock market, they might as creeps in that a lot of third rate hangersa result buyl up enough stock in the lines that are at present beyond their control, to expense of a really great explorer. make the scheme successful; and then with the combination put in operation, they could lay the foundation for a great bull movement, with a view of unloading their stocks at high tide. Having, by this operation, transferred millions of money to their own pockets, they would be in a position to repeat the squeezing process with greater assertion of superiority to ordinary law, power than ever.

This theory of the pante, coming from a known facts, is an interesting one. It illus- ended, and, in its place we have a governtrates the fact that railway combinations and railway wars generally have a big stock | through their equally irresponsible agents, manipulation in the back ground. It would | private detectives. plso, if true, show the men who make the most noise about preserving stock values rested on a charge of burglary by one of the

ently when their interest or plans point in another direction.

General Booth, the Commander of the Salvation Army, has lately demonstrated himself to be something more than a successful and bizarre revivalist, by perfecting the general details of a plan to convert the poor of London into self-supporting and world. General Booth's plan has much in it that is well founded and reasonable, and is attracting wide attention. As Archdeacon Farrar, the Prince of Wales, Cardinal Manning and the Protestant bishops urging the raising of a fund to put it in poor all over the world.

... \$ 8 00 them subject to the conditions which created | would have been under arrest very soon the conditions of poverty, or, at least, the Court. Dally Dispatch, including Sunday, 3 m ths 2 35 Pauly Dispatch, including Sunday, 1 m th 90 he elaborates, in "Darkest England, or the he elaborates, in "Darkest England, or the Way Out," a scheme in which eleemosytute are to be helped to learn to help themselves. For this purpose the organization to be founded by the fund which General Booth would raise is divided into three institutions, the city colony, the farm colony and the over-sea colony, the first being a preparatory school for the second, and the second

> a training ground for the third. In the city colony the destitute would be permitted to pay in work for their food and lodging. Labor registers would be provided for finding employment directly for those suited to help themselves. Those who need training, however, to fit them to become self-sustaining would be passed on to the farm colony, where they would be taught fruit and dairy farming, poultry raising, to build their own farm buildings and cottages down to the making of bricks. One

of the original features of these two branches would be the conversion of city waste into valuable products. The labor of the city colony is to be largely. the gathering of old clothes, bottles, broken victuals and other refuse, and at the farm colony the old food will be fed to animals, the grease will be made into soup, waste paper will be assorted and sent to paper mills, waste tin made into toys, and so on.

be paid only in food, lodging and clothing, but when the inmates are thoroughly prepared to sustain themselves they will be sent to one of the over-sea colonies. These will be districts selected in various parts of the world where land is to be had for the asking and where pioneers will have prepared the sites. When the colonist arrives at one of these he will be given a house and farm free of expenses, except for the obligation to pay for his passage and outfit. Thus the destitute person who enters the city food and shelter depot as an outcast will be located at the over-sea colony as an independent and valuable member of society.

It will be seen that General Booth's plan is founded on the idea of transferring labor from the places where it is over-crowded and insufficiently employed to where it is needed. It also contains a recognition of the fact that there is a practically unlimited field for labor and production in the unsettled parts of the world. The principle is the true one, and for the relief of the people who are now crowded into cities the scheme is a noble one. But its shortcoming, viewed as a permanent remedy for the evils of city pauperism, is that it tails to attempt any change in the original influences which overcrowd the great cities. This is no objection to General Booth's project, but it is a necessary perception of the wider and deeper duty for society of changing the conditions, which if left undisturbed will fill the slums of the cities with fresh recruits

Booth's plan can make room for them. The causes which crowd destitute bumanity into the great cities are infinitely varied: but each country is likely to present a leading one that is typical of the fact that the blindness of legislation or the abnormal conditions of social organization are the effective causes of these extreme manifestations of poverty. One of the critics of General Booth's plan points out that rural England is one of the most thinly populated districts in all Europe and asks why the colonists should be taken overseas.

This only serves to call attention to the tact that one reason why city slums are crowded in England is that the system of vast landed estates prevents the land from being fully utilized for the sustenance of the population and reserves it for the control of a privileged few. In this country, as long as our transportation system by concentrating competition in transportation at a few distributing points, forces the crowding of industry and commerce in the cities, so long will the dregs of the laboring ponnlation crowded together at these points

produce the phenomena of the most ultra

forms of poverty. When legislation actively directs itself toward removing the conditions that crowd the poor together in great cities, and to preventing the abuses by which great fortunes can be created at the cost of the masses, the influences which create centers of destitution will be taken away. Then such organized work as that proposed by General Booth might be expected, not to abolish poverty altogether, but to work so vast an improvement and alleviation as to be almost mil-

## lennial.

farcical. Everyone connected even remotely with the expedition to rescue Emin Pasha deems it a duty to exploit himself in print, that he stole some silver spoons and brass rods which were taken into the Dark Continent, presumably to enlighten the natives, but which disappeared mysterously en route. Of course Ward has a right to clear himself of any aspersion that may have been made upon his name, but the suspicion on are trying to advertise themselves at the

A case reported from Brooklyn so completely casts in the shade all the other previous assertions of power by the private detectives as to almost rise to the rank of epoch-making events. Certainly if the made in this case, is permitted to go undis puted, there can no longer be any doubt Wall street source and agreeing with the that the period of government by law is ment by irresponsible powers, acting

The case was that of a man who was ar-

from depreciation can look at things differ- Pinkertons. On being brought before the Police Court his counsel produced evidence that he had already been tried and acquitted of the offense for which he was under arrest. GENERAL BOOTH'S GREAT PROJECT. The justice ordered the man to be discharged, but Detective Pinkerton re used to discharge him and proceeded to put handcuffs on the prisoner in the presence of the Court. The justice ordered him to take the handcuffs off, and he refused to do so. A struggle between the detective and his prising on quietly, and finally the all-powerful Pinkerton bore off his prisoner in triumph.

