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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1891, A SENSELESS IDEA.

In our Washington dispatches it is intimated that the policy of legislation by riders | ers have been whetted too sharply to rust in has still such a hold on the Congressional

mind that the Senate may yet stick a free coinage rider on some appropriation bill, and the House may retaliate by adding the puts him in a place where he is almost cerforce bill as a rider. This would result in a tain to alienate the support of one portion of general muss, with the probable outcome of the Democracy by sticking to his former necessitating an extra session of the incoming Congress.

Such a course would exhibit a wanton disregard by all parties in Congress of the principles of parliamentary action. It would show that they were not willing to let their measures stand or fall on their merits, and would require some of them to disclose .. readiness to deny their own principles of parliamentary action. An illustration of this is given by the statement that the Speaker] would rule a free coinage rider out of order as not germane to the subject of the bill, while it seems that in case of necessity he would turn his parliamentary ruling topsy-turvy on a force bill rider. Statesmen cannot indulge in such juggling with their own principles without injuring their own standing before the put Tammany in its palmiest days to the country,

We do not think that such a blind policy will be adopted, even in the present Congress. Senator Stewart's effort in that direction has been already cut short by the notification of such Democratic leaders as Voorhees and Turple that they will not support it. Appropriation bills are necessary to carry on the Government and political leaders with any sense know that they cannot burden them with their pet political measures without being held responsible dor it.

A PERMANENT SOLUTION.

The special correspondence of THE DIS-PATCH on the shut-down of the valley teristics. furnaces, discloses the fact that the feeling ness of the railways to perceive the necesready pointed out in THE DISPATCH, for the principles of political expediency than to

contumacious competitor either out of busitheir Congressional places if they prefer, ness or into the combination. The regulabut neither of them is in the slightest danger tion method of the trusts, like the pools, is of doing that. to resort to cut-throat prices wherever neces-

TAKING IT OUT OF CHICAGO, sary to suppress competition.

There has never been a railway war that was The disposition to be revenged on some not waged either for the purpose of defendone, no matter whom, if certain political measures are not passed or defeated as may ing an established monopoly or to force the establishment of a desired combination. be desired, is spreading, and Chicago as the There has never been a conflict of cut-throat site for the World's Fair, is the butt of it prices in trade far beyond the limits of cost all. The Southern disposition to boycott that it did not have a similar purpose. This the World's Fair, on account of the elections bill, has hardly been laid in the same grave can be established by studying the entire with that measure before Colorado jumps to history of the combination policy; but it is sufficiently demonstrated by the correction of the front. The Chicago Board of Trade has the error into which our Philadelphia cotemhad the temerity to put itself on record against free silver coinage; and a thundersentations of the corporate interests. bolt is in course of preparation in the Colorado Legislature in the shape of a resolu-Wherever the fifth section of the inter-State commerce law has been treated with

tion, declaring that Colorado will make no exhibit in the World's Fair, and advising Colorado people to direct their trade to some other city than Chicsgo. This is perhaps no better than was to b

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and the attempt to establish pools carried on, there the cut-throat policy has been rife, expected from a Legislature which recently and the stock-jobbing manipulations of the demonstrated its idea that the way to settle a political dispute was to hold a small civil corporate kings have been most notorious.

war over it, but it is nevertheless monu-POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. mental idiocy. If Colorado has reached that It is beginning to make itself manifest to remarkable degree of development where the public intelligence that the antagonistic it no longer needs to attract the attention of disposition of the Cleveland and Hill wings immigration or capital, it may be able to afford to boycott the World's Fair. But of the New York Democracy, places both of such a course will hurt Colorado more than these gentlemen outside the lists of available Democratic candidates for 1892. Even it will Chicago. It will permit the public if the harmonizing effect of Colonel Brown's to infer that Colorado has no inducements wines and viands has induced these leaders to offer to enterprise, and will notify the to become better friends so far that they world that the State is ruled by such stupidcan breathe the atmosphere of the same ity as to subordinate business enterprise to politics. As to trade, it is well known that banqueting hall, the knives of their followwhatever Colorado trade Chicago has secured has been because her merchants made disuse. Besides the fact that the rank and file of Tammany will not swallow Cleveit to the advantage of Colorado merchants land, it is evident that the silver question to trade with them. As long as that contiques to be the case the Colorado Legislature can, in the language of John Hay' here, "resoloot till the cows come home" principles, or of another by recanting them. without changing the course of trade. The same considerations reversed apply to But the custom of revenging political dis-

Governor Hill. The most significant eviappointment and factional defeat by threats dence that Hill took himself out of the against Chicago and the fair are getting Presidental field, by accepting the Senatorrather threadbare. Perhaps Pennsylvania ship, is furnished by the Sun, heretofore his had better threaten to boycott the fair, if warmest organ, but which now abandons him the iron trade does not improve under gov to the regulation fate of the candidates which ernmental stimulation. Certainly the next it booms two years before election, and prothing is for the Farmers' Alliance to issue a ceeds to look around for a new candidate. julmination of that sort, if the sub-treasury-With its usual disposition to prefer political agricultural - warehouse-and-two-per-centastuteness to integrity and high character, loan scheme is not at once adopted by Con it picks out Gorman, of Maryland, for the gress.

ounds as having been made by the late Will-

THAT the mining laws need improvement But fortunately for the Democracy they have other available men besides the sharp s beyond question, but the pending proposition to create a commission for their revision Maryland Senator, whose rise to prominence awakens a comparison with the commission to is based on a machine which would have revise the revenue laws. If the proposed commission should be built on the lines of the body blush. The list of Democratic Governors which has been wrestling with the revenue who have been successful in carrying hardquestion, the mining laws might get the mselves fought campaigns in States usually counted revised by the time that all the coal in the nountains of Pennsylvania had been mined Republican presents no slight attractions. out. But it would not do to bet on even that

get it.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, is suggested by the Boston Globe, and indorsed by the New York Herald, as a man who represents the younger and better element of Democracy. Pattison, of our State, has a record on which any party can afford go into a National campaign. to Campbell, of Ohio, by his readiness to attack corruption in his own party and by the

singularly trank language of his messages. has an attraction for those who would like a candidate of incisive and original charac-

coming man.

fraud the power which they are losing in elec The nomination of either of these three tions." But if Brice is only a resident of Ohio is very strong there on account of the slow- gentlemen would be in defiance of one rule sufficiently to be elected Senator, and not sufof modern politics, namely, the nomination iciently to be taxed or enumerated in the cen sity of such a concession in rates as will of a candidate with the chances that he sus it is somebody's business, and none more than the Ohio Legislature's to find it out. enable the iron industry to run on a secure | would not carry his own State. But it basis. Allowance should be made, as al- would hardly be a greater violation of the THE report that New York milkmen have

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

OUR sorrows should be writ with invisible ink and our joys chronicled with a never fading fluid.

AGITATION and antagonism is a good hing after all. Surely the world is better off because it refuses to remain passive, and man and woman are improved by the constant contradictions and opposing opinions which form the mind waves on the thought sea. If the wisdom of the grandfathers had been accepted by the fathers and handed down to the children with the injunction "thus far shalt thou go and no farther," what a barren, undeveloped, hum-drum old world this would be, to be sure. But man is a fighter in the field of thought as well as on the field of carnage. He builds up and he tears down; he wounds and he heals; he breaks and he mends. While nature is harmonious and rythmic, humanity is inharmonious and erratic in thought and action. Were we harmonious, passive, sub-missive, our mental power would languish and the brain die of inaction. Were we not an-

tagonizers, debaters, objectors, untruths would pass for truths, we would worship idols, chew husks, strew ashes. Under the generalship of thought the war of words is fiercely waged. The citadel of the mind is stormed, and after each engagement old ideas are buried and newer wer ones recruited. The retreat never sounded, and the forward movement while slow is sure, and an intellectual victory assured. Under the antagonisms which meet and do battle on life's broad field the scope of thought is widened, the burden is lightened, the road brightened. Were it not for the antagonisms of mental life we would still be looking at the stars instead of beyond them, would still be looking into the grave instead of over it. But the brain was built for working, the tongue for speaking, the eve for seeing, the heart for hoping, the feet for carrying us on. And the arguers will go on ,arguing, the delvers will go on delving, the searchers will go on searchingever onward and upward, retrograding, per haps, but To-morrow never dipping to the level of Yesterday.

GOOD form is very often bad taste, but ashion tickles the fancy instead of the palate. THE oftener sensible people pass the

rowler the better for all concern

In Germany the more marks a man carries he more he is respected.

THE silver men seem to have missed . rolden opportunity.

WHEN is a banjo like a book ? When it's ell thumbed.

THERE is always more or less staggering at a stag party.

THEATRICAL programmes now read: "Characters assumed by the players," etc., in-

stead of the old-fashioned "Cast of characters." The change is doubtless due to the fact that the drama has lost caste.

THE wretchedness of London evidently pleases Kipling better than the bustling prosperity of American citles. THE pessimist looks at the world with sore

eves and refuses to wear rose-colored glasses. AND now the silver States are boycotting

the World's Fair. It can get along without an THE remark which is now going the exhibit of cowboys and Indians, anyway.

am H. Vanderbilt that the happiest time of WHEN Blaine clinches his reciprocity his life was when he was worth \$300,000, warns argain with Cuba, Havana cigars will be within the masses to be content with the happiness o the reach of the middle classes. humble poverty on that sum-when they can

THE weak-willed are the ones who are lways talking about making good resolutions. THE resolutions of the Ohio Legislature n Brice's residence in New York are thought

THE man who hears the jingle of the coins by the World to be "simply a further mania his pocket is seldom lonesome. estation of the Republican desire to retain by

> WE would all be gamblers if we had ure thing on winning.

THE Indians at Washington talk like children and handle a gun like old soldiers, WHEN glass house workers strike

never come to blows.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9. 1891.

Gas Alters the Climate.

House, "Have you heard of that? Well it i

sufficient to make a change in the climate of

The Obvious Moral.

For the beir apparent of the English the

dragged into a court of law as a witness

Has Her Tongue Left.

NAMES THAT ARE GREAT.

wealthy classes or moneyed interests. Mr, Peffer feels very good over this.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S gift of \$1,600,

000 to the Chicago University is being paid in

six weeks. She was highly delighted while h

igold plucked in the Garden of Geta

wooing the goddess of chance,

the late campaigo ? In the grand dist

of prizes what has the woman got ?

him \$3,000 to cover his expenses.

he great Louislana cotton planter.

ompany, and then-don't do it.

New York Telegram. 1

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me to say.

Detroit Free Press.]

New York World.]

the session.

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and seers ate no flesh.

WHY WINTERS GROW WARMER.

A Theorist Says the Exhaustion of Natural The Wrestle of the Ordinary Tongue With the Difficulties of a Russian Name-A Strange Land for Teachers of the World "The natural gas theory?" laughingly said Charles J. Pierson, of Indiana, at the Ashland to Come From.

Some people, referring to the Verestohagin exhibition, speak of it as "those pictures over in Carnegie Hall." This is an easy escape from exciting a good deal of comment with us, and I think deservedly so. You know that Indiana is now held responsible for the lack of cold winters in Detroit and Chicago and along the lower line of Michigan. The theory is simply a wrestle with the Russian language. Others, who are more venturesome, lay hold upon the hard name in a catch-as-catch-can fash ronounce it "Very-shockin'." That is, indeed, a fair description of some of

THINGS IN GENERAL.

"Underneath the localities mentioned there is the pictures. They are very shocking. Some of these battle scenes are so real and so horrible a vast subterranean reservoir, in which the gas has been stored for ages past. You know that that they become a haunting vision. You wake up in the middle of the night, and the priest in certain combinations of gas will make cold. The gas wells of Richmond, Ind., give out over 15,000,060 feet of gas a day. This waste has obes of black and silver swings his censer over the field of mangled corpses. Some people find been going on for years. This drain is thought the religious pictures equally shocking. There are no haloes about the heads of Verestchathose places above the subterraneau reservoirs. gin's saints. And that is an unpardonabl notably Chicago and Detroit. You know it is hing. It is quite proper and most commendat source of constant remark in these cities ble to paint pictures of sinners without any clothes on, but to paint pictures of saints withthat there are no more cold winters. How far this theory is right in its conjectures is not for out any haloes on outrages one's sense of Chris-tian decency. Such is the foolishness which

steals the good name of art. I confess that I have no admiration for aloes. My reverence for the saints is not increased when they are depicted with their to gamble is sad; for him to be caught at it and leads outlined against dinner plates of burneads outlined against dinner plates of bur-nished gold. There is only one saint whose head ought to be in a dinner plate; and that, of course, is that realistic preacher of the old day who spoke some good, homely, realistic truth to Madame Herodias. The most sacred thing in this world is truth. Tell us the truth; paint things as they really are. All else is "news from nowhere," and concerns us not at all. lamentable. The moral is: If you feel like

A Scene That is Realistic.

What has become of the woman who made 150 speeches for the farmers of Kansas during So I like that picture of the holy family, where Christ sits reading the roll of the book, and Joseph is busy at the carpenter's bench, and Mary with her little children sits upon the ground in the Syrian courtyard, and the family washing hangs overhead, and the chickens pec FATHER IGNATIUS has been spending in the brown earth. That is what that scene the winter in Florida. Friends in England s was really like, in those old days at Nazareth. And I like, still more, that strong, tragic picture of the crucifixion, with the great wall on one side and the three crosses on the other, MISS WINNIE DAVIS, daughter of Jet ferson Davis, is again engaged to be married, it is said-this time to James S. Richardson, and the great crowd in the foreground, and no ecclesiastical grouping, no conventional effects, The old pictures look as if the crucifixion was SENATOR VOORHEES is ill of a complition of diseases, rheumatism and hear a religious service instead of a disordered, brutal execution. But this picture is true trouble heing the most serious. It is not prot able he will be in the Senate during the rest of There is not a conventional attitude in it, as there was not at Calvary that spring day back there was not at Calvary that spring day back in the centuries. Down runs the great stream of red blood from hands and feet. Here and there a clenched fist is lifted in denunciation. Back in a corner of the picture the mother is crying, her face covered by her hands. And the crowd looks on, some with wonder, some with curosity, some with pity, some with fear. This is what the passers-by saw that day—a crucifixion which was not especially different to the common eye from any other of the crucifixions of that brutal time. Whatