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BLAINE STILL THE BRAINIEST.

While numerous attempts are made to

A marked illustration of this irrepressible quality of calling attention to his states-Brozil.

the bills for the furthering of reciprocity that this was a revenge for the Secretary's success in favoring the reciprocity amendment on the tariff bill, to say nothing of his letter about not opening up for "another barrel of pork or another bushel of wheat," and the cotemporary smashing of his new If it was so intended, the Secretary is more much larger than that which is asked for market for several million dollars' worth of dustry was able to bear during the period of With that measure of success already that the best prosperity of our railroads lies

him from going fast enough to catch a train as to the speeding of fast horses, would it

to develop the speed in his blooded stock, when the road is free and no one can be imperiled? It is hard to see how the law can deal more strictly with this subject than to

improvement on the present rule of actual There are a great many very interesting

and important details like these in the question of road reform, which are brought out

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put the vigorous and usually aggressive Secretary of State in a corner, that active statesman develops the faculty of breaking out in a new place, to a degree that utterly confounds his adversaries.

manship is afforded by the successful con- and are loaded and unloaded without cost clusion of the reciprocity negotiations with to the carrier for terminal expenses. Yet

Only a few days ago, we had occasion to this section furnishes to the railways by the notice the care which the House leaders hundreds of thousands of tons, the rates per were exercising to prevent, through their ton per mile are from %@1 cent, while on control of the Committee on Rules, any of the more expensive grain freights the railreaching a vote in the House. The idea is done at 1/4 cent per tou per mil ;. It is this remunerative quality of th - iron

might prevent a countryman from driving thousand times, and we find that \$4,000,000, at high speed for a doctor when life and nstead of being locked up for speculators to death depended on his celerity;or, to descend play with and money kings to squeeze the to less vital contingencies, might prevent market withal, have been in active circulation, keeping labor employed and creating a when important business demands. Even fixed and durable value. If this is monetary stringency, it would be for the public good not be excessively strict to forbid a farmer to have a great deal of it.

stringency appeared notoriously in the

quarters which had little or no connection

with building operations, we may be par-

doned for thinking Mr. Clews has discovered

If Mr. Clews can cure Wall street of

duce the great operators to abjure the prac-

tice of locking up money in order to squeeze

the market and obtain coveted railroads at

gency will be materially lessened. If a few

department of finance which that gentleman

represents, he need not fear that the opera-

tions of the people in building themselves

residences will cause any disturbance in the

oppressive charges upon oil producers and

But this is merely a prospectus after all.

It does not surprise us that each of these

worthy designs is already confronted either

by open antagonism or by the ignorance and

indifference which will be actually more

neers' Society, bring their propositions for

a law before the Legislature they are in-

a mare's nest.

money market.

telephone users.

And this is economy.

for its terminus.

everybody's business the chronic objector.

the doubter and the interested obstruction

NEW EXTRA SESSION TALK.

the case. This necessity is fortunate, as it

scheme for free coinage of our debased dol-

lar, with a world of foreign silver to strug-

gle for admittance to our mints. Mr. Blaine's

department appears to have much more

SENATOR INGALLS has shown he is capa-

to do with the leadership of the Republi

party before the late election struck him.

business in it than Mr. Reed's House.

ist are always powerful factors.

The theory that monetary stringency caused by the conversion of floating into fixed capital has been accepted as wellfounded by the fact that it was one of the impose exemplary damages for reckless operations that preceded the panie of 1873. son's administration the Constitution is supdriving, which would be an unquestionable It has contributed to that cause in the posed to have some force. notorious cases where hundreds of millions were used in railway construction.

has never resulted except when the construction of building has been carried on to an immense extent on borrowed money, and

THE INTEREST OF THE RAILROADS.

The full discussion of the iron situation in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys, given

by a correspondent of THE DISPATCH elsewhere, makes clear beyond dispute, as has been before argued in these columns, that the solution lies with the railroads. When they make up their minds to a measurable reduction of the iron freights which have yielded them so much prosperity for the past few years, the industry can proceed on a conservative and sound basis. Until then the present stoppage is liable to continue.

It is natural that railroad officials should be loth to make a reduction of the marked character asked for. If we put ourselves in their place, and recognize that the first duty is to try to earn the profits which will yield dividends to their shareholders, we may understand the tenacity of their indisposition

to reduce charges on the traffic which has yielded the greatest share of those profits. But an intelligent view of their duty considered in the light of the railway interest alone, should bring them either enjoying a large traffic at reduced rates, or of losing the traffic altogether. The

same dilemma is presented in other districts with the modification that to keep up railway charges may not entirely kill the traffic, but will restrict to narrow limits. When our railway friends understand the real situation, they will doubtless come to the reluctant, yet profitable, conclusion that their best prosperity will be served by such a reduction as will ensure a large and steady activity in the iron industry of Western

Pennsylvania. The freight rates on iron traffic are such as admit of material reductious without destroying profits. The ore, coke and pig iron freights are among the cheapest in cost of transportation. They are transported mainly in flatcars. They do not require protection from weather, are not damaged by accident on these freights which the iron industry of

ways concede that a profitable business

freights that has furnished our railways the backbone of their prosperity. No one can wish to see that prosperity destroyed. No one desires that the railways shall carry our treights at less than cost. But when we are silk tile-has been widely commented on. | confronted with the fact that a reduction than even by producing at the close of the would still leave this traffic more profitable session a treaty, which without aid from than the much desired grain traffic, the the Congressmen, opens up the Brazilian lowering of the charges that the iron in-American machinery, pork and wheat. prosperity is clearly indicated. The fact is

hard and fast line might work hardship. It the market as before. Multiply this a for those Hungarian rioters may be justified; but it does not compare very well with some notorious verdicts of a less degree, in this county, where the crime was equally wanton and more clearly premeditated.

Some of our esteemed Republican cotem poraries in other States are inquiring with a great show of surprise what authority Governor Pattison had to yeto that joint resolution of instructions to Cameron. If they would take the

trouble to read the Governor's message they would find that he draws his authority from a certain document called the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania. Under Governor Patti-

JUDGE BIDDLE'S decision that it was not illegal for one employer to request others But it is worth noting that the stringency not to give employment to certain striking workman, may be good law; but it is about the worst public policy that could be imagined.

the floating capital so employed 1s with-IT will not increase the love of the Reed drawn from ordinary trade channels. If wing of the Republican party toward the the builders had filled the banks with their junior Senator from Pennsylvania to find him recognizing and extolling Mr. Blaine's availnotes, without having either money of their ability as a Presidental quality. It may own to pay for their building, or providing even be considered pertinent by them, in view investors who are ready to take their mortof Senator Cameron's cotemporary contumacy. gages as a permanent investment, then they to repeat President Harrison's pathetic inquiry would have done what the railway promotwhether Pennsylvania is a Republican State. ing interest has done before them, and

SENATOR PLUMB'S idea of a combination might, if the total of their operations were large enough, contribute to monetary scareof the caucus with a dinner is in line with the great harmonizing effort of Senator Bill Brown, ity or even panic, when it was found their of the New York News, After-dinner harmony paper could not be turned into cash. But as is likely to be of the most positive sort. they have not done this, and as the late

MR. TAUBENECK, a member of the Illinois Legislature, has at the beginning of his

legislative career, encountered the task of proving that he is not an ex-convict of the Ohio penitentiary, but has succeeded after considerable trouble. Other members of State Legislatures may at the termination of their careers blowing speculative bubbles, and can infind a greater difficulty in proving that they ought not to be convicts.

THE new census credits Kentucky with bottom prices, the danger of monetary strin- 400 square miles of water; but the public will doubt whether Kentucky contains such a little reforms of that sort are effected in the superfluity of a beverage so entirely useless for Kentucky purposes,

AN electric wire which gives a shock to a horse, causing him to run away, as was the case yesterday, is an exception to the usual loose wire. As a general thing when those conduits of high tension electricity come in

contact with a horse they effect a permanent BLOCKING THE WAY OF PROGRESS. cure of all proclivities for running away. THE DISPATCH has already noticed the

inviting prospectus of possible good works A GOOD settlement of that Poor Farm which spreads out before the present Penndifficulty will be to buy not more than 100 acres sylvania Legislature. It notably includes of well-located land and put the money saved thereby into first-class buildings. good roads, recognition and help in some shape for the canal project, and a check to

THE Indiana Legislature, like the Pennsylvania body, is considering a sweeping bill against the Trusts. These measures will wipe out the monopolies, under two conditions, viz. first, if they are passed: second, if they are enforced. But these "ifs" leave large loopholes

THE announcement that the Chicago airdifficult to overcome. The correspondents ship will fly on or about April 1, has an ominwith one accord say that everybody in the ous and sarcastic significance.

Legislature admits mud roads to be an ex-APPLICATIONS for license, up to a total pensive and discomfortable anachronism of nearly 2,000 yesterday, indicates that the am-Yet when the men who have given almost a bition to serve the thirsty public with liquid refull year's expert and honest labor to formufreshments is as widespread as ever. But lating a practical plan to get good roads, there may be a terrible harvest of disappointed viz, the Road Commission and the Engi-

ambitions when the license lists are published. THE FIELD OF FAME.

stantly met by all sorts of objection. One DU MAURIER, the artist, whose society picclass of members, to curry favor with the tures have long been the charm of the London less progressive of their granger constitu-Punch, is gallant enough to make his own wife ents, throw up their hands in horror at the and her sister the charming models of his idea of abolishing the farcical old fraud of studies.

permitting the farmer to "work out his ANDREW CARNEGIE, under the advice of his physician, will start on an ocean voyage taxes." Another member, with true mossnext week for recreation. He will sail on the back conservatism, thinks the first \$1,000,-Tentonic to Liverpool, and return on the same 000 which the State is to expend for steamer.

good roads might be well spent, but STANLEY says that Edison has the most wonderful pair of eyes that he has ever seen in a human head. When the great explorer went to gravely concludes that he cannot support the bill because he is unable to foresee how Menlo Park the other day, he said little but obmany other millions might be required in served much.

the future to get more good roads. Both rscH, the Nihilist, VERA SASSULI

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Usual Fate of the Moneyed Man Who Gets Infacuated With a Footlight Favorite and Plays in the Bole of Backer-Phila delphia Anti-Treating Proclivities -Ranid Transit

Vous theatrical 'backer' is so called." said said Horace McVicker, manager, the other day, "because he backs out at the most critical moment. In that respect he has earned fame in the ranks of the profession. A backer is a speculator who invests a little money in some theatrical venture and when the enter-prise does not immediately pan out as a moneymaker backs out, withdraws his capital and abuses the profession ever afterward."

While this definition of a backer of theatrical enterprises may be rather sweeping, it accurately describes a large class of men who as-pire to managerial honors and proprietary wealth. There is scarcely a man or woman in

the dramatic profession who has not had some sad experience with backers of this class. It has come to that pass now that professional think it necessary to scrutinize very closely the character and standing of the man who stands behind a play financially before they sign a contract. It is not enough that the man

sign a contract. It is not enough that the man has money. Has he the nerve to meet misfor-tune on the road? Will he see the piece through the season? The backer who comes into the business of backing somebody from sentiment rarely has "sand" or grit to see the company through many trials to a successful conclusion. It is only the regular business man of theatrical training who can, and often does, turn adversity into finzerial success. The continental amb billy the regular business man of theatrical training who can, and often does, turn adversity into financial success. The sentimental ama-teur weakens at once, and lays down his hand, his attachment for the star going out with a legal attachment on the scenery. These back-ers are known as "angels." or by the convert-ible term of "suckers," by the profession. They almost always fail, and failing, carry down with them many worthy and bardworking peo-ple. A full list of them would fill a column. They come from every rank of life. Durant, the broker, backed Estelle Clayton four sea-sons and lost money at it because bewitched by a pair of dark brown orbs. Hayes, the lawyer and broker, attracted by an ingenious manner and a pug nose, backed Lois Fuller to the ex-tent of \$10,000 in her starring venture in the West Indies and lost every cent of it. Barclay Warburton, the dudasque backer of Dixes, was first attracted to this company by his benchant for Geraldine McClann, a pretty chorus girl after whom Porter Ashe had named one of his racers. backward to one's own childish days, and to re-

After whom Forter Ame had named one of his racers. Mora, the photographer, infatuated with a velvet voice, begred Rose Coglian to star when she was in the stock company of Lester Wallack, and would have risked thousands to see her succeed. Cunningham, a broker, launched Lillian Olcott. One of the most inter-esting episodes of modern metropolitan backer-dom is the history of Pauline Hall. The dark and lovely comic operadivinity has been backed all this year by John Bloodgood, the banker and man-about-town. During all the time that Hall was the alleged prima donna at the Casino,

was the alleged prima donna at the Casino, John Bloodgood, a heavy stockholder in the Casino, never wavered in his allegiance. He presented her with magnifecent diamonds, dresses and flowers. On first nights he bought borns the diamond state of the diamond state of the casino state of the second state of dresses and flowers. On first nights he bought boxes. His coupe was ever at her disposal. And now that Pauline Hall is "starring" it is common town talk that John Bloodgood is still back of her, actuated, as all say, by the purest artistic motives. Mrs. Leslie Carter is backed by the money of a lard man. Emma Juch had as an important backer a wealthy piano mauu-facturer. Marie Wainwright was launched on an independent histrionic career by the re-sources of a big mining man. And Julia Mar-lowe had as her original backer Bristol, the oyster house keeper, and later Faulk, the pho-tographer.

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A Philadelphia Custom.

"Vou would be surprised," said the man in attendance on the cigar counter at a wellknown cafe, at the tricks some men resort to to prevent paying for cigars. When a couple of gentlemen come in, for instance, and call for igars, they will often act like a brace of ladies in a street car, each making a pretentious dive for change, but hanging back with the expectation that the other fellow will pay the score. You know very often two men in the course of conversation will enter a place without any

special invitation on either side and call for cigars. It is always embarrassing to the one that serves them, although he doesn't care who

cigars. It is always embarrassing to the one that serves them, although he doesn't care who pays the bill. "The other day two gentlemen came in here and got a couple of cigars, two for a quarter. One of them lighted a cigar, while the other laid down 15 cents, the price of the cigars where they are bought single, this was for his own. The other fellow seeing it offared to pay for both, but in the meantime I had scooped in the 15 cents. This coupelled the other man to put up 15 cents for his cigar. The first one said, "Oh, that's all right; each fellow pays for his own. That's the way we do in Philadelphia." I asked the fellow if it was true that Philadel-phians observed such a custom. He said it was. I have been informed by others that this is a common occurrece in Philadelphia, where they have adopted the European system of in-viting a friend tolunch and making him pay his share of the bill-or asking him to take a drink and then letting him pay for it. It is not a New Yorker will not treat a man as a general thing, unless he expects to be treated by the same man in return."

nanded a higher price for years than have those of any other country, because the Republican leaders have been able to defeat all attempts to repudiate them or pay them in any Koss W. Drum is Vice President, E. J. Donnoney but the best in the world.

hung. There was less personal feeling about the selections for the places of honor this time than ever existed before, a fact which created favorable comment, both among artistic com-petitors and the art critics. THE TOPICAL TALKER. Gambling in England.

here?

and the noble lords who played with him at baccarat, were breaking a law passed in Victo-

ria's reign, which singles out for especial repro-bation those games of cards, in which a player

takes the bank, as in baccarat. In the act also

there is an allusion to players who cheat-so that the Gordon-Cumming case is covered in all respects. There is not the smallest chance

of a prosecution, of course, for as everyone

knows, there is as to gambling more particu

larly a law for the poor and a law for the rich in England. Is it impertinent to remark that

a somewhat similar condition of affairs is found

In examining the English laws as to gamb-

ling I came across the odd fact that one of the earliest statutes forbids gaming generally on

the singular ground that it interfered with archery. The statute in question Act 33, Henry

V III., states that "whereas sundry crafty per-sons have invented many and sundry new and

Music Hath Charms.

"The actor who is not above carrying his art

into the common affairs of life." said Dan

Mason, the comedian, last night, "need never

walk the ties or make precarious tours on

freight trains. A good many years ago a min-strei company stranded in New Orleans,

The Bohemians.

There are many clubs in Pittsburg, but a

ew one that came into existence last week is

unlike any that has yet been seen. On Wednes-

day evening last a select, yet comprehensive

company, assembled in Mr. Stevenson's studio. Whether it was the soft and poetic light which

flooded the room, its quaint decurations, the

old armor or the masks, such a convivial sym-

pathy sprang up among those present that they organized themselves into "The Bohemian Club" of Pittsburg. Major

E. A. Montooth was elected President,

and the next meeting of the club will take place at his home, on Fulton street, on

Monday evening. Some idea of the club's right

to its title may be gathered from the fact that

nelly, Secretary, and H. S. Stevenson, Treas-

laws for the Bohemian's regulation are to be

prepared by Messrs. F. E. Rutan, D. B. Walk-

constitution of the club and by-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

is a match box with a compass imbed

one side.

-Among recent novelties in silver goods

-A link cuff button is formed of two

-In the newly-elected Spanish Cortes

there are 260 Protectionist members and only 70 in favor of free trade.

-A blotting pad recently exhibited in a

-Major Edwards, of the Kingston Mili-

tary College, has declared his intention of run-

ning for the Canadian Parliament for Kings-ton as an out-and-out disciple of Henry George,

-It seems almost incredible, but it is well

supported by the facts, that the farmers of

Houlton, Me., pocketed \$115,400 for what pota-toes were disposed of in that town the other

-A silver smoking set is contained in a

case designed to represent an ordinary cigar box. The imitation is very good, the grain of the wood, the label and the stamp being faith-

-Caroline Dodge, who is seeking to en-

force a contract entered into by a railroad in

behalf of her grandfather, argued her own case before a full bench of the Supreme Court in Boston last week.

-Congressman-elect Page has presented

the Maryland State Museum with a petrified oyster, which weighs 3 pounds and 9 ounces, and is 7 inches long. 7 inches wide and 2 inches thick. It was recently picked up by one of the

-A new idea is embodied in a bracelet

lately shown by a New York house, It is a

plain, massive band of silver about half an inch in width and opens on a hinge. It is orca-mented on one side in enamels, with a bevy of bright plumaged birds.

-Smallpox is epidemic in the town of

Rusk, Tex., and the surrounding territory,

Schools and churches have been closed and a rigid quarantine has been established. A fine of \$100 will be imposed on every person who re-fuses to be vaccinated.

-A remarkable mosaic of the age of

Nero has been exhumed in a street at Rheims.

In a panel in the center are represented two

gladiators fighting, wearing casques and armed with swords and bucklers. This panel is en-closed by a border of cables and rosaces in rich colors. It was damaged by the pickares of the diggers, but cau, it is said, be repaired.

-The statistics of the Postes et Tele-

graphes, which have just appeared, give 1.000

over the world. The cost of these cables in use all about \$100,000,000. Of those which belong to Governments, Denmark owns 38; England, 194; Germany, 35: France, 40; Greece, 45; Italy, 22; Spain, 3; Brazil, 19; India, 72, and Norway, no less than 230.

-A notable alteration has been made in

the regulations of the Paris Salon. Hitherto

space has been found for 2,500 paintings and

he number of the former admis

producti

0 water color and other drawings. In future

,800 and of the latter 400. Each artist may, if he wishes, submit two works in each section.

he wishes, submit two works in each section. The reduction of accepted works is due to a desire for a more select display of meritorious

-Charles Cotton, of Mechanic Falls, Me.,

who is hunting for his wife who left the town

presumably with another man, tells a good story which goes to show that when a man has

story which goes to show that when a man has a wife it is a good thing to hang on to her at any rate in Mechanic Falls. The story went about as follows: "When on my way home from South Paris," says Mr. Cotton, "where I had been to see if my wife stopped there, I met one of my neighbors who was driving fast, but when be saw me he roked up and in an excited voice yelled: 'By thunder, Charlie, mine is gone too?'"

-The Sultan very rarely or never leaves

the grounds of the Yildiz Kipsk, except to go

once a week to a mosque just outside, when the

very striking ceremony known as the Selam-lick takes place. Once a year, also, he pays a

visit to Stamboul, but the route there and re-turning is never known in advance. He is in

constant fear of a sassination. Some grand duchess whom he received at his court, on his complaining that his health was indifferent, ad-

commanded that his health was indifferent, and vised him to take more exercise and change of air and to drive about the country. On her de-parture he is reported to have said: "What harm have I done that this woman should de-sire my death? Why does she advise me to run into such dangers?"

-A Boston lawyer who resides in the

suburbs is the owner of a dog that certainly

suburbs is the owner of a dog inst certainly possesses the instincts of an attorney. The other day he saw another dog carrying off a tempting-looking bone. A second dog followed at a short distance. The lawyer's dog quickly conceived a plan of action worthy of an emi-nent legal mind. He immediately brought an action against the dog with the hone. The

third dog at once quickened his pace and los

no time in instituting supplementary proceed-ings in his own behalf. This assistance proved

lawyer's dog left the third dog to bear the brunt of the lifigation, and, seizing the bone, fled to his own kennel, where possession was truly nine points of the law.

-At Parkersburg, W. Va., a man named

Williams was arrested for selling silverware

without a license. Williams said he wanted to

visited his house a woman was found lying on

the house and everything indicated the utmost

poverty. A closer examination resulted in the discovery of an old trunk, and in it was a small

charge was preferred against hum, but the po-lice are watching the house.

the sailing ship Johanna, is at present praised

as a heroine in Germany. On the third day of

last April the Johanna left Port Louis for the

island of mauritius. Two days later yellow

fever developed on board the boat. One man

after the other succumbed to the disease, until

-Mrs. Meinders, wife of the captain of

earn money for his sick wife. When the officers

two boxes, apparently sick. No food was in

ings in his own behalf. This assistance proved equivalent to a decree for the plaintiff, for the

s the number of submarine cables in use all

sliversmith's window is ornamented in oxidized silver, and has for a handle the figure of a lady

mounted on a spirited horse.

fully reproduced.

dredgers.

e,cards

borseshoe nails. Each nail is bent so as to en-circle a large moonstone.

It will be strange if some English Radical. within or without Parliament, does not seize Ranid Transit for New York. the chance of striking a blow at royalty, which NEW Yorkers are happy now over the passage the Sir Gordon Cumming card scandal pre-sents. A few years ago Henry Labouchers of the rapid transit bill by the State Legislawould have highly relished asking the Home

ture. It has been a long and severe fight, but the pressure of public necessity has been at Secretary in the House of Commons if it was last too heavy for the political intriguers at the intention of the Government to prosecute last too heavy for the political intriguers at Albany, and the way is now open to secure one of the greatest needs of the metropolis. It will be a matter of some curlosity as to the choice of the commission in the matter of underground or in-the-air service. Whatever is done there are millions in it for the contractors. CHARLES T. MURBAY. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. the royal and aristocratic breakers of the law against gambling. But Labouchere is more conservative now, and he will prohably confine his strictures to the columns of his paper, Truth. It is worth noticing that the Prince of Wales

A SENSE OF JUSTICE

In Tender Childhood Years the Little Passions Start to Grow. Harper's Bazar.]

Nothing seems to burn into the memory and heart of a child as an undeserved punishment, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflicter. In some children of the sunny, hopeful type the wave of indignation and helpless, unspoken protest against unjust correc-tion passes away, and leaves apparently no trace. To other children, with more sensitive atures or more rebellious dispositions, unjust words of reproof kindle fires of rage, which smoulder with sullen persistence under the ashes of seeming forgetfulness, ready to burst out violently and unexpectedly. If this seems an overdrawn picture one has only to think

crafty games and plays, as loggetting in the fields, slide thrift, etc," and that houses call the time when careless treatment by an and alleys have been provided for these games, "by reason whereof archery is sore, de-cayed and daily minished, and divers bowyers elder first taught us to be bitter, unforgiving, esentful. A child's sense of justice is as keen as his and fletchers" (makers of bows and arrows reeart is tender, and this is one of the qualities most necessary to a noble character; a quality spectively) "for lack of work have gone to that must be blended with truth and honor and Scotland," therefore it is forbidden that any artificer, serving man, or other of low degreeself-sacrifice to give the right balance to dispomark that !- shall play tables, tennis, dice sitions which would otherwise work harm. A child's justice is always tempered with mercy bowls, clash, coyting, loggetting, etc., on pen to those he loves, and when in the home he is justly and tenderly dealt with, he learns little alty of 20 shillings fine for each offense. The immorality of playing and gambling is alluded by little that higher sense of justice toward all with whom he comes in contact. When his to in passing, but the main purpose of the act was to make the young men return to their own small rights are carelessly and continually archery practice.

hrust aside, he, too, learns to play the brigand to invent devices to achieve the might which he has learned makes right.

RAILROAD VERSUS CAMEL.

Changes That Will Be Wrought in the Holy Land by the Iron Horse.

and among those who wanted to get work and 'hadn't the price of New York Continent. 1 The railroad between Jaffa and Jerusalem is a street car fare were Lew Brimmer and Morrisey, the singer. These two knew a announced to have been opened for traffic, having been equipped with locomotive engines from a Philadelphia machine shop. The innoriver captain, however, and they worked upon his sympathies so skillfully that at vation will, of course, work great changes in last he consented to take them part of the way home anyhow. Brimmer the ancient land made glorious by the grandeur of David and Solomon, but long abandoned to desolation and ophthalmic Arabs. Hump and Morrisey and their wives, accordingly got on board the boat, and they kept in the themselves as they may, the camels will be uncaptain's good graces till they were above Cairo. Then, for some reason or other, the able to withstand the competition of the iron horse. The prodatory Bedouins of the wilder-ness will be driven out of business by that more captain said he must put them ashore. They all pleaded with him, but in vain. The gang plank artistic brigand, the Pullman car porter, and the railroad sandwich will appear in the region was out and Morrisey and Brimmer had walked ashore, and their wives, weeping bitterly, were that once flowed with milk and honey. about to follow, while the captain sternly The American Consul at Jerusalem reports

watched the movement from the hurricane that a real estate boom is in progress there, and corner lots adjacent to the depot of the J. deck. Morrisey and Brimmer had their banjos out, and at this pathetic moment they rolled up their trowsers, pulled off their shoes and, & J. R. R. are changing hands at rapidly in-creasing prices. If the march of improvement stepping into ther river, began to sing in the most plaintive fashion: 'We Parted by the continues, we may expect to hear that a cable road has been built up the Mount of Olives; River Side.' that the Cashier of the First National Bank of "They had sung a few bars when the captain Beersheba has fied with 100,000 shekels of the shouted from the hurricane deck, 'Get on board, you confounded rascals,' and, sure depositors' money: that the Farmers' Alliance, Ibsenism, and things in de siecle in general enough he took them to Pittsburg without anhave been introduced into the headquarters of ther murmur. Biblical antiquity.

The New Baptist Church Paper. Pittsburg Baptist Exponent.] The style in which the Exponent is printed is

lew as regards religious journalism. It is fashionable, however, among the very best periodicals of the day, and as Pittsburg is growing so rapidly and becoming more and more in the center of things æsthetic it seems appropriate to be "in the swim."

Keep a Sound Currency. dianapolis Journal. 1 The bonds of the United States have com-

ov the aid of alcoholic stimulants?

ontain the political wires also.

Ielena, Mont., Journal.]

Timely Suggestion From Russell B.

Since the recent storm, Eastern cities are

nore determined than ever to bury the tele

raph and light wires. No one suggests that

he ditch be made broad and deep enough to

Very.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Congressman James Phelan.

umption. The remains are being forwarded to

tay to New York by the steamer Santiago, going

Philip Wentzell, Sr.

Philin Wentzell, Sr., died at an early hour yes-

daughters. The sons are Pointy, Albert, William, Casper and George, and compose the firm of Wentzell Brothers, brick manufacturers. Mr. Wentzell was one of the ploneer brick manufac-turers of Plitisburg. He had a wide citcle of friends, and was esteemed and respected by his associates. He was well advanced in years, and resired from business several years ago.

John K. Frank.

Ex-Councilman Martin Frank, of the South-

aide, yesterday received notification of the death of his father, John K. Frank, an old and honored

itizen of Lancaster county, this State, De-cased was in his 84th year, and leaves a family of

y way of New York to Washington.

achieved and with other treaties pending, in such a reduction. Such reduced freight Mr. Blaine can smile in superiority at any | charges as will confirm the iron industry of efforts of his envious rivals to detract from Western Pennsylvania in its supremacy will his political success.

Senator Quay in his recent New York Her- any other policy. ald interview, to recognize Mr. Blaine's availability as a Presidental candidate. It or later this view will force itself on the is beyond question that Blaine's position railway managers. But they should underduring the past year has given him a greater stand that every day's delay in making up strength with the people than any other their minds to recognize existing facts is a man. He has avoided the radical errors of day's loss of prosperity for themselves and policy with which other Republican leaders for the industries which furnish them with have identified themselves; while the idea | their most valuable support. which he especially represents is the broad and statesmanlike one of extending American trade and American influence throughout the hemisphere. Senator Quay's recognition of Secretary Blaine's standing can only be criticized in being several months

behind that of THE DISPATCH. Of course it is a far erv to the next Presidental election. Any number of unforeseen contingencies may change the aspect of things before nominations are made. At present, however, it is an indisputable fact that Secretary Blaine stands head and shoulders above any other Republican leader in the breadth and success of his moves on the political chess board.

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON AGAIN.

Positive assurances are given that Robert Ray Hamilton is still allye in the flesh and trying to begin life over in New South Wales. These assurances come from an inalive and well it is not probable he will be of stringency. permitted to carry out that laudable ambition.

TWO ROAD QUESTIONS.

Attention was called in yesterday's issue of THE DISPATCH to a defect in the pres- in order that this reckless and incautions ent road laws, which, as stated, is well conversion of floating capital into the fixed worth remedying. No provision is made form may not hamper the speculators of for the construction of foot paths, nor is | Wall street, by producing a scarcity of there any protection for the foot paths if loanable funds; but the inference is so enterprising property owners construct them | plainly in that direction that a word to the at their own expense.

The omission is not unnatural in view of the large amount of agricultural territory for which road laws are framed. There foot paths are within neither the needs or foot paths are a public convenience and that the pernicious citizens who have been necessity, and where they will repay cost of | locking up money by building must be reconstruction. The new law should, as our correspondent suggests, permit township notable degree this eminent financier road officers to construct footways, and prevent encroschment or destruction of any such walks, constructed either by public

authority or private enterprise. can cause hazard to others. But to draw a penters and stonemasons is just as much in

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give the railways a larger and more re-It is the perception of this fact that leads munerative traffic than they can secure by

It may be taken for granted that sooner

CREDIT WHERE DUE.

We are now assured that the meeting of gent and progressive element which is com-Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill mitted to beneficial undertakings will have at the Hon, Colonel William Brown's dinner was arranged by a Democratic caucus at

Washington. This cancus met and decided to instruct Mr. Hill to get off the Presidental track and Mr. Hill obeyed by climbing, reinctantly, on to the Senatorial shelf. This explanation is all right so far as it refers to Mr. Hill's acceptance of the Sepatorship, but THE DISPATCH is still inclined to give the credit for bringing about the meeting between the big Democrats to Hon, Colonel Bill Brown and his bland bluff.

A NEW EXPLANATION A novel explanation of the late monetary stringency is offered by Henry Clews in the North American Review. This financier timate friend of Hamilton, who claims to says that the cause is the conversion of have a letter from him written after his floating capital into a fixed form. Looking supposed death . by drowning. This about for the department of effort in which adds another very sensational chapter this process has been going on he finds it in to the highly sensational life of a young the building of residences. Merchants, mescion of a famous New York family. Some chanics and clerks have been building color of truth is leat to it by the reasonable homes; capitalists have been building supposition that, having seen the folly of houses for investment, and the process has sensational doings, the young man has de- goue on at the scale of \$8,000,000 per cided to become an unostentatious and good annum for one city up to \$50,000,000 for citizen of a far-away country. But if he is another until Mr. Clews finds in it the cause This is by odds one of the most unique

views of financial cause and effect yet

perpetrated. Mr. Clews does not quite WHILE we are fighting for the preservaproceed to urge that people should be tion of the seals in Bering Sea, it sounds lik stopped from building themselves houses, the irony of fate to learn that the seals are making themselves entirely too numerous on the North Atlantic coast. The salmon fisheries in Maine are calling for the establishment of a bounty of two dollars per head on these voracious animals to prevent the salmon from being eaten up. Why not compromise the dispute by offering the Canadian seals a free field wise is sufficient. Monetary stringency is a among the Atlantic seals? It will look like bad thing, and the speculative world being hardship if we have to fight to preserve the seals in the Pacific and pay for their extermichiefly the sufferers thereby, it is plain that nation in the Atlantic.

something must be done to prevent it. As the previous investigators discovered that nor the means of the population. But in re- the searcity of funds was caused by hoardforming the law, it is well to remember that | ing, and therefore reached the sapient conthere is, on the other hand, a considerable pro- clusion that hoarding must be made a penal portion of agricultural territory adjacent to offense, so the suppressed conclusion of Mr. towns and railroad stations where sidewalks | Clews' remarkable theory evidently must be a very deliberate one. ble of learning something from events-when strained in their reckless course. Thus to a the events hit him hard enough. But there is a dazzling assurance in his sarcastic comments "Compounds the sin he is inclined to on other Republican leaders "now that they

By damning that he has no mind to." But there is a bare possibility that a gap

may be tound in this logic. A man has The other point, regulating the speed of \$4,000 in bank, and uses it in building a horses on the highways, is more difficult. house. He has converted his floating capi-It is to be taken for granted that no one | tal into a fixed form. But the floating capishould be permitted to drive at a rate which | tal, distributed among the bricklayers, car-

classes are perfectly content that the millions supporting herself in Switzerland by translatof dollars which the Engineers' Society has ing. Her health is now failing, and her physician has ordered her to stop and proceed to a demonstrated are annually lost by bad warmer climate. roads, in keeping the farmers from market,

ROSE TERRY COOKE advises young girls. in wear and tear on horses and vehicles, and even those gifted with a literary talent, to place in waste of time, should continue to be lost. no dependence on literature as a bread-winner. "The life," she says, "is full of mortification

So as to the canal project. Many memanxiety and disappointment." SOCIETY circles and social clubs at Vicksbers from the Eastern counties take no in-

burg are discussing the rumor that J. S. Richterest because they think it a merely Westardson, the great cotton planter and factor, is ern concern. A member from Erie says he engaged to be married to Miss Winnie Davis. will "jump upon it with both feet," because daughter of the President of the late Confedin place of the canal ending at Erie some of eracy, the commission propose Ashtabula, Ohio, ARCHDUKE FRANZ FERDINAND, heir pre-

sumptive to the throne of Austria, has started for Warsaw, where the Russian imperial train It will be seen that while the opportunity awaits him. From Warsaw the royal traveler before the Legislature is great, the intelliwill be conveyed to St. Petersburg, where he will be received by the Czar.

KAGEAMA HIDDE is the Japanese Louise to do effective missionary work before the Michel (but, it is asserted, without the French agitator's fanaticism), who is gradually getting prospectus can ripen into materialization. together a party that is likely to revolutionize Upless the public take enough interest to things, social and political, in the Mikado's empire. She is 27 years old, and is represented talk vigorously to their representatives, it will be next to impossible to get any useful as pretty and gentle. measure through at Harrisburg. In what is

ROBERT BUCHANAN, the post novelist and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village boy a score of years ago, without fame or fortune, or pros pects of either. The success he has had in literature has been won by hard work and merit. but to-day he is one of the foremost men in London literary life, SENATOR GORMAN is a most methodical

The report that an extra session of Con man. He rises at just 6 o'clock every morning, gress will be called is based on the dissits just sixty minutes at dinner, and never on covery that Secretary Blaine has nearly any pretext permits an interruption of his concluded negotistions for the adoption of meals. He takes a walk of a fixed length an international coinage standard. This every day, bathes at the same hour, and never leads naturally to the disclosure uses tobacco or liquors. that reciprocity with Mexico may

SIGNOR ZANARDELLI, who declined King Humbert's invitation to form a Cabinet until after Signor Crispi should have been thus honsoon be announced. The establishment of an American standard of coinored again, is a widely known writer on politi age will be a practical necessity when cal economy, and commands general respect reciprocal relations shall have been estabamong men of all parties, in spite of his nerlished between all of the governments south | yous and excitable manner and incisive style in debate. of us, as it now seems probable will soon be

She Talked Shop.

promises to put a lasting quietus upon the Washington Star.]

She was the daughter of an editor and was rejecting an adorer. "Do you want a proof of my affection?" he

aid, in further pleading. "Oh, no," she responded, as she handed him back a pile of love letters, tied with a blue ribbon, "I want no proof; I have it all here in nanuscript, and that's enough.'

The Country Breathes Easier.

Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Free coinage is apparently disposed of for his session. The attempt in the House to fasten it as a rider upon the sundry civil appropriation bill has failed, and the vote shows that the free silver people are in a minority. The Committee on Comage is also opposed t the proposed silver legislation, and therefore it may be taken for granted that there will be no further action by this House,

Don't Like the Alliance.

Concinnati Commercial Gazette, Rep. 1 WHETHER the House has ceased to be a Chean labor, dishonest money and the pr deliberative body or not is a question about tection only of farm products, is a poor platwhich very eminent authorities may differ: but form on which the Farmers' Alliance can hon in its dealings with that free comage bill there to found a national party. is no room left for disputing the fact that it is

ACROSS THE BAY.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. I gaze across the rippling shining bay, And watch the distant boats with eager eye, I wonder why the sails so far away Are whiter than the sails I see nearby.

had succeeded in leading the strongest political Far out, the water glistens in the sun, organization in the United States Into the most With dazziing beauty, as the daylight dies. disastrous defeat any party had ever encoun The water near the shore is dull and dark tered." This is calculated to create specia full of shadows and of sad, drowned eves

wonder whether Senator Ingalls had nothing This is life'sstory from the first to last. 'Tis far off things for which we ever pray, The beauty that lies 'round us, we see not, But gaze with loving eyes across the bay. -FLOBENCE A. JONES, Hampton, Ia. A VERDICT of murder in the first degree

New Way of Earning a Living.

DURING the operatic season the sidewalks for about two blocks in front of the Metro politan Opera House are thropged with men and boys selling librettos. These fellows wil board the Broadway cars at the crossings and carry their pursuit into the enemy's country, often to the disgust and no small irritation of the general public. During the last operati season this privilege was let out to certain agents who paid for it. There is a young man of my acquaintance who has been tollowing this business for a living a number of years. He was last connected with the Patti company and will now work the Bernhardt privilege

Oil City Blizzard.1 Senator Cameron's labors in the United States Senate since his recent re-election have

and will now work the Bernhardt privilega. This young man is a Pennsylvania Dutchman whom I first met in Paris, and he speaks Parisian like a native. There are a large num-ber of books sold necessarily where plays and operas are in a foreign language. This particular young man eleaned up a couple thousands of dollars in less than three months with Patti. The books cost him about 4 or 5 cents and are sold for 25 cents each. It is not unusual for him to dispose of a thousand very.

For occurs and are sold for 20 cents each. It is not unusual for him to dispose of a thousand books in a single night at this price. You can easily figure up the profits of such a business. The young man makes his contracts with the managers of operatic and other productions just the same as Abbey contracts with singers, fully a season ahead and usually in Paris or Bardin As tha tour of America is necessarily. member of Congress from Memphis, Tenn., died in this city on the 30th ult., of pulmonary con-Berlin. As the tour of America is necessari short, he makes enough in that time to permi-him to live quite liberally for the rest of the year without work.

A Peculiar Law Business.

THERE is a firm of criminal lawyers in New York by the name of Howe & Hummel. "Little Abe Hummel" is probably about the best known man around Criminal Courts of any man in New York in the legal business. They are of that peculiar type of lawyers known as "police court shysters," though they manage "police court shysters," though they manage a business of too great importance to really come under that head. Several young lawyers are located in their office and are let out by them in smaller cases. The first thing that the habitual criminal, the ex-convict, burglar, thief or other transgressor of the laws of a felonious grade does, is to hie himself to the office of Howe & Hummel for defenders. The firm has a contration of necessaring an acuta knowledge.

a reputation of possessing an acute knowledge of all the twists and turns by which this class can free themselves from the penalties of the

inw. There is another particular class which de

There is another particular class which de-pends upon this firm largely, and that is the dramatic. The theatrical basines in New York is of such magnitude that if requires a special-ist to handle cases connected with the profession. There are two or three noted lawyers of more respectability and standing who also make a speciality of theatrical cases. Speaking of Howe & Hummel reminds me that the mother of "Little Abe Hummel" recently died. In connection with his mother, of whom he was very proud, Mr. Hummel says that she was an very prous reader of criminal interature of all kinds—a somewhat remarkable thing in a woman. "When I pleaded for a man accused of mur-

"When I pleaded for a man accused of mur-der," said he, "she always expressed the hope that he would get a life sentence only. Her reading of the cases was regular and her memory for details was surprising in one of her age. My mother always regarded the criminals as the results of heredity and surroundings, and to this opinion may be attributed her charitable views."

Charitable views," Whether his mother's interest in criminals and criminal cases was the result of his line of practice, or whether the line of practice is the result of her criminal curiosity and interest he does not say. . . .

A Very Pleasant Affair.

DERHAPS no brainler, jollier or more cultured a set of men ever got together in a harmonious gathering, than the 400 artists of New York who attended the professional and pri-vate view of the American Water Color Society at the Academy of Design last Friday The pictures on exhibition did infinite night credit to the artists of New York. While of

credit to the artists of New York. While of course there are some features about a water color exhibition which do not correspond with those attending a display of oil paintings, this oc-casion was a marked success. The artists them-seives seem to throw aside all rivalry and pro-fessional fealousy, and turn in to have a rood time with themselves and guests. One of the best known artists connected with the exhibi-tion toil me there were over 1,700 pictures suu-mitted, and out of this number some 600 were

Snakes and Reptiles. PL 'adelphia Press, J-The cold has killed two of Sara Bernhardt's

ley and J. F. Stevenson. The nice union of artistic and legal minds in the new club promise bet stakes. Stange, is it not, that the cold hould cause the death of the reptiles when it well for its future as a thing of beauty and a joy forever. breeds so many hitherto unknown varieties in the households of men who try to keep warm

Terrible Tiddledywinks. "Tiddledywinks may be a harmless game usually," said a doctor yesterday, "but it came ear killing a patient of mine yesterday."

> "Impossible!" "Yes-fact. An old gentleman who has sufered severely from rheumatism was the victim. Te was in hed and resting easily when a young niece called to see him. He complained to her that he found time hang heavily on his hands. 'Ab!' she exclaimed with an air of inspiration, tiddledywinks would be the thing for you, uncle.

"'What's that?' he asked. "'Tiddledywinks,' she repeated.

discovery of an old trunk, and in it was a small fortune. It was filled in one part with costly lace curtains and shawis and expensive silks and satins. In another part were a great many sets of expensive silverware. The officers con-tinued their search and found a tin box full of money, including a great many 520 gold pieces, silver dollars and a large roll of greenbacks in hundreds and fifties. The total amount was well up in the thousands, and yet in every other particular poverty reigned supreme. The woman said it was her sister's and the man said it was his wife's. He stath he had brought the money from Scotland and bought the lace from his uncle. The man was released, as no charge was preferred against hum, but the po-"Tiddle what?' he demanded. 'Don't talk een arduous, exacting and very, very-yes onsense to me, child. Tid'dley what? I never heard of such a thing,' and before the poor giri could explain the simple joys and mild exrcise of the game, her uncle had excited himself to such a degree that when 1 came an hour infer his nulse was still in the nineties, and he was yet wrestling with the horrid word-tid'dley NASSAU, N. P., Feb. 7. -Hon. James Phelan.

what? Tiddledywinks!" Might Have Been.

He might have been great, you have heard people

say, If things had turned out in a different way: by way of New York to Washington. Mr. Pheian arrived here with his family in No-vember last. in search of health. His disease, however, was so far advanced before his depart-tre from home that he failed to obtain any benefit from the change of climate. He was handicapped heavily somehow or other; He got a bad start-luck favored his brother. might have torn laureis from Webster o

burke, Such is his belief, but they set him to work In a bank or a brewery-no matter which-And what could the poor fellow do but get rich?

ening at the residence of his sou-in-law, terday morning at the residence of his sou-in-law, Charles Campbell, on Devilliers street. The de-ceased leaves a family of five sons and three daughters. The sons are Philip, Albert, William, There's Tumbilly, now, might have written, who

after the other succumbed to the disease, until finally only the pilot and captain remained well. Soon, however, the captain was confined to his bed with the terrible disease, and Mrs. Meinders, in consequence, took command of the vessel. She divided her time between the sick beds and the wheel, which she ruided with envibie skill. Heavy storms added to the difficulty of her unexpected task. They waged so fiercely that the brave woman was obliged, with the aid of the pilot, to throw 260 obliged, with the and of the pilot, to the wide sacks of sugar into the sea in order to lighten the ballast. The sails, too, were torn into shiparrived at Freemantle, South Australia. Mrs. Meinders was completely exhausted from loss of sleep. She recovered soon, however, and found her husband restored to health. She had saved his life and that of the sailors. knows? The lovilest verse if he hadn't writ prose There are tailors with souls that soar above coats; and farmers a-weary of marketing shoats; And farmers a weary of marketing aboats: All trades and professions count plenty of men Who'd like to try starting life over again-

Who know that they might have been, heaven knows what, If the nickel they'd dropped in some other slot.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

Here's this one whose habit of drinking prevents The world from admiring his virtue and sense He might have been great, his friends all insist,

Won fame if they hadn't all hated hard labor.

LIVING JEWELS.

Mexican Girls Wear Brilliants That Far Out-

shine Diamonds.

Jewelers' Weekly.]

similar purpose.

And ask us to weep over what we have mis

The tortoise we know would have

If Senator Ingalls accepts the offer made him to lecture through the country, he should be careful not to go through New Jersey. They have They're dozens who might have with pen or with isw in that State punishing a common scold lew Orleans New Detta.

A CORNER IN SMILES.

Discourage the grumbler, but do not sit lown on the porcupine.-Dullas, Tex., News

If the hare hadn't tarried to doze for a minute. Strict honesty must rule to-day, The public will no more be flouted By wily rogues who used to say. "What are you going to do about it?" -New York Press. It's a pity, perhaps, and the poet has sung ight have been's" sadness, on pen or or

A Pertinent Query .- Lecturer-The sucperseive campaigns of the Romans into Gaul form, perhaps, the only record of a series of successful

Auditor (interrupting)-What's the matter with te Delaware peach crop?-Drake's Magazine

Broke, broke, broke!

Broke, broke, broke, As broke as a man can be; And the merry chink of the dimes that are spent Will never come back to me. —Buffulo Express.

Young America-Papa, is mamma a jew-

Fond Father-No, my son. Why do you ask? Young America-Cause, when I took sister's andy she gave me a box with more earrings than wanted.-Jeweiers' Weekly.

sas City, Mo., man while traveling in Mexico was a habit that the ladies of Chihuabua and Zacetas have of wearing fireflies for jewelry. "If your appearance is any indication, I think I may be justified in assuming that you are opposed to washing, " ventured Mr. Hungry Higina' hostess. "Washin', " answered Mr. Higgins, after a mo-

ment of mental abstraction, during which he ab-sentiy tried to blow the foam off his cup of cold coffee, "washin", ' ma'am, is a mighty good thing to support a family on, but it seems to sorter sour a woman's temper. In fact, that's how I come to go on the road, "-Indianapolis Journal,

of wearing fireflies is indulged in by the ladies Friend-You must be making money now of the poor classes to a large extent, and even if you have discarded the pipe and taken up the society ladics often pick up the shining cigars. Do you get three of those for a quarter? Straggling Author-Let's see: three for a quar-ter would be a dozen a year. Yes, that's just about what 1 get, -Detroit Pros Press. brownies and fasten them in their hair, just as an American girl will gather wild flowers for a

The legs of the flies are shaped like hooks and appear to have been formed expressly in the Interest of the ladies. These living diamonds shine as no others can, or the fireflies in that part of the world emit light of rare brilliancy, such as is not seen in hose of the North. So beautiful and strong is the light they give to the world that other obects may be seen by the aid of it. This habit

and ex-Judge William Godshalk, one of the most prominent clizzens of Fucks county, died at his relidence here yesterday. Judge John Appleton.

BINGOR. MR., Feb. 7.-Ex-Chief Justice John Appieton died suddenly to-day. He was nearly by years of age.

VIENNA, Feb. 7.-Marie Petkovic, mother o Luke Petkovic, prominent in the insurrection against Turkey during the Austrian occupation in 78, has just died in Trebinje Herzegovina, aged 117 years.

Dr. Benjamin H. Preston. Dr. Benjamin H. Preston, a former resident of this city, died on Thursday at Muscoda, Wis. Dr. Preston was very favorably known here, and his friends will regret to hear of his death.

Hon, William Godshalk DOYLESTOWN, PA., Feb. 7 .- Ex-Congressman

five grown children, three boys and two girls, Mr. Frank leaves for Lancaster this morning on the day express to attend the funeral, which takes place Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer. Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, wife of Anthony Boyer, Of "might have been's" sadness, on p tongue, But we order a dinner, or put on a coat, Spend money or make it, smoke, versify, vote According to facts-you can't go behind'em

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyet, which Kathony Boyet, of O'Hara township, died yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral will be at \$ o'clock to-morrow morning and will proceed from the de-ceased lady's late residence near Sharpsburg, to St. Mary's R. C. Church. Sharpsburg, where requiem mass will be held at 10 o'clock. The deceased was 65 years of age, and widely respected. And take'em you must, yes, just as you find'em He might have been-nonsensel The world would Not what a man might be, but just what he is! John P. Purucker.

John P. Purucker, of Sharpsburg, died yester-day at the advanced age of 74 years. The funeral will be to-morrow at 10 o'clock from his late resiwill be to-morrow as to clock from his late resi-dence, 17 Fort street. The services will be held in the First German Lutheran Church, Sharps-burg, at 2:30 o'clock.

Marie Petkovic, Centenarian.

The most interesting thing noticed by a Kan-