This practical assertion by a Pinkerton detective of the power to overrule the orders of the Courts of Justice, and to take generally, are indorsing the project and away the liberty of a man discharged by legal authority, is a little the most wanton practical operation, the matter is of wide | defiance of law that has been perpetrated interest, both as an interesting experiment | by those who pretend to be the upholders of and for the suggestions which it contains law. It is to be noticed that this assertion are the pioneers of progress, the leaders, the for effort to improve the condition of the ot illegal power is only made possible by an equal display of puerility on the part of the General Booth is not satisfied with any pro- Court in this instance. If the Court and its ject which merely affords temporary relief officers, where this little incident occurred, to the hungry and destitute and leaves had been worth their salt, this detective their poverty. For the purpose of changing after he commenced to dely the orders of

### SWIFT CANADIAN JUSTICE.

Unless something extraordinary inter venes Birchall, the murderer, will be hanged in Canada to-day. Although the ingenuity of the rascally criminal has availed to raise a cloud of doubt about the case Birchall's guilt has been settled. Canadian justice does not waste time with guilty men, and within four months of the murder's doing, and about six weeks after the sentence, Birchall will be hanged. So long as the death penalty remains, this is the best way to carry it out. The speed and directness of ayenging justice makes it exemplary.

#### A BLACK ART.

Probably the gyrations of a raven's tail was never made the subject of protracted study by the majority of people. It is fortunate for the ravens that tastes differ, and for humanity that their pursuits are varied. There has just been published in London a book written by an American, which, from beginning to end, never ceases to discuss the muscular structure of a raven. The volume has 328 pages, According to the preface this book occupies a unique place. Whether it fills a long-felt want is not so certain, although it is possible that it anticipates and will gratify a scientific curiosity created by its advent. Popularly speaking it does not seem untimely, in view of the present wave of interest in the locomotion of the air which is pass ing over the country.

The author apparently possesses some of the independent characteristics of his bird. He states that he collected all the material. made all of the dissections together with the drawings therefrom, and that the descriptions were all in his handwriting. The book seems to have momentarily dazed the English Saturday Review critic, who pronounces it "not an easy fortress to storm." In referring to the anatomy of the tail of the raven, the author warms up to his subject and characteristically observes that "a moment's reflection is sufficient to convince us that all those varied movements, so essential to the feathery rudder of this black avian knight, can be executed to a nicety by this wonderfully complete musculature of his caudal extremity."

Again, if the reading public craves an adequate explanation of how the "interpleurapophysial membrane is attached to the tendinous extremities of the digitations his feet at all times. of the serratus magnus antions muscle " or to grasp the "relation of the accessory femorocaudal muscle and the obturator externus to the sciatic atery," this treatise can e recommended as affo dently excellent opportunity for acquiring such information.

It is enrious that the raven had to come to America, so to speak, before it could receive that poetic justice which rendered it famous for evermore, or the unprecedented development of its muscular system now made manifest for the first time

THE report that Major McKinley will be offered the Russian mission, to be vacated by Charles Emery Smith, would, if confirmed, point rather strongly to two conclusions; first, that Mr. Smith is impressed with the necessity of infusing more judgment into the conduct of the Philadelphia Republican organs; and secand that Major McKipley appears to some one near the head of the administration so much of a Presidental quantity that it is best to get him as far out of the country as possible. But as the report may be untrue neither inference can yet be too confidently assumed.

THE Army Board to select sites for gur factories has started out on a gunning expedition for sites evidently on the system deter ining what sites are not wanted. Having visited Indianapolis. Rock Island and the Pacific coast it goes to New Orleans this week. Pittsburg, being manifestly one of the best places in the county, the board will probably get around here the last of all

It is a rather remarkable way to extract comfort out of the elections that is adopted by the Philadelphia Press in quoting Daniel Webster's words: "I shall enter on no enmiums on Massachusetts; there she stands! and then saving: "Yes, there she does stand: an example of folly." Perhaps this is the best that can be evolved from the situation; but as a specimen of political argument, it evokes a comparison with the juror who declared that the reason the jury could not agree was because there were eleven of the most obstinate men o it that he ever had the misfortune to meet.

THE Wall street money kings are pocketing their profits out of the squeeze and assuring the rest of the country that the panic really had no significance worth mentioning.

Tur statement of the Jenkins who reported the visit of the Czarewitch to Vienna that the Prince was extremely nervous at first, but was doubtless immensely relieved when Francis Joseph had welcomed him by vehemently kissing him on both cheeks, is fully justified by the nature of the reception. A oung Romanoff who is contemplating the ordeal of being kissed vehemently by a masculine Hapsburg may be pardoned for anticipa tory nervousness and retrospective relief when

STILL, there remains the fact that the country will not be completely out of danger until the baseball war is settled.

THE objections to Ward McAllister ar overruled by the New York Sun with the renark that "a man who can shuck oysters with neatness and dispatch must be a good American citizen." If McAllister is an able oyster cracker he can be conceded a function of use fulness; but he should not make such a parade of himself until he has demonstrated his superiority by an oyster opening contest with me of the professional gorgers.

THE tidal wave that now attracts the most attention is the tidal wave of explanations as

It is seldom the old saving that "an earthquake may be bid to spare the man that's strangled by a hair," is doubly illustrated in the news of one day as was the case yesterday. One of the oldest and best known citizens of Cass county, Indiana, died from the effects of a rat bite, while in Syracuse a prominent contractor slipped upon banana skin, fractured his skull and died a few hours.

FOOLISH questions are harder to answer than wise ones, and sensible folk should pay no at-

tiresome roads, you know, but you will not be considered a trespasser if you jump the fences and lessen the distance leading to the goal. Of course the footway with be rougher and less distinct, but even if you do prosperous labor in various parts of the oner ensued, the officers of the court look-world. General Booth's plan has much in ling on quietly, and finally the all-powerful tangled roots, scratch your hands on the briars and cover your clothing with burs, you get there quicker and have more time to rest than if you plodded along over the mile-stone marked highway. True, most of us stick to the beater track. We see only a wilderness on either side, and are afraid to enter it. Some there be, however, who, after carefully taking bearings, plunge into the thicket and blaze a pathway-cut across lots and leave a lane which others can tread in safety. These guides. And then those who do not place reliance in the compass or take time to study the finger boards in the firmament follow until the footway broadens and brightens under the tramp of feet, the thinning out of trees and underbrush. All benor to the man or the woman who cuts across lots to reach a destination. They be the road builders, the surveyors whose chain skines like a streak of silve through life's wilderness. The paths they first trod soon cross and recross the long, dusty, rutty, fenced-in avenue. They open up new new worlds. They break the mor They shorten the road, to be sure, but lengthen life by adding new planks to the treadmill. They round off the corners and lop off the EVERY face can wear a smile.

And can carry it about; But don't wear it all the while, Eise you'll surely wear it out.

THE policeman is a product of civilization

WE should be satisfied with the forms an faces given us by the Maker. They cannot be improved on by art, and are good enough to wear to the grave.

THE more thickly populated a State becomes

the more uncertain grows its politics.

which compels him to keep his part of the bar-

THE pinch in Wall street made the brokers squeal. It is ticklish business, though,

THE preachers who would deny us innocent amusement look solely upon the serious side of life. If the tools the devil works with can be placed in safe hands he is crippled and discom-

LIVES of some men oft remind us That wealth comes to those who toil But the gold we leave behind us

Too much liberty breeds lawlessness GIRLS would rather wear rings than thin

bles, and this is where they make a mistake. FASHION can bankrupt a dress goods manu acturer by a mere caprice.

THE Eleventh Census will hardly be pleted before the Twelfth will be ordered.

Ture saloon passenger gets just as sick as the steerage victim aboard ship. The sea is a great

It's all right to picture heaven as beautiful of the paintings on humanity cannot but be

THE man who says "I will" usually lands on

THE law is vigorously invoked nowadays to save the guilty from punishment. land, Md., and were interred with military THE tariff bill went into effect sooner than

thousand dollars for one talk is rather costly.

perate zones, but they are not. Prop Foot has not his consumption once within the reach of all. But some speculative

thouls may work a corner in this country and put up the price. Prevent this, if possible, You see him in the cable car,

And everywhere you go. His face is sad, his eyes are dim, His nose is rosy red; You cannot help but pity him-The cold is in his head.

And wipe a tear away. We are better acquainted with the busines

nen who advertise than we are with our next door neighbor.

In everybody's mouth-the tongue.

THE Players' League seems to have struck Some banks have been caught in the Wall

treet whirl, but they are amply secured. They will not go to the wall.

ladies to work at prayer meeting. This probably means that they will wrestle with prayer. THE grip is closing schools in Germany. It is

THE height of a lawbreaker's ambition is seep out of jail. The complexity of our legal

nachinery helps him in this direction. How would it do to change its name from

THE men or women who practices medicin on a diploma granted by a mushroom medical college are assassins, and should be treated as

THOSE who believe the world is degenerating would change their views if they tried to pick out from past centuries and generations any laws which could benefit the age in which we live.

PEOPLE in prison, sleep in security at all every opportunity to display his vocal as well as mirth-provoking powers. Mr. Hopper, not un-like that Falstaff he imitates in the piece, is WHEN gamblers go into bankruptcy only hose they gambled with suffer.

Large is full of opportunities, but many people stand upon etiquette and decline to grasp them without an introduction.

Ir our workmen degenerate our products will

WE are as quick to revile a leader who loses as we are to praise one who wins. The lion of CANTON, November 12.—C. F. Hicks, a promi-ment citizen of Massillon, and father of Unite-states Circuit Judge A. J. Hicks, died at the hom-of his daughler. Mrs. Dr. Siusser, in this city, this morning. Deceased was Si years of age. to-day may be the mouse of to-morrow. THE good lawyer only depends on argument when he lacks proofs. If we spent the time wasted in argument to search for proofs con-

LONDON. November 12. -The widow of the Duke A GREAT many Frenchmen live duel lives. of Malakoff, who took a prominent part in the

Koch's lymph works the wonders claimed

over of American securities in an almost un-

NEW YORK Herald: In issuing these ce

the deposit of ample collateral. They do not

cern, but to help those that are sound but can-

not for the moment raise the actual cash they

New YORK Herald: This monetary strin-

gency is due to two causes—first, the exigencies

of London, brought about by over-speculation

in almost every part of the world in general,

but in the Argentine Republic in particular

secondly, to the almost unprecedented activity of trade in this country, which has drawn funds

PHILADELPHIA Press: By acting together

the New York banks prevent the fall of any

one of their number. They secure the same

under like stress and strain in London by the

suspension of Peel's banking act. They render

it certain that no solvent firm or bank will be

forced to bankruptcy by a sudden and unex-

WALL STREET Daily News: We know of no

better advice to give our readers in the present grave emergency than to "take it easy." If

you have some stocks concerning which you

have grave doubts of its value, sell it out and

get as much money back as possible. If after careful examination of a property, you are

convinced the stock or bonds are worth more

New York Comme cial Advertiser: Again

and again, it has been pointed out by conserva

tive observers, both in London and America,

that English speculation was approaching the

danger line. The speculation craze, which con-

fines itself to no one class, was more widespread

be no limit to the capacity of the English peo

ple for absorbing the shares of new corpora

NEW YORK Journal of Commerce: The deal

AMID FALLING LEAVES.

The Remains of Gen. Crook Transferred to

Arlington Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, November 12-The remains

of the late Major General George Crook were

brought to this city this morning from Oak-

in the presence of a few long-time friends of

been dug near the last resting place of General

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE.

A Brilliant Event in Baltimore That A

tracted Many Society People.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

BALTIMORE, November 12.-New York,

Washington, Boston and Philadelphia society

people were well represented here this evening

at the De Ford-Williams wedding, which event

was by far the most brilliant that has taken

place in Baltimore in years. Miss Belle De Ford, the bride, is the daughter of a merchant

prince of this city, and the groom, William

Sterritt Gittings Williams, is the son of the

late George H. Williams, and a milhonaire in

Cuban Crops Drought-Bitten.

the present crops in the districts of Holguin, Gibara and Mayari are generally reduced one-half, as compared with those of previous years,

PLAYS TO COME.

FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. D. P. Bower

will play a notable engagement at the Grand Opera House next week. The performance on

he opening night will be Shakespeare's "Henry

VIII.." a play that is very rarely seen nowadays

Mr. Warde will play the part of Cardinal Wolsey and Mrs. Bowers Queen Katharine.

The supporting company is said to be the best

Mr. Warde has yet controlled. A feature is

also made of the mounting and dressing of the

various plays. The repertoire for the engage

ment is Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights also Saturday matinee, "Henry VIII.;" Tues

day and Saturday nights, "Macbeth;" Wednes

day matinee, "Virginius," and Thursday night,

"Othello." Seats are now on sale for any per

DEWOLF HOPPER who, in addition to

his own name, appears at the Bijo Theater next week, is a comedian of legitimat

note and is likewise the possessor of a splendid

voice. In "Castles in the Air" he is afforded

not only humorous in himself, but is also the cause of the humor in others, and it is said

ith the audience, profitable to the manage

DEATHS OF A DAY.

C. F. Ricks.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

Duchess of Malakoff.

Regular opera prices will prevail.

plendid comic opera organization bearing

moved away.

the valley and violets.

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formance

than the market price, buy what you can pay

for and put the securities away.

swift expansion of credits which is

pected inability to realize on its assets.

away from the Eastern centers.

pretend to assist an inherently unsound con

precedented manner.

need.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Labou leaders should pay just as much attention to improving the work of the workers as to improving their condition. Skill should A Brazen Joke. ONE of the children won a ring in a prize package of candy, and it made her exces sively proud. She changed the ring from finger o finger and in such artless ways as a child of 6 or 7 can compass called attention to the bauble whenever she got a chance.

"What's all that noise about?" asked paterfamilias as the wearer of the ring was reciting for the hundredth time the story of her great

"Oh! it's only Julia and her brass band!" replied an elder sister.

An Excusable Error. THE boy had been to the theater a good deal last winter and the fearfully and wonderfully made curtain at the Grand Opera House had made a deep impression upon him. Last month he went to visit his grandmother in a

small town up in the mountains. The first Sunday he was there his grandnother took him to church. The wall back of the platform and reading desk was painted a bright and beautiful blue, in the midst.of which was a Bible blazoned in gold. The small Pittsburger was greatly taken with these gay colors, and after contemplating them in silence for several minutes, he turned to his grandmother and said: "Grandma, there'll be lots of

## fun when that curtain goes up, won't there !"

A BOUT four o'clock in the morning last Friday the telephone bell jangled out at the house of a leading Republican politician. The latter, it happened, heard the noise and went to the instrument. He put the receiver to his ear and a voice came to him over the wire with this message: "Andrews is licked." "Knew that two days ago," replied the politificates the associated banks as a whole simply lend money to individual banks at 6 per cent on

"Yes, I knew you knew it-but I knew you didn't know I knew it-see! Now I know it!"

Baseball is a Jewel. BATS and balls can do a good deal upon the baseball field," said an ex-crank yesterday,

"but bankbooks and boodle can do more." "Yes," said a local capitalist, "the diamond has to be set in gold to be seen to the best advantage.

#### Two New Actors.

THE telegraph has already told the readers of THE DISPATCH that Mrs. Leslie Carter made a remarkably good impression at her debut on Monday at the Broadway Theater. The New York papers devote a great deal of space to "The Ugly Duckling" and Mrs. Carter, and it must be accepted as certain for once that an actress of real ability has graduated from the divorce court. One of the best of the New York critics says that Mrs. Carter is not a beauty, but her face grows upon one, Her facial expression in the opening scenes was painfully overdone but in the great situation of the third act she showed that her dramatic power was better than her adaptability to nedy. In this scene, when, by her coquetry, she finally overcomes the wicked machination of the Count, only to place herself in a false light, Mrs. Carter acted with remarkable

Bob Burdette Combines Politics and Humor Another newcomer who has stepped instant ly into popular favor is E. S. Willard, the lat-est arrival from England. Concerning his ability the critics are once more unanimous in praise. "The Middleman," in which Mr. Willard appears, is also well spoken of.

### The Duquesne's Opening.

than any movement of the kind which has been witnessed in the last decade. There seemed to LAST night Mr. Wemyss Henderson said: "I am now ready to say positively that the Duquesne Theater will be opened by the Emma Juch Opera Company on Monday, December 1. We shall be ready by that date and no further ings of a day and morrow between the "shorts" postponements will take place. The plastering and "longs" is play to the world outside: the is nearly completed; the decorators are already hawkings of credits and the liquidations of the at work upon the ceiling; the electric light wires are all in, the dynamos and boilers are in Street is a pigmy drama, in which values appear to flash and flare and flicker, but they are position, and the natural gas connections will not values and are merely pictures. The real be made as soon as the Philadelphia Company values are existing things. They are ever is ready. It will be hard work, but the new present. They are imbedded in the earth. They stand confronting the vision of millions. Duquesne Theater will positively be open to the public on December 1." They cannot be moved. Their end can only

## WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE

Deer, Bears and Catamounts Infesting the Bine Mountains.

\*SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEBANON, November 12-That there are leer, bears and catamounts infesting the Blue living in remote corners of the bills. Deer are frequently seen, and in some places, when hard pressed by dogs or perhaps by hunger, they honors in the National Cemetery at Arlington venture into the yards of farmers. While Henry Mease, aged 21, of Cold Spring While Henry Mease, aged 21, of Cold Spring township, was out after rabbits with a companion, they saw a large animal in their path. The man wounded her at the first fire, and in a moment the does were engaged in a flerce fight with one of the largest catamounts seen lately. The fur of the animal was of silken softness, and this morning the skull and tips of the ears were taken to the County Commissioner, who paid \$2, this being the reward offered for all catamounts killed in Lebanon county. been dug near the last resting place of General Belknap, was reached the funeral party alighted and gathered around the grave to wit-ness the last sad ceremony. A cloud of mist obscured the surrounding country, and the silence was only broken by the rattle of falling leaves as the body was lowered into the grave. There was no audible prayer delivered, and the thoughts of none of the little party were given utterance. The soldiers fired three times and the company trumpeter blew "Taps," and as earth was shoveled into the grave the party moved away.

Blackburn-Stewart, daughter of Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Captain William Preble Hall, of the army, were married in St. John's Eniscopal Church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Douglas. The church was elaborately decorated with flowers, and many people of note in society were present. The groom's best man was Colonel Carpenter, and he, together with the nahers, were in full army uniform. The bride was given away by her father, Senator Black-

Woodmen Amend Their Laws. Woodmen of America devoted the entire day

### late George H. Williams, and a millionaire in his own right. J. S. B. Hodges, rector of St. Paul's, officiated. There were six bridemaids and two maids of honor; a best man, eight ushers and two juvenile attendants. The bride wore a Worth gown of white faille silk, with point lace. Her only ornaments were fine diamonds. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. to a revision of the general laws of the order, the body acting as a committee of the whole. Amendments to the original laws, which ree in an executive committee, nearly all the HAVANA, November 12-Owing to drought

at Yambuya.

cer was insane.

BONNY'S STORY.

## with it to the end, corroborates all Stanley's charges, with some changes in details, and says Barttelot was undoubtedly ipsane.

NEW YORK Sun: Bonny has drawn a very

black picture. It is no wonder that Stanley kept it from the public gaze until the rash attacks of Barttelot's family forced him to the exposure of the ghastly history. NEW YORK Star: Perhaps the affair will no be so wholly deplorable if it shall be accepted as

NEW YORK Star: It is hard to see how Bon ny's testimony can be broken down. He is now the only living white officer of the ill-fared rear column who knows from his own personal experience the history of those terrible months

NEW YORK Tribune: Mr. Stanley's accus ons against Jameson and Barttelot are corroborated in detail by the only surviving office. whom he found at Yambuya upon his return from Lake Albert. Bonny is his chief witness, and offers testimony which, unless im peached, will be decisive.

the eye-witness of these disgusting details, tells a story that corroborates that of Stanley, which is backed up by documents and the unanimous testimony of the natives. The only charitable conclusion is that the Major was neane. Otherwise he was inhuman. BROOKLYN Standard Union: In a word, the vindication of Mr. Stanley comes most oppor-

tunely, and is conclusive and crushes his enmies. He stands forth heroic; for where he has been accused of falsehood and malice he has shown the precious quality of generosity and the lofty manliness of a noble forbearance.

### GOING TO BE MARRIED.

Society Gossip.

Robert A. McKean to Join the Army of Benedicts-Day Set for the Marriage of Miss Margaret Boyle and Harry Brown-

upon Mr. McKean, his bright wit and brilliant repartee, is Miss Margaret-May Cox, the lovely

daughter of Captain A. C. Cox, the genial and

-It is stated that over \$1,000,000 are Gay, bright and witty was Rob McKean last evening, though when interrogated closely be had to admit that it was his last evening of

single blessedness, and that to night at 5 o'clock he would take unto himself a wife. The young lady who will in the future have a special claim

-A Connecticut boy is famous just now,

because he has a tin whistle 1½ inches in diam-eter several inches long in his stomach. He swallowed the toy while playing on it. -There are more than 200,000 persons in

Italy who inhabit dark cellars, and 4,965 com-munities which are so poor that meat is never seen on the table, and bread only on Sundays. -A ball was drawn 4,096 times out of an

-It is an old remedy for the hiccough to hold one's breath, and if that fails then to gargie with a little water, and if the hiccough still continues to tickle the nose to the point of sneezing once or twice, when the hiccough is

-In a discussion lately carried on in Europe as to the distance at which large objects

-An exploring party sent by the Government of Quebec to the head waters of the Ot-

-It seems to be hardly so well known as among fishes. Like the leopard, he cannot change his spots, though he can vary their shade: but, unlike the Ethiopian, he can change his complexion, and that to a maryelous extent. avenue, and Mr. Harry Brown, the wealthy coal merchant. November 25 is the date de cided upon for this interesting and important event, and it is to be celebrated at the home of

day originated with Lyly, and are found in his "Enpheus," a popular book published in 1580. Among them might be mentioned "caught nap-ping." "a crooked stick or none," "brown study," "catching birds by putting salt on their tails." tails," etc.

ment with telescopes at a high altitude was made at Teneriffe by Pizzzi Smyth far up on the lava-covered side of Teyde, and the account of his residence and successful observations above the clouds forms a part of every astronomical library. -It is reported that a colony of about 25

the measurement of the electric potentiality of the atmosphere. This instrument is the only one of its kind in the United States, and one of the few in the world. -The percentage of Danish widowers to

but are widely distinct from both. All beasts possess, as we possess, warm blood, but the blood of a bird is warmer still, and thus birds differ greatly from reptiles, in spite of their possessing certain structural characters in common with that cold-blooded class. -The introduction of the custom of bless-

Dutchman. The crew that put him on shore at the same time buried an officer. As soon as

-So careful is the packing process in With a proper amount of elegance and a per- | birds that the parts which grind the food and act as teeth are placed, not in the jaws, but in the center of the body-in the gizzard. These parts consist of small stones, which most birds ow for this purpos

ight ear is almost universally shorter than the

-The term "blue-stocking" was originally used in Venice about the year 1400, to design nate literary classes by colors. In Mill's "His tory of Chivalry" we are told that members of the various academies were distinguished by the color of their stockings, blue being the pre-vailing color. The application of the term to women originated with Miss Hannah More's

Irish."-Life.

to celebrate the occasion her children and their families held a reception in honor of the venerable old lady and her comfortable castle. The homestead was open to callers all afternoon and a bounteous feast was served to all guests. Some of the oldest residents of the East Liberty Valley paid their respects to Mrs. Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. James Stratton, of Washington City, were also present. Washington City, were also present.

The Woman's Guild at Home. The synonym for all that is enjoyable is an entertainment by the Woman's Guild of St. Smephen's Church, Sewickley. And their "at nome" this evening at the residence of D. C. nome" this evening at the residence of D. C. Herbst from 7 to 10 o'clock will be no exception to the rule. A feast of music and dainties will delight all who are fortunate enough to come within the charmed circle by reason of having received the pretty invitation cards.

The benefit concert for the Southside Hospi one of the most pleasure-suggestive programmes. Gernert's Orchestra, Miss Mamie Reuck, Miss Jennie Evans, Miss Mary Bankard, Mrs. William B. Wolfe, Mr. John A. Strouss and Mr. Duff are the eminent artists that will appear.

Royal Arcanum Banquet. The local officers of the Royal Arcanum gave a banquet last evening at the Duquesne in honor of the fraternity's visiting delegates to the Fraternal Congress. The tables were hand-somely decorated, and about 14 gentlemen were present.

auspices of St. Stephen's Episo that place. The programme consists of mu-sical, historical and dramatic features, with elections by the East End Mandolin Trouba-

In Patterson's Hall this evening the ladies of St. John's P. E. Church will give a fancy bazaar and supper.

THE Keystone Club will hold its fourth even ing reception at Sample Hall this evening.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The province of Kuei-chou is the Chinese Switzerland.

spent annualty in New York in public ban--An English company has made a pro-

posal to the Legislature of the Island of Nassau to lay a cable to the coast of Florida if an an-nual subsidy is granted them.

urn containing an equal number of white and black balls, with the result that 2,006 drawings gave a white, and 2,000 a black ball, so that out of 1,000 balls there were 504 white and 406

on the earth's surface are visible, it was stated that the Himalaya Mountains have appeared to view from the great distance of 224 miles, and Mont Blane 210 miles.

tawa and the Gatiman rivers reports that there are magnificent forests of pine timber in that region not under lease, which ought to prove to be valuable sources of revenue to the province.

-Not a few of the phrases in use at this

-The meteorelogical observatory at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has re-ceived a delicate and expensive apparatus for

bachelors marrying in the years 1878-82 was 6.8 per cent, as against 8; and while out of 100 bachelors of 25 who reached 45, 12 remained unmarried, out of 100 widowers of the same age, there was only 1. A similar tendency shows itself among widows.

-Birds stand between beasts and reptiles,

and sprinkling the people with it, is commonly attributed to Pope St. Leo IV. (847-855); but there are learned writers who trace it to a far more remote antiquity, and regard the words of that Pontiff as referring to an existing cus--A strange story is told of a margoned

they had gone, the man dug up the coffin, tumbled the corpse our, launched the coffin as a boat, and using the lid as a paddle, overtook the ship, which was becalined. He was party

-The two sides of the human face are not exactly alike, and a German biologist asserts that the lack of symmetry, as a rule, is confined to the upper part of the face; in two cases out of five the eyes are out of line, and seven persons out of every ten have stronger sight in one eye than the other. Another slugular fact is that the

-Work has been begun on the most fornidable piece of excavation on the Nicaragua Canal. It is a solid rock cut about 13 miles fancy work at the First Presbyterian Church | from the Atlantic end of the canal, A great deal of dredging has already been done in the low land from the shore inward. The climate is agreeable, the health of the surveying and working parties good and the progress made thus far equals expectations. The engineers confidently predict that the work can be com-

"They are equals in birth, are they not?" "Yes. Mrs. Van Morden is descended from the Dutch, and Mrs. McIntyre has ascended from the

"It was a terrible blow to the family," was what the man out West remarked to a friend after a cyclone had visited his premises and car-ried away his house.— Indexe Statesman, The phrase, "I acknowledge the corn."

Dimick-P. T. Baraum says the press, he pulpit and the circus are the great civilizers. Kickshaw-I don't believe Barnum ever said Dimmick—Why?

Kickshaw—He would have put the circus first.—

Baby's recognition, "Oh," says mamma to her husband, "such good news! Baby talks. He has just said his first words." "Really?"

Brooklyn Life.

Mamma (from the next room, hearing a suspiciously sibilant noise followed by a scream)-What was that, Agnes?

What was that, Agnes?
Mr. Sissy (who lisps, but is equal to the occasion)—That wath a mouth; it startled Mith Agnes.
Mamma (who has been young herself)—Yes; I thought it was! Don't do it again, please.—Life. grateful father, with deep feeling. "At the peril of your life you rushed into the burning building

gested the brave rescuer. - Spars Moments. Daisy Luggs-Why, bless me, Amy, what new fad is this? Your sleeves are rolled up, and you're covered with flour! Amy Hamoneg-Oddest fad in the world, my lear; I've taken a notion to help my mother in the kitchen!-Judge.

Griggs—Heavens! What made him oo that?
Briggs—I understand she brought him an extra
owel when he asked for it.—Brooklyn Life. Singleton-It's a wonder to me that more

The labor in these first two branches is to

to the ranks of poverty as fast as General

AFRICAN ADVERTISING. The Stanley correspondence is becoming

THE PINKERTON RULE.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON

not be sacrificed for self. Do you cut across lots or stick to the long way? The world is full of hard, well-worn, THERE is just enough superstition in religion to make it fascinating. WILLIE WINKLE. THE WALL STREET SITUATION.

NEW YORK Sun: It is not likely that the lisaster we are witnessing will spread beyond the arena of the Stock Exchange. PHILADELPHIA North American: The world of legitimate business, by which we only mean the world that adds to the available wealth of the world by some victory over crude nature, need not lose any sleep while the bulls and bears rend each other. NEW YORK Press: With all our home conditions favorable there should be no difficulty in checking any panicky feeling that may have manifested itself during the past three days, in restoring confidence and in gradually bringing the market back to a solid basis, WALL STREET Daily Investor: The use of certificates instead of currency worked admirably and restored confidence in 1873, and it will do so now. It practically puts an end to the danger of a continuance of the trouble that caused yesterday's three failures on the Stock NEW YORK Evening Post: It is idle to attempt to forecast the present financial disturbance abroad, but it is easy to see that our own present trouble has come from the other side, where tight money has led to the throwing

You can buy a man, but there is no law

According to Stanley, Emin Pasha is a smaller man than the pigmies discovered by the relief expedition.

May be lost in grain or oil.

WALL street is mercurial, but it is not the nation's business barometer.

coincide with that of the humanity from whose as possible and paint hell horrible. The effect conception they received their birth,

TALK may be cheap, but Stanley's isn't. Five | the dead General. When the grave, which had THE Prohibitionists should be strong in tem-

You see him in the show: You see him at the mixed drink bar,

"Id's beastly wedder, don'd you know; I'mb all broke ub," he'll say. Then he will give his nose a blow

IF happiness could be purchased there would more money in circulation.

ONE New York Presbytery has voted to allo

very influenzial. WE very often extend sympathy where w should offer our pocketbook.

Wall to Wail street.

THE larger we grow the smaller the world

CHICAGO'S Lake Front scheme is well wa

Bishop of Rio Janeiro. RIO JANEIRO. November 12,-The Bishop Cop liver oil will take a tumble if Prof. | Bio Jai tro is dead.

A MILITARY MARRIAGE. The Daughter of Senator Blackburn Weds an Army Officer. WASHINGTON, November 12-Miss Teresa

burn. She was handsomely attired and carried a bouquet of roses and ferns sent by Mrs. Harrison. The newly-wedded couple will spend their honeymoon in Georgia and Florida and then go to Fort Reno, L T., where the groom is stationed. SPRINGFIELD, November 12-The Modern

# pose in an executive committee, nearly all the power and responsibility, which have been ex-ercised by the Head Consul, have been ac-cepted.

BROOKLYN Citizen: The fact that Bonny is not an intense admirer of Stanley adds force to the remarkable statement he makes. PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: Bonny, who was

a lesson to future explorers that th would be masters of nature and of their in-feriors must first be masters of themselves,

unites with his company in liveliness of mirth music and mimicry that are at once infectious PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Bonny, who was ment and remarkable in the methods of comi opera. The advance sale of seats opens to-day.

> PHILADELPHIA Press: Mr. Henry M. Stanley is thoroughly corroborated and sustained by Mr. Bonny in the terrible charges brought against Major Barttelet and Mr. Jameson. We doubt if anyone can read the narration of Major Barttelot's conduct without reaching ritable conclusion that the ill-fated offi-

daughter of Captam A. C. Cox, the genial and well-known steemboat man, of Wylle avenue. The wedding will be rather exclusive—a home affair—and guests will be limited to relatives of the families interested, with the exception probably of a very few friends who are "just the same as one of the family, you know." All alone will the young couple enter the parlor and with the effective service of Rev. Mr. Patterson, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, assume the matrimonial vows.

Miss Cox is declared by one who is thoroughly posted on the character and attractions of the young lady to be minus imperfections: in fact, to quote directly, "she is the sweetest girl in the ciry," and universally she is credited with all the graces of manner and person that go to make up a very lovable girl. The groom to-be is the brother of Postmaster McKean, inscribed in the family Bible as Robert Andrews McKean, but better known as "Rob" by his associates and friends, who unite in pronouncing him one of the best civil engineers of Pittsburg and one of the "best fellows." He is a graduate of the Western University and associated with the firm of Riter & Conley.

A brief jaunt in the East and Mr. and Mrs. McKean will be at home at 407 Wylle avenue. THE DAY ANNOUNCED For the Marriage of Miss Margaret Boyle and Mr. Harry Brown. The wedding day is at last announced of Miss Margaret Boyle, the noted beauty of Ellsworth

the bride's parents with all the nicety and per-fection of detail that wealth and cultivated fection of detail that wealth and cultivated taste can suggest.

The young lady, who has at last consented to give up her name and freedom, is one of pronounced and remarkable beauty, and the possessor of a queenly carriage and bearing. But combined with her queenliness is such a fascination and charm that her subjects are legion and delight to do her honor and show her reverence. At the wedding of her sister, Miss Laura Adelaide Boyle, to Mr. Edward H. Brainerd, which took place some few weeks ago, Miss Boyle shared quite equally the admiration and attention showered upon the beautiful bride, and some few of the knowing guests made suggestive remarks regarding a second nade suggestive remarks regarding a nuptial ceremony that would soon shed a bril-liancy over the magnificent residence, but few, if any, thought the event would follow so losely the one to which they were then lending their presence.

Mr. Brown holds an exalted position in the

and brown holds an exalted position in the financial and social circles of the city, and is worthy in every way the charming bride he is securing. After the marriage they will occupy the elegant new home on Forbes street that is at present nearing completion. A FUNNY MAN'S TALK.

in His Inimitable Manner.

Bob Burdette was there last evening-at the Third U. P. Church-and created any amount of amusement bemoaning the fact that at a previous lecture reported as given by him in that church he alone of all others did not re-ceive an invitation to be present.

Mr. Burdett was introduced by Mr. Percy Smith, who said the lecturer would speak upon "The Pilgrimages of a Funny Man," and not

"The Pilgrimages of a Funny Man," and not the funny pilgrimage of the inany men who assembled recently to hear a lecture that didn't materialize. A large audience of Intelligent, refined people greeted Mr. Burdette, and the peals of laughter that followed his remarks were so contagious that he himself joined in them. His lecture, though delivered in the city before, was not at all stale, freshened up, as it was, by jokes regarding the recent election, McKimley hill, and even the impromptu squeaking of a window that enabled him to make a point whereby he brought down the house, so to speak.

According to Mr. Burdette the life of a funny man—wbether professional or non-professional man—whether professional or non-professional is not a life of unadulturated pleasure, as is not a file of unauliturated pleasure, as humor is the reflex action of sovere mental strain and trouble. Instances were cited to prove the theory advanced, and the lives of Hood, Lamb and Warner were briefly reviewed in conclusion. Mr. Burdette was in excellent trim, but said confidentially that he hadn't a politic left, as it were, that he had not recovered sufficiently from his stunnedness to realize

there was such a thing in existence.

#### AN EDITOR WEDDED. Theodore Nevin Married at Lancaster to Miss Mary E. Appel.

fection of appointment suitable to the high

social standing of the bride and groom was the

wedding effected yesterday at Lancaster of

Miss Mary Elizabeth Appel, of that place, and

Mr. Theodore Nevin, of this city. The cere-

mony was performed at high noon in the college chapel, and was witnessed by a fashion-able aggregation, including a number of prominent society people from Pittsburg and vicinity.

The happy bride is a young lady of considerable beauty and marked ability, endowed with pleasing, winning manners and a bright, happy disposition, well calculated in every way to grace the home of the talented, popular young gentleman she now calls husband. Mr. Nevin, as editor of the Pittsburg Leader, is the coursely known to the Pittsburg public and the property who was the property to the property the property the property that the property that the property the property that the thoroughly known to the Pittsburg public, and as a member of one of the oldest and best es

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are of more than ordinary interest. At the

hed families in the county his nuptial

BEAUTY AND THE NEWSY. Brilliant Bazaar to be Held at the First Presbyterian Church. If the receipts for the bazaar and sale of

# fancy work at the First Presbyterian Church chapel this afternoon and evening equal the amount of enthusiasm and effort that the lady managers have expended in order to make the affair a grand and builliant success, the Newsboys' Home will be erected forthwith. The chapel will be a bewildering vision of pretty booths, prettier toilets and prettjest ladies, to say nothing of the display of needle work and fancy articles that promises to rival even the Baltimore exhibit of these articles that was held in the city recently. The event will be the important and fashionable one of the day. the day. A PRIVATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Mrs. Ann Stratton Receives Many Callers a Her East End Mansion. Mrs. Ann Stratton has occupied the old Stratton homestead, corner of Fifth avenue and tvy street, East End, for half a century The 50 years were completed on Tuesday, and to celebrate the occasion her children and their

A Hospital Benefit. al at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening embrace

Local Chatter. An entertainment will be given this evening in Academy Hall, Wilkinsburg, under the auspices of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of

-Thirty-four years ago the first experi-

Northern farmers have purchased 3,000 acres of land in Cullanan county, Ala., and will begin co-operative farming. There is to be a joint stock company with a capital of \$200,000, limited to 200 shares, and no person can have more than one share.

-In Paris it is not customary for patients to wait in the ante-chamber of great physicians, but inquiry has to be made by letter. In some cases numbered tickets are given out at 6 in the morning. The physicians servants at 6 in the morning. The physicians ser do a thriving business selling sandwiches, to the waiting patients.

ing water before the principal mass on Sunday,

which feed on grain and other substa-

admirable description of a "Blue Stocking Club" in her "Bas Bleu."

A CORNER ON WIT. Paner-makers are using the banana plant for paper-making. They will slip up on this some day. New Orleans Picuyune.

originated with a slave in the South. He was harged with stealing corn found in his posses-tion. Having a sack with him, he was also charged with stealing that. His reply was, "No, sir; I 'knowledge de corn, but I ain't gwine to 'knowl-edge to de sack.'' - Detroit Free Press.

"Yes: just fancy. We were at the monkey cage in the park, when the baby cried out, 'Ah, pa

"It was a brave act, young man," said the and saved my daughter. How can I ever repay "Would a couple of pounds be too much?" sug-

Briggs-Have you heard the latest? Robson has eloped with a chambermaid.

women are not robbed, when they carry their purses so openly in their hands.

Doubleday-If you were married and knew what they carry in those purses, you would not make such a remark, -Puck,