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The Dispatch.

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PITTSRURG MONDAY NOV 24 1890.

THE GOULD-ROCKAFELLAR ALLIANCE.

From a special article on the recent Gould and Rocksfellar acquisitions of railway property, it will be seen that the new combination will not only control the transcontinental routes, but includes the ownership of a large share of the Southern railroads under the Richmond Terminal organization, with two of the trunk lines in the Baltimore and Ohio and Erie roads. Thus is concentrated under the control of this combination of capital one-fifth of the railway mileage of the United States, with three complete transcontinental systems.

The record of the corporate magnates who have thus suddenly assumed such a towering prominence in the railway world is such as to surround their ability to dominate the transportation interests of the country with very grave possibilities. That they will endeavor to establish the rule of no competition between the railroads, and ruthlessly proceed to wage cut-throat warfare on any corporation that dares to conduct its business solely on its own abilities for carrying freight cheaply, is amply proved by the steps they have taken to reach their present position, and is indeed hardly concealed in the statements of their policy. That is what is meant by their avowals of conducting their property "in the interests of harmony." It was in the interest of harmony that the Standard crushed out competition in the petroleum refining business, and the harmony which now reigns in the petroleum trade is equal to the proverbial reign of good order in War-Saw.

But this is not all that is possible from this gigantic alliance. Suppose that, when Messrs, Gould and Rockalellar get a sufficiently commanding influence in the railroad business, they should take it into their heads to repeat in the iron or coal business the policy which vielded such enormous gains in the petroleum trade. It is true that to freeze out and buy up the iron industries of the country by means of railroad discriminations would be contrary to law. But the inter-State commerce law is already openly disregarded by the members of this combination; and what is the barrier of a

ing. It is stated by the New York Press that "during the stock flurry the banks have generally withheld accommodations from merchants in order to reserve their loanable funds for Wall-street borrowers, and this action is a return to loans on com mercial paper.

In other words, according to this state ment, the banks have turned the cold shoulder upon the borrowers who furnish the most legitimate and stable of negotiable se-

curities, namely, notes created by actual transactions in merchandise, in order to use their funds for the support of the speculative bubbles which are the cause of the trouble. If that is the case the most obvious comment is not the wisdom of a return to commercial paper but the unwisdom and bad policy of prefer

ing speculative loans. This was bad banking for two reasons. In the first place the bank which sticks to commercial paper is better off. No institu-

tion ever broke up which confined its loans to a paper made in the regular operations of business, according to the regulations of the

national banking law; while the danger of loss upon securities subject to rapid fluctus-70 tions is constant. On the other hand the public evil of speculative loans appears in the fact that if bank funds were not used to 1 50 sustain them, the bubbles could not be . 1 25 blown to any such extent as to involve the money market in their bursting.

It is satisfactory to know that this bank has returned to the purchase of commercial

paper; but it is necessary to accompany the expression of satisfaction with the remark that the bank officers who will neglect sound and legitimate commercial loans in order to dump their funds into the speculative whirlpools of Wall street, stand in need of some sharp instruction on the principles of sound banking.

WEATHERCOCK STATESMANSHIP. Senator Cullom of Illinois is now posing in the character of a statesman who confesses that he had no judgment, and wants to crystallize that confession in the shape of legislative action. The Senator asserts that "the McKinley bill will have to undergo

material modification," and having started in that process he thinks that "the inter- attack on the illegal liquor sellers. State commerce bill will also have to be modified." Even that does not satisfy the Illinois Senator, for he finally gets a full expression of his idea in the assertion, "In short, everything will have to be revamped

politically." The Senator's passion for making over the acts of legislation in order that they may be cut in a new fashion is based on the idea that by so doing his party can win back lost ground. But the fallacy of any such idea s shown by considering the position in which Senator Cullom places himself individually by this change of front. The measures which he now says "have to be modified" were framed and passed largely by his support. They were the fruit of ample debate and full consideration; and if there is any such thing as intelligent legislation a vote on them was

the result of careful study and settled conviction. Yet the Senator is in such haste to advertise his own Senatorial decisions as foolish and worthless, that within three months after he voted in favor of the tariff bill, by reason of an adverse gust of popular opinion be declares that the deliberate action of himself and colleagues must be swallowed whole. Why he wants the Inter-State Commerce act modified does not appear from any popular demand. Perhaps some railroad corporations influential with the Senator may wish it done; but even they of non-enforcement which surrounds that measure at present.

Powers of Europe to get inton fight over. The return within the limits of legitimate bankdefunct monarch's demuse is likely to be, in libernian phrase, the most important feature of his life.

> "PENNSYLVANIA'S Republican majority on Congressmen is 37,371. Who was it that said Pennsylvania had gone back on protection? inquires the New York Press. Pennsylvania will be the last State to go back on protection; but the estcomed Press should be well-informed

enough to know that a majority of only 37,000, in a campaign where protection was the main issue, is proof presumptive of an exceedingly weak party management on other points.

THE Barings are to be reorganized as a joint stock company after the manner of syn-dicate breweries. The idea seems to be that in future complications the investing public shall bear the loss which is also after the manner of the syndicated breweries.

THE assertion is made that it "cost Mrs. Langtry in a London law court just \$750 for saying that she could not get an American dog good enough to act with her in Robert Buchan an's new play." The inquiry what American dog brought the suit against her would be calculated to inoculate Mr. Robert Buchanan, the real plaintiff in the case, with something very like rabies.

WITH Gould and the Rockafellars running this country, the rest of the people will be fikely to inquire whether their des ire for the earth will leave any corner of the globe where people who desire to escape the rule of the financial kings can go.

GOVERNOR HILL has decided to stop further disputes by kindly taking the United States Senatorship, and Governor Hill will not take the Senatorship under any consideration but will reserve himself for the Presidency. This resume of the New York political situauon from the journals of that State give the public a comprehensive view of the entire sub INDIAN summer is giving us a slight

compensation for the weather of the past summer. If this is a foretaste of what we are to have during the winter things may be made

even, yet. THE jury had not quite finished struggling to reach its compromise verdict on the Myers case before another speak-easy murder was committed to furnish occupation for a future criminal jury. As illicit whisky furnished the inspiration for the crime, it is permissible to conclude that there is room for another police

THE remark that Ingalls is holding a ghost dance over the United States Senatorship may be true; but it is the solemn fact that this ghost will not walk.

THE work of the Road Commission in preparing a bill that shall lead to the improve ment of country roads is accentuated by the report of almost impassable roads in various parts of the State. The legislation that can rescue the farming population from the mud blockade will be an unqualified blessing.

PERSONAL PENCILINGS.

BUFFALO BILL will spend the winter on his ranch at North Platte, Neb. MISS MARY GARRETT, of Baltimore, has a bath in her home lined with Mexican onyx that cost \$6,000. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, of Hartford,

will sail for Europe in a few weeks, and will remain abroad a year. MESSES, WALTER BESANT, William Black and Thomas Hardy have written a joint letter to the Albenoum protesting against the attack by that paper on Messrs. Harper, apropos of

Mr. Rudyard Kipling. COUNT VON MOLTKE is an enthusiastic musician, and in former years played the violon-cello remarkably well. He delights in quiet musical evenings at home, where Dr. Joac is a frequent guest, among other famous art-

THE FIELD OF THE CAMERA.

Grand Historic Picture.

phonograph will soon become, a recognized ac-

cessory of any historic scene. The crowning

incident of the Moltke celebration was a pre

entation to him by the Emperor, standing

amid a galaxy of fellow-sovereigns, generals

asking the Count to accept a new marshal'

and crowns of rubies and diamonds, Count

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Thomas Mabon, M. D.

Mrs. Katharine Kilb.

William Y. Anderson

Mrs, Elizabeth A. Dean

W. D. Mullen.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Frances Elvira Edwards

and statesmen. The Emperor concluded

picture.

GOVERNOR HOLED of Wisconsin as soon at he is released from the cares of office this winter, will fill many engagements to speak on dairy topics, not only in the Badger State, but also in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and Canada.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

ARE you thinking about what you are thankful for!

THE village shoemaker was a jolly old soul, wasn't he? Did you ever meet him? No? Well, that's really too bad. And there I see him now-leathered, waxy, merry. There beside the big old-fashioned window he sits and pegs, nd stitches, and pounds from early morn till evening shadows fall, and generally far into the night. He's an industrious fellow, this village shoemaker. He is light-hearted but his task is not light, by any means. And how he does talk, to be sure. Even with a mouth full of pegs and a wax-end in it be chatters away. Of course he knows all the people in the village, even up to the brand new baby. And how he does love the children, and how the children do love him. His leather-littered little shop on the sunny corner is a regular nursery. You can punch holes in the bench with his awl, stick his wax on the windows, play with his bristles, pound

with his hammer, cut with his awfully sharp knife, and he won't scold, will he? His temper is as pliable as his leather. His heart is as tenacious as his wax. His wit is as keen as his knife. His eyes are as penetrating as his awl. And how he can whistle and sing while hammering a sole-no wall of a lost soul there. No matter if he does smell of leather and looks

s tough as his oak tanned hide, all is forgotten in the sunshine of his smile and the shower of his light talk. And how the boys seek his little work room. He knows where the squirrels are thickest, the nuts largest, the cherries ripest, the berries freshest, the fish ramest. He is the children's pleasure-guiding genius. There he chats and cuts, whistles and

waxes, talks and pounds, laughs and pegs, sings and sows. He works while we wear, he sews while we rip, he mends while we tear. He's at the christening and the reunion, the wedding and the weeping, the waking and the sleeping. I see him now as in the long ago-leathery, waxy, jolly-a man who feared God and loved his fellows-hammering, pegging, pulling, cutting-shoving the clouds away from vine-covered cottage full of sunshine, little love and laughter.

THE man who dyes his whiskers evidently magines that everybody else is color blind. In the Argentine Republic every man must

be his own bankrupt. Is Fitler fit for Senator? We pause for a re-

WHEN Sitting Bull is cowed the settlers in the far West will sleep sounder.

IF Prof. Koch had sought refuge in "medical ethics," and refused to talk only to editors of medical journals, the world would not have been talking about his discovery, at least dur ing the present century.

IF you take a fly in Wall street you are very apt to singe your wings.

WILD bears are hunted in the woolly West, And on their fuicy steaks the hunters feast; But, strange as it may seem, with equal zest Bears hunt the people in the bully East.

THE bookbinders nowadays cover a multitude of sins.

> THERE is this difference between the late la mented President Lincoln and Jay Gould: One was a rail maker and the other is a rail taker r breaker.

UNCLE SAM should sit down on Sitting Bull.

WHEN you see a ghost you have a right to shoot it. If the soldiers out West exercise this privilege and fire at the ghost dancers there will be some dead Indians at Pine Ridge.

MINCE pies mince the mind in dreamland.

WATER was the name of Judge Lynch's last victim in Texas. This is a clear case of water hanl.

THE jailed ballot stuffers will not knock the stuffing out of the Thanksgiving turkey this year.

PHILADELPHIA has a female auctioneer and a female drummer. The girls will do almost anything there to secure a little excitement.

> SARAH BERNHARDT allows her son \$35,000 a year. Any fellow would be willing to fight volume of water by those in any other canyon in

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION A Decided Improvement Visible, but a Re-

turn of Confidence Slow.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 23.-Henry Clews' circular says: The general financial situation the Popular American Journalsis improving; but, with the marked conser of the Special Characteristics to vatism that prevails in every direction, the re-covery of confidence must be expected to be gradual and slow. It is an encouracing symp-tom that, considering the past severity of the Noted. THERE are some 400 newspapers published in London. They are filled chiefly with advertisements. Among these papers there are three which no visitor can miss seeing. There crisis, so few failures have occurred on the Stock Exchange. It is still more so that the is also a fourth great paper which the visitor may see if he is willing to take some trouble. vigilance of the Clearing House, with regard viguance of the Clearing House, with regard to the standing of its members, has disclosed such a generally sound condition of the banks, and that the numerous other financial institutions have exhibited no signs of weakness. This is the most satisfactory evidence that the speculative derangements from which we are suffering have not appreciably involved our credit establishments, which will prove to be an element of very great value in the com ing process of recovery. Another favorable factor is that the course of affairs in Wall

street has not involved any suffering to interior interests, beyond a partial check to the free movement of commercial credit. Indeed, the crisis is strictly confined to the Indeed, the crisis is strictly confined to the speculative and investment interest; in which respect the situation very favorably differs from that of most former upheavals. Nor is there any reason to spurchend that the Indi-rect bearings of the Wail street derangements will, for any lengthy period, affect commercial interests unfavorably. For the remainder of the year, merchants may be inconvenienced from the stringency of discounts; but it is reasonable to expect that, with the opening of the new year, the natural reaction from the present severe strain will bring money to this city, while the great fall in stocks will reduce the amount to be borrowed on that important class of collaterals. class of collaterals.

THE INDIAN WAR.

NEW YORK Star: Our Indian wards had better enjoy their ghost dances while they may. If they are making ready for war they will ind in the end that several thousands of their chosts will have the chance to dance over the river in the happy hunting grounds. NEW YORK Tribune: If an ladian war i

not presently to be fought, all the signs will be. A GOOD many people read the advertisements belied. The Indian is a great procrastinator, and he will take his own time for an offensive A in the London papers, partly because they are so queer and partly because there is so novement, especially as he knows that the Government is not likely to strike the first

PHILADELPHILA Posts: The name from the Indian agencies in Dakota and the Northwest continues of a threatening character, although the present prospects of an actual outbreak lessen the longer hostilities are delayed and the more time Government has to concentrate troops in that neighborhood. NEW YORK Journal: The fact is that the

A "blanket" sheet. Of these 64 columns, 40 are filled exclusively with advertisements. And six columns more are given up to markets, ship-ping and financial reports, which are interest-ing only to special classes of readers. At the head of the advertising columns, and thus the very first thing on the very first page of a London newspaper, are notnees of births, so that the paper begins with the initial fact in human life, and in the course of its columns gets in pretty much everything else of good and had which happens in the uncertain career of man. After the births follow marriages and deaths. And then come the advertisements of the undertakers, who commend their services by promising "reformed funerals," whatever they may be. Indian is and has been almost always badly treated, though it is not directly the fault of Government officers, either in civil or military life. The soldier is his best friend. The Indian respects him alone. All other men are, as he calls them, squaws, because they are not military.

NEW YORK Herald: The half-starved halfclothed Sioux out West have threatened an uprising. The appropriation for their support went through Congress, but has somehow got stuck on the way. The agents who handle it have either diverted it or are holding it back, and the red man has the audacity to complain Shoot him, of course. He is nothing but an

Indian, anyway, has no vote and therefore no friends.

THE NEW YOSEMITE PARK.

It's Far Greater Than the Old One, Which Surrounds and Protects. rom the New York Sun.] Probably few people east of the Rocky moun-tains are aware that during the present autumn a new national pleasure ground, larger than the State of Khode Island, has been established

in this country. This spacious park is in California, con the public that its president is H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge, K. C., who, like all truly pletely surrounding the Yosemite valley grant of 1864, and about thirty times as large as that great men, has capital letters at both ends of his name, gratefully (and suggestively) ac-knowledges a subscription of £25. grant. It takes in not only the entire water-shed of the Merced river region, as defined by his name, grateruny (and singestively) ac-knowledges a subscription of £25. "Helpless, Hopeless, Homeless" is the watch-word of the British Home for Incurables, which also reminds the public that some people are remembering their Christian duties, and conthe encircling mountain range which includes Tuolumne Peak, Unicorn Peak and Cathedral Peak, on the north and northeast Mt, Lyell, with its superb glaciers, on the east and Buena Vista Peak on the south; but it em braces also the noble Hetch Hetchy valley, itsel a second Yosemite, and the magnificent Gran Canon of the Tuolumne, with its massive walls and domes, and its cascades unequaled in

LONDON NEWSPAPERS. REV. GEORGE HODGES GIVES HIS IM-

PRESSIONS OF THEM.

The Most Interesting Feature.

One of the Features.

THE Dental Hospital of London (and what is

toothache ?)-the Dental Hospital, reminding

But here is the Hospital of Hospitals! Here

the philanthropic citizen who wishes to make the world better for his having lived in it, may bestow his pence and pounds with perfect sat-isfaction. There are said to be homeless poor in Torder in the same said to be homeless poor

Sermons Placed on Sale.

Only a Dim Appreciatio

are gu prices.

a dental hospital? is it a refuge from the

can drinks appear to be the only feature of our national life which has taken hold as yet upon the British imagination. Somehow, the London editor seems to have no higher ideal of a newspaper than that it shall be a brief, straightforward, digested, carefully ascertained and accurate statement of fac s! The Points on Which They Differ From

of facts! The most insignificant paper of any standing in London is the London edition of the New York Heroid. It is a little four-page thing with a full account of the doings of royalty and a measure and scrappy account of everything else. I saw only one paper which I liked less, and that was the Paris edition of the New York Heroid

Some Room for Improvement.

ALL the London papers open in the middle. The three popular papers, which lie in great piles on every news stand, are the Telegraph. To get at the rest of the paper you must cut the leaves. All the interest is gathered the Standard and the Daily News. There is upon the fourth and fifth pages. The best part also a paper published in London, and with a of the paper, and the part which most reader read first, is the editorial department. This is very well done, indeed, but like that other exreputation extending outside of London, which called the Times. But you never see it in the streets, and no newsboy ever asks you to buy a copy. You can get it at a railway station. cellent and characteristic European institution, the table d'hote, it is very long drawn out. The the table d'hote, it is very long drawn out. The Daily Neus, on the day before I sailed from Liverpool, had an editorial of a column's length about the Anti-Slavery Congress; au-other on England under the Regency, being the bright review of a late book, more than a col-umn long." "Matrons and Maidens" is a tunny pa-per on the need of pre-matrimonial education in making good bread and cuitivating good tem-per. "Short Sentences." "Cabbage Forever" and "The Anglo-Portuguese Convention," are the other leaders. They are all ably written in an attractive, literary style and worth read-ing. The titles of these editorials were set into the text. The Standard, on the same day, had editor-ials on the Southampton dockers' strike, on the opening of the Dapube and on the meat impection acts passed by our Concress. These were all of great length. The Standard was not pleased with the meat inspection basiness. "A more outrageous enactment than this," it is pleased to say, "has never been framed in a cuilized country." "Germany and the Slave Trade." "Convict Prison" and "Indian Railways" are the edi-torials of a similar date in the Times, while in the *Delegraph*, the relations of the clergy to social quissions, the question of substituting camels for donkeys on the seashore at Brighton, and the samazement to the Americas reader. The leading papers of the topics and the large-ness of the space which is given to them is an amzement to the Americas reader. The leading papers of the large English towns are patterned after the newspapers of London. The Liverpool Me.cu y, the Manchester Guardian, the Soolman and the Giasgow Hyrinted advertisements, the same length and emphasis of editorial matter, and the same buy a copy. You can get it at a railway station, at one of that system of universal news count-ers which Mr. W. H. Smith manages in ad-dition to his cares as head of Her Majesty's Government, If you subscribe for it, it will be laid upon your table. But a stranger might live a year in London and never once behold a copy of the Times. The reason is not far to seek. The price of the Times is three-pence. The other papers are to be had for "tuppence." And the other papers are much more interesting than the Times, which is rather slow and heavy. The first thing which you see when you take of the most part, "displayed." At least there is none of that variety of type and arrangement which one finds in an American newspaper. A "out" is the rarest signt, except those wrry old-fashioned stage coaches and steamboats which a London advertiser ventures upon in a London newspaper is to divide his advertise-ment in o D pieces, and have each piece begin with a word in big capitals, and run a line across the column between each division, so that the unsuspecting reader who begins to read a column of advertising para-graphs, thinking he is going to find variety, discovers that all this is one man's business. at one of that system of universal news count-Daily Neurs, on the day before 1 sailed from

aligators from visitors in Florida to friends in the North at this time of year, and inexperi-enced persons are troubled to know what to do with them. -While orime is increasing here, there has been an extraordinary decrease in Great Britain, the number of convicts serving sentence of ain, the number of convicts serving sentence of 10,500

penal servitude having decreased from 10,500 n 1883 to 6,400 in 1889, a decrease of 46 per cent in six years. -Of all birds the albatross has perhaps

the most extended powers of flight. It has been known to follow a vessel for several suc-cessive days without once touching the water, except to nick up floating food; and even then it does not settle.

little else to read. If you buy a newspaper on a railroad train you are compelled to read the Herald, all show the same broadside of closely printed advertisements, the same length and emphasis of editorial matter, and the same absence of circus-poster headlines and other features which are dear to the American heart. The newspapers of England, so far as they came within my reading, are thoughtful, accurate, clean, dignified and eminently re-spectable. G. H. advertisements to get your money's worth and advertusements to get your money's worth and to spend the time. The *Telegraph* is a fair sample. It contains 64 columns of producious length, eight on a page, like the country news-paper on this side half-adozen years ago, a "blanket" sheet. Of these 64 columns, 40 are filled are projected in the second statement of the second statement o

COST OF STANDING ARMIES.

-The alligator is one of those animals Some Figures That Give an Idea What which, like the parrot and tortoise, live for an indefinite term. It is never full grown at less than 20 years, and may grow after that. It is not known how long it may live, but it common-ly attains the age of 100 years. Military Expenses Are. From the Harrisburg Telegram. J

It costs the "Christian" nations of Europe

mething to illustrate their notion of "peace in earth, good-will to men." That is it costs them something to keep themselves all ready to blow one another into small fragments. they may be. And then we are persuaded into every sort and condition of scheme, or want, or purchase, which the mind of man has thus far invented. What a revelation of the life of a great city is open in its advertisementa! What an epitome Statistics have been published in Berlin showing the amount of military expenditures of the great powers during the last three years. The expenditures in round figures were as follows: France, \$1,270,000,000; Russia, \$513,000,000; Great Britain, \$613,000,000; Germany, \$607,000,000; Aus-tria-Hungary, \$338,000,000; Italy, \$313,300,000.

What a revelation of the life of a great city is open in its advertisements! What an epitome of civilization! What a graphic account we might send to the people of the planet Mars-and will send after we get electricity in better training-by expressing over to that distant sub-urb a bundle of the advertising columns of a daily never.

tria Hungary, \$338,000,000; Italy, \$313,500,000. These six powers have expended altogether \$3,359,500,000 for military purposes in the hast three years, or at the rate of more than \$1. 310,000,000 a year. The total for the three years considerably exceeds the entire national debt of Great Britain, and is nearly large enough to pay the interest-bearing debt of the United States five times over. The correspond-ing expenditure in the United States has been about \$45,000,000, exclusive of pensions. If we should add these our total expenditure would be swelled to about \$390,000,000. daily paper. Messrs. Merryweather & Sons have reason to believe-or say they have-that a fire engine with their name upon it, but not of their make, has been supplied to a town in Spain. They will pay something to be put in the way of an interview with the author of this felonious

AFTER A WIFE.

his younger proceed, aget a the photon in seems, admits having committed the offense, and states that he and his brother wers orphans. He had to beg for a living, and as he could not take the youngster about with him he thought much trouble would be saved by burying him. Poor Luck of an Illinois Farmer Among German Female Immigrants. SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- Superintendent

of Immigration Weber received to-day a let-

ter from Peter Miller, a German farmer

of Ottawa, Ill., asking for a wife. Registry

Clerk Silberstein announced to a group of matronly looking German immigrants that there was a husband waiting for any one of

there was a husband whiting for any one of them who was not over 40 years of are and had no children. The women crowded around Mr. Suberstein and demanded particulars. Miller farnished a compute inventory of his possessions. Some of them ware a farm of 80 women a bank account two horses and a car-

SIX

He = also

paper statute against the power of \$250, 000,000 of corporate capital in pursuit of the methods by which it can expand itself to \$500,000,000 ?

It is certain that this towering concentration of capital emphasizes the necessity of improving the internal water routes for transportation; and it will not retard the growth of popular opinion in favor of a government system of railways, if more conservative remedies do not prove sufficient.

GOING AHEAD ON TIN MANUFACTURE.

From an interview with Congressman Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, published elsewhere, it will be seen that this gentleman, who is more famous for foresight as a manufucturer than as a statesman, is not at all uncertain as to the future of tin plate manufacture in this country. He has placed a large order with Pittsburg firms for policy of protection as outlined in the Memachinery, and will put a tin plate factory in operation at the earliest possible moment. policy and convictions like an old shoe, His previous experience in tin manufacture | and for it to attempt to do so at the first hasty gives him confidence in the future of the expression of popular disapproval would be injustry, and he is not, like some more to confess itself a humbug, and to declare amhitious Western legislators, inclined to itself utterly unworthy of trust. Wholly throw up his hands at the first adverse apart from the merits of the protective breath, before the actual effect of the tariff policy, there is much more wisdom and is understood. This is the only way to honesty in the position that the tariff act secure the growth of manufactures under has not had a trial; that its results cannot the protective polley. If manufacturing be judged until it has been in operation at least a year: and that the party must stand enterprises are to be abandoned every time by its deliberate acts until their impractic an election goes the wrong way, protection cannot accomplish any expansion of our ability is demonstrated. industries.

ANOTHER COMPROMISE VERDICT.

The verdict in the Myers case as rendered vesterday is plainly a compromise, and as is usual in such verdicts, presents curious features. The case was marked by the entire absence of evidence tending to show that the crime was either premeditated or committed in the heat of passion, except for the fact that the murdered woman and her nephew, who was on trial, were constantly quarreling. The factor in fixing the degree of the crime was evidently that some of the jury did not think the evidence fixing the murder quite strong enough to hang a man. and so they compromised by sending him to the penilentiary.

This, of course, is a partial depial of the legal rule that if the evidence of a crime is not clear enough to overcome all reasonable doubts, a verdict of acquittal must be given. The miscarriage of justice, however, is not so serious here as in such cases as the Cronin trial at Chicago, where it was evident that if the men on trial committed any crime they committed one of the most cold-blooded and fully premeditated murders on record. and their conviction for short terms of imprisonment meant either that guilty men were practically unpunished in proportion to the heinousness of their crime, or that innocent men were sent to the penitentiary. The compromise verdict is an offense against the principles of law, but juries will continne to eling to it where there is danger of hanging an innocent man.

TWO KINDS OF LOANS.

The action of the directors of the Fourth National Bank of New York, instructing the officers of the bank to buy freely of commercial paper, is generally hailed by the New York papers as wise and timely; but, with the explanation that is given, its more salient characteristic is that of abandoning a course which was extremely unwise for a

Such indecent haste to recant and disavow his deliberate acts will do anything rather than rehabilitate the Senator. It exposes him rather as a politician who by his own cably with England the threatening question confession is alike destitute of conviction or of the northwestern boundary of the United judgment. It is evident that he has no idea States. of claiming the character of a statesman who MR. J. P. CADIGAN, of the Park Avenue acts in accordance with settled principles Hotel, vesterday received a letter addressed or makes up his mind on the merits with his name and the words: "Stewart's great big iron hotel, New York City," It was from of the subject. But even in his

Jack Crawford, the Indian scout and poet. He is not so much at home in New York as on the chosen character of a political weathercock the practical declaration that his action of plains, and he could not remember on what last September was all wrong does not help street the big iron hotel stood. him. It simply gives him the rank of a MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL has canceled weathercock, which has no idea of how the his engagement to deliver a course of six lec-tures on the "Old English Dramatists" under wind is blowing until it is too late to make

the direction of the University of Pennsylvania its information of any value. While his health is greatly improved and he is " This applies to the party even more thorable to exercise the pleasures of hospitality to oughly than to the individual. The Repubhis friends at Eimwood, as well as to take lican party is completely committed to the walks out of doors, the strain and expesure of lelivering a course of lectures in midwint away from home is considered too great for him Kinley bill. A party cannot discard its MR. KIRK MUNRO, the author, years ago found what he calls a celestial abode on the tip end of Florida, next door to Cuba, on the left hand side as you leave the Gulf. Now some mercenary and capitalistic blunderers think they have "discovered" the place and talk of building a railroad down to it. Mr. Munro asked nothing more of literature than for it to give him the means to live down there almost alone every year, but it seems he is not to have even that small boon.

> How It Recently Paved the Way for From the Philadelphia Inquirer. 7

INFLATION FOR FINANCIERS.

The appearance, in the financial column of the New York papers, of a project to have the National Treasury issue \$200,000,-000 of 2 per cent bonds "as an adjuster o the currency and to induce the national banks to retain their circulation" is a singular expression of the Wall street idea that baton of silver magnificently inlaid with stars the function of the Treasury is to support and crowns of rholes and diamonas, Coint Moltke could only find a few brief and incoher-ent words of reply, but he took the Emperor's hand and imprinted on it a long and fervent kiss. A photographer in attendance seized the moment, and the negative will be developed by Prof. Von Werner's brush into a grand historie plotnee the banks and the financial cliques at the cost of the rest of the country. That the national bank circulation should be retained by adopting some other form of existing security for it has often been argued in these columns; but to have the Treasury which has a surplus that can be used in no

other way so well as in paying off the debt, increase its issue of bonds by two hundred Dr. Thomas Mabon, one of the best known phy sicians of Allegheny, died yesterday at his home on North avenue. He was 70 years of age, but was still in the practice of his chosen profession. The arrangements for the funeral have not been millon dollars and increase the public burdens by four million dollars annually, would be a most remarkable procedure. This striking opinion as it exists in the financial center is put in a heightened light by the Mrs. Katharine Kilb, wife of Christine Kilb, the well-known cigar manufacturer of Allegheny, died yesterday morning at the age of 53 years. The funeral win take place Wednesday morning with requirem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Allegheny. concurrent declaration that to inflate the currency for the benefit of the farmers would be all wrong; while to do it for the benefit of the financiers is all right. The financial class seems bent on removing what respect for its opinions on public policy William Y. Anderson, eidest son of Captain W. B. Anderson, of Anderson's Crossing, on the survives the experience of its speculative Pittsburg and Lake Erle Haliroad, died Saturday morning at 6:30. The funeral services will be held to-day at 3 P. M. Interment to-morrow at 10 A.M. operations. THE deliverances of Collector Cooper, o

Philadelphia, concerning the next Presi indicates that time; or instruction convince Mr. Cooper of the necessity of conservatism in his declarations. When in Washington the hopeful Cooper was quoted as declaring himself unqualifiedly for Blaine; but when he got back to Philadelphia, it was discovered that he

only meant that he was for Blaine if Mr. Ha rison should not be a candidate. Of course this reservation must always be granted in cases like Cooper's. For this are politician given Collectorships and like trifles

THE King of Holland has at last gone over to the majority, leaving his little king

THE Boston Post recalls the fact that one member of the eminent Baring family was Al-

exander, the first Lord Ashburton, who nego-THE fellow who imagines that the world owes tiated with Mr. Webster the famous treaty him a living usually owes everybody in his which hears his name, and which settled ami circle of acquaintances

> PERHAPS the United States will have to fit ut an expedition to discover the World's Fair.

WALL street seems to be indulging in a ghost dance, too.

A WINTER opening-A hole in the ice.

WHEN the Indians dance Uncle Sam has to pay the fiddler.

> SOUNDS OF THE SEA. By the sea, 'neath summer sky, We gathered shells together; Life was bright to you and I In that summer weather Waves that washed white coral beds At our feet spun foamy threads.

Far across those waters blue Lay a land of flowers; Then our hearts bright pictures drev Of its groves and bowers. And we asked the ocean shell Secrets of that land to tell.

Laughingly we held it long-Twas a lover's not But it only sang the song Of that summer ocean. Then we our secret toid the shell, Knowing it would keep it well.

Light of heart and merry, too, Were we by that ocean, As we talked as lovers do Of the heart's devotion. And the music of the shells Sounded like sweet wedding bells. The camera is becoming, as no doubt the

It was long, so long ago, Since we strolled togethe Where a wild sea's ebb and flow Threw spray on the heather. I still retain an ocean shell; It mocks, but cannot break the spell,

THE festive Red man seems to be laboring under an overdose of agency whisky.

JOHN BARLEYCORN and Sullivan have again net, and the slugger came up groggy after the first round.

PEOPLE who blow out the gas are sure to leep sound. There are a good many sound leepers in Philadelphia.

BUFFALO robes will soon be costly as sealskins, thanks to the bison baggers.

Some people live to learn, but many neve learn how to live.

PEOPLE who send anonymous communications to newspaper offices evidently imagine that if they furnish the weapon the editor will omplete the assassination.

WHEN you borrow money you undoubtedly borrow trouble.

NOVELS are made to read, not to believe,

WANAMAKER is raising money on mort-gages, it is reported. Honest business men who enter politics sooner or latar realize that the two won't mix.

FORCE of habit and will power run the mind Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dean, wife of Joseph A Dean, overseer of the Western Penitentiary

An aching void-The hole in the decayed died yesterday in the 36th year of her age. The functal will occur to-morrow from her late resi-dence on Nixon street, Allegueny. tooth.

THE hand that rocks the cradie will soon be tuffing the Thanksgiving turkey. Some people imagine that happiness consists

of making other people miserable. MT. PLEASANT, PA., November 23.-W. D. Mulien, a prominent and wealthy cliffon of this place, died this morning of neuralplies of the heart, accurations. He leaves a wife and six JAT GOULD and Rockefeller don't want the

arth, they only want everything on it. HARVARD is graduating some splendid foot-

ball players.

Evs doubtless charmed Adam, but if she had Miss Franças Elvira Edwards, daughter of Rev John Edwards, D. D., died at her parents' resi dance, 216 Center avenue, at the age of 10 years The funeral will occur to-day at 2 r. M. been a snake chatmer how different the world would be. WILLIE WINKLE.

the Sierra. It crosses the Tuolumne Meadows and annexes the splendid range that contains Mt. Dana and Mt. Gibbs and the Mono Pass. It has saved from the lumbermen and the saw mill the Mono Pass, the Merced and Tuolumne groves of big trees, and has secured Lake Eleanor. In short, it has brough within its protecting area all that needs to be reserved in that region of nature's marvels. the Sierra. It crosses the Tuol

THE AGE OF PRESIDENTS.

It is Thought That Blaine Cannot be Cour Out as Too Old. From the New York Sun. 1 Mr. Blaine is not yet 61 years of age, and in the full vigor of life, trim as a Spanish gal leon when under review. The first President of the United States was in the 58th year of his age when elected to that office, and four years older when elected for the second time; the second President was in his 62d year at the time of his first election and in his 66th at the time of his second; the third Presi-dent came to office at about the same age as the first; and if we were to run down the

line of their successors till the present time, we would find several of them who were older when elected than Mr. Blaine now is, the se onth President, for example, and the fifteenth not to speak of others. It is well for the adversaries of Mr. Blaine to bear in mind that he cannot yet be counted out on account of his years.

FISH TO BE EXHIBITED.

donna," is another attraction. And Madam Tussand calls attention to an addition to her chamber of horrors-"A portrait model of Kemmler as he was executed. Fac simile of **Commissioners From Various States Take** chair and apparatus used at Auburn Prison. Action for the Fair. CHICAGO, November 23.-The Fish Commis mers of the United States held a session at the Palmer House to-day. Nineteen commissioners were present at Sunday's session. The purpose of the Commission was the agreement to a plan of exhibit to be made at the World's Fair in 1892 Three plans were proposed and constituted the discussion of the meeting. mg is said about the sermons being lit! The general opinion was that an aquaring t of all the States, each exhib t retain Ing the identity of its State, under one building adjoining the Government building, would be the most economical. A committee was ap pointed to ask appropriations for an exhibit ing made easy. mmittee will meet in Detroit, De

THE FOOTBALL VICTORY.

NEW YORK Tribune: The spectacle was ex-

hilarating in the extreme. An enormous crowd was present, and the excitement was intens SOUND CHURCH SERMONS-FOREIGN AND from the beginning to the end of the conflict. NEW YORK Star: It is generally conceder that the teams that fought the battle yesterday are the best football elevens ever sent out represent their respective colleges. That is equivalent to saying that they are best college teams of the country.

The whole look of a London newspaper differs from the appearance of its cotemporary on this side of the water. There is no series of attractive headlines in type of assorted degrees of emphasis. The London editor is content NEW YORK Press: The nervy, wideawake team from Harvard scored a victory over Yale in the splendid football game at Springfield esterday, and, away up in Massachusetts as it of emphasis. The with one plain title. was, many a New Yorker went to see it. The sturdy men of Yale will have another tusal with Princeton on Thanksgiving Day at the Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and whoever wins THERE are no columns of short paragraphs

will do so only after the toughest kind of all the paragraphs are long. No "personals," no little glimpses at great men, no spicy bits PHILADELPHIA Press: Harvard recovered

some of her lost prestige in the field of college athletics yesterday by the defeat of her old enemy, Yale, at football. Whether she can also beat Princeton will not be definitely known, that college being under a sort of he cott by Harvard just now. The Thanksgiving ame between Yale and Princeton will go far. however, toward settling the relative rank of Harvard as well as of the two other colleges. NEW YORK Post: The combination of dis-

NEW 10 KK rost. The commution of dis-cipline, individual skill and brute strength which it calls for; the splendid flerceness of the game; the element of personal compat, which delights the savage instinct lingering in

the breasts even of the most civilized an us-these qualities account for its growing pop ularity, and promise a vogue even wider than it now enjoys. There would be little rashne in predicting that within ten years we shall have in the great cities professional elevens, like the professional baseball nines, and that thousands will gather to shout the hourse at the exploits of bired rushers and backs.

in London. It is even reported that there are whose habitation is the street and whose hed is the ash barrel. Well, let us and a a house furnished. at least begin by looking after the poor, starved, persecuted, homeless and orphaued cats and dogs. Thus: pletely that he was temperate, good-natured, did not grumble and would provide a good home for a good woman. None of the women finally de-THIRTEEN THOUSAND DOGS since Januelded that she wanted Farmer Miller, notwith

ary 1 (this year) RECEIVED at the TEM-RARY HOME for LOST and STARVING standing that he is a childless widower with no

President-The Duke of PORTLAND, Treasurer and Chairman of Committee-G. S. Measom. Esq., J. P. All dogs kept six days for identificati n. Val-anble dogs kept ionzer, and where suitable homes are guaranteed can be purchased at nominal origes. From the Chicago Times.] The Chicago fair will, in reality, be an American exhibition, and the best that can be hoped

for is that it will be truly American and not chiefly Western. There is danger that the CATS BOARDED at the comfortable Cats' House at the above Home. West will try to do its part on a big scale, so as PROPOSED ENDOWAIE 'T OF DOGS' HOME. A 'upporter offers to give £50 to an endowment fund if five others will do the same. Also to in-crease his annual subscription by £5 if nine oth-ers will do the same. The committee urgently appeal to lovers of dogs to enable them to secure this important financial help, so much needed at this time. FUNDS -rgently NEEDED for daily supply of food and shelter for 1,000 dogs. Remittances to be sent to MATTHIAS COLAM, Secretary. to overshadow with size and quantity the rep-

entatives of the rest of the country, destroying the symmetry and proportions of the dis play.

Wall Street Plays.

The Chicago Fair.

From the Boston Heraid.] The best patronized play at the theaters in New York has for its central theme the peril and escape of a Wall street bank, and a scene As for amusements, of course there are at-tractions by the score. Amongst others, the Royal Aquarium advises the public that "Panta, the sensation of the season, will subdue a ferocious alligator (seven feet)" and conquer a whole regiment of small (and probably tame) alligators, and that Prof. Maxey will swallow 50 needles and "reproduce" them threaded! "Mile. Hattie B. Downing, the American prima donna," is another attraction. And Madam of a meeting between the directors and the bank examiner. It is a rather cruel bit of realism just at present.

JAY GOULD IN WALL STREET.

PHILADELPHIA Cale: Mr. Gould buys only what he can pay for, and he has no reason to complain of his ability to pay.

NEW YORK Star: The important changes already assured in the case of Pacific Mail and of Union Pacificare, it is thought, about to be followed by other of similar significance.

CHICAGO Mail: The biggest gobbler in the country will not be sacrificed on the altar of THESE three advertisements-not taken, however, from a daily, but from a London "re-Thanksgiving Day. He will continue at his old

stand in Wall street, picking up railroads as a ligious" weekly-are of interest to me. Nothtarkey swallows shelled corn. ographed PHILADELPHIA Record: Now that Jay in script. If they are only printed the congre-

gation might easily discover their pastor's easy efforts toward the promotion of their "personal piety." and the discovery might have a discour-aging effect upon them. Here they are-preach-Gould has obtained controling interest in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the movement upon Congress for stenniship subsidy will be resumed with greater activity than ever. DETROIT Journal: If Jay Gould and the SERMONS-EIGHTEENTH YEAR OF PUB-LICATION. Upon Sunday Gospel, Episties, and O. T. Lessons. Earnest, original, practical. Aim: To promote personal plety. N. B. -More than 600 of the clergy have given unsolicited testimony to the great superiority of this publica-tion. Specimen on application. Address M. A. (Cantab, 78 lvydale-road, Nunhead, Peekham.

standard Oil Company have really joined hands to take possession of the railroads of this coun-try, there will be no room left in it for anybody else, except perhaps the hostile Indians on the

WALL STREET Daily Investor: The Union MODERN SERMONS-MS, ORIGINAL COM-Harvest Festival MSS., 5s. Rector, Wakerley, Stamford. Pacific and the Missouri Pacific systems have thus been harmonized by the vigorous use of dr. Gould's tomahaws and scalping knife. President Adams has, of course, been slaughtered. Great is the power of money in a bear

D home missions, schools, temperance, hospital, funeral, flower service, choir, volunteers, G. F. S., Introductory, farewell, etc., 23 5d each, Weekly MSS, no duplicate, 5s, Special to order, 108 6d, Lecture or maper by arrangement. Rector M., SMITH'S ADVERTISING AGENCY, 122 Fleet street, London, E. C. campaign. NEW YORK Times: The impending change n the control of the Union Pacific Railway system is said to be the result of an "amicable agreement" between Charles Francis Adams, Frederick L. Ames and Jay Gould. It is no longer denied that Mr. Adams is to retire from the presidency and that the Gould interest is

to take control. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: The embattled farmers will have to take their stand against Jay Gould pretty soon if he keeps on gobbling about all things under the sun. Nearly up railroads and advancing transportation Herald. rates. By the way, suppose the Farmers' Allance captures the Government and undertakes to put its theories in practice, what will it do

no little glimpses at great men, no spicy bits ol gossip, and not a trace nor glimmer nor smile of anecdotal fun. The London newspaper is in sarnest. It has the Teutonic seriousness which came over with Hengst and Horsa and their battle axes when they landed at Thanet. It has no snappy little stories. Even Punch, whose business is to be funny, is as sober as a Latin comedy. The London newspaper is dignified. It cannot see any great humor in the habit-so inexhaustibly amusing to us-of calling eminent meu in public life by their christian names. ith Jay Gould? BROOKLYN Eagle: Mr. Gould's return to Wall street, after an absence of five years, has ad the effect of stirring things up there generally. With the recovery of his health it is the impression that he has recovered his ambi-tion and now seeks to carry out some of those grand designs which the failure of his physical owers compelled him to abandon.

NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: The

most impressive financial sensation of the time is the sudden appearance of Mr. Jay Gould in THE London newspaper has but a dim appreciation of the importance of the United States of America. France it knows, ontrol of almost every important railroad corporation whose possession has been temporar-ily at stake in the recent decline of values. nd Germany it knows, and Africa and India and Russia it is aware of, but who is America? The patriotic pilgrim looks in vain for news The last week has developed the fact that, di-rectly or indirectly, Mr. Gould has practically from home. The American stock-markets get well quoted. The American stock-markets get well quoted. That affects the British purcet-book. But the newspapers do not seem par-ticularly enthusiastic in their interest in our doines and sayings. We have ten times as much to say about Engined as Engined has to any about us. American dentistry and Ameriome into possession of four of the most extenaive railway properties whose stocks have been for sale in Wall street-the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads in the West, the Richmond Terminal railway system in the East and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

acres, a bank account, two horses and a car-riage to take his wife to church ample, its appropriate states of the set of wrote streets alone the capacity is said to exceed 140 acres.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

seven miles from Tucson, where it was erected by the first missionaries over three and a half

-A distinguished Bostonian has been pay-

ng an election bet by playing a cornet on the

Back Bay streets and collecting what pennies be could for the performance.

-A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., was de-

ected a few days ago stealing a pair of shoes.

In 20 minutes he had been committed for grand jury action, and in 45 minutes he had begun

-There are about 75,000 persons in prison

in the United States. There are, at least, as many more persons out of prison who belong to the criminal class, making 150,000 criminals, or one for every 400 inhabitants.

-The most astonishing novelty in Paris

is a circulating machine, invented by M. Bollee, of Le Mars. By simply turning a wheel it adds, multiplies or divides any number of figures up to lines of 15, and with amazing rapidity.

-The saltest piece of water on earth is the

Lake of Urumia in Persia, situated more than

4,000 feet above the sea level. It is much salter than the Dead Sea, the water being found on analysis to contain nearly 22 per cent of salt.

-It is estimated that more than a million

cattle and other animals died last winter, in

the extreme Western and Southern States and

territories, of neglect and starvation, and prob-ably hundreds of thousands were frozen to

-The United States mail service and the

express companies carry a great many little

-Connected with mediaval times are the

very interesting "pilgrim rings," worn by those

little feet were chased on the top, emblems of the long journey they had trodden under the banner of the cross.

-In North America the Phalangida, vari-

dadCy-long-legs, etc., includes but twenty-two known species. France has a list of 39 of this family, and those of other European countries are proportionately large.

-It was recently found, taking the city

of Frankfort, which has a population of 167,-000, and is one of the wealthiest for its popula-tion in Germany, that there were 35,257 self-supporting adults who were earning an annual income of less than 2216 a year.

-A beautiful memorial ring worn by

General Washington in remembrance of ha

beloved brother is still owned by a Virginia gentleman; and on the outside, in a "curiously wrought style, is engraved the name of Laur-ence Washington, and also the date of his death."

-It is said that no animal, whether a

hyena or a tapeworm, lives for itself, but for

the benefit of posterity, each creature only

dying in order to benefit its race; so that every

-An Indian lad, aged 9, is in custody at

Jubbalpore, charged with having buried alive

his younger brother, aged 3. The prisoner, it

-A careful inquiry in the Minnesota

State Reform School, some time ago, revealed

the fact, that a majority of the boys committed

for crime had attended Sunday school until

near the time of their commitment. Forty per

cent of them came directly from homes: 48 pc cent more had lived at home until within on

-Underground London is far more won-

derful than underground Paris. Take, for ex-

ample, its 3 000 miles of sewers, its 34,000 mile

mitment; and only 12 per cent

organism, from a wheel-animalcule to is unknowingly a sort of zoological

Curtius.

year of their con

were entirely homeless.

who had been on a crusade. Sometimes two

nturies ago.

forving a sentence in jail.

-An old cathedral is still standing about

-Every advance in the improvement of the telescope has brought to our knowledge still closer double-stars, the distance between them being so magnified as to become visible and measurable. But the spectroscope has revealed to us a double-star so close that no tele me will show the distance between the two stars, although each one of the two stars is bright enough to be visible to the naked eye. -In London there is a man who follows

the husiness of tattooing. The majority of his patients are men who have designs of a naval character pricked into their skin, but there are character pricedu non their sub, our turne are also a great many women who employ his art, if it may be termed such. With women the decertation is usually a bee, a butterfly, a spray of flowers or a monogram. These ornaments are worn inside the wrist, so that they can be hidden by the glove, if necessary.

-The "Man About Town" of the New

York Star describes a novelty in public worship introduced in a Brooklyn Methodist church. It consisted of "five canaries, in as many oright, new wire cages, hanging in a straight line across the center of the andito-rium, about 15 feet above the heads of the wor-shipers. The birds twittered and sang all through the morning savvices, but no one seemed to object to them. Even the preacher appeared to forget their chirping during the delivery of his sermon," many bright, new wire cages, hanging in a

A WITTY VERSION.

She-It's such years since we met that perhaps you never heard of my marriage? He-No indeed: isit-er-recent enough for congratulations?-Harper's Magazine,

Teacher-How do you spend Sunday,

Tommy? Tommy-1 can't spend it at all. Pa makes us keep the Sabbath.-New York Herald. "He is wedded to his art," said Hicks,

apropos of Sketchly, the artist. "You're wrong. He pays too much attention to his art to be wedded at all. He is engaged to

it." retorted Mrs. Hicks, scornfully .- New York Bobby (at breakfast-table)-Clara, 'did

Mr. Spooner take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night? Clara-Why of course not; why should be? Bobby-That's what I'd like to know. I thought he did, cos I heard him say when he was

going out, I'm going to steal just one, and-Why, what's the matter, Clara?-Selocast

"But why do you want to marry her?"

"Because I love her." "My dear fellow, that's an excuse-not a rea on."-Saturday Evening Post. "On what did Mr. Hicks preach this

orning?"" "On the platform."

"I mean about what?" "About 30 minutes, "

myself occasionally, an home.-New York Sun.

"You never understand, I want to know what was the subject of his discourse?" "I don't know. He didn't say."-New lork

A company with \$20,000,000 of capital has been organized to navigate the air. The com-pany is to last 19 years, according to its charter. If it doesn't go up before that time. — Jew York Comcial Advertiser

Husband-How did you get along while I

was away, my dear? Wife-Pretty well. Every night I got out some

of your old clothes and strewed them around the floor, tracked mud all over the stairs and swore at myself occasionally, and it seemed really like

First Tramp-Where did you get that fine

"I went there only dis mornin' shiverin' wid cold, an' they wouldn't give me a rar." "I didn't ask fer clothes fer meself. I told 'em it was fer th' poor heathen in Central Africa."-

A follower of the profession of jesting,

having taken occasion to speak of the vein of humor, was asked by his flippant vis-a-vis:

Without a moment's hesitation, he replied. "It

"In what part of the body does the vein of humo

starts from the funny-hone, skirts the hum and discharges in the just."-Barper's Mage

Second Tramp-In the big bouse at the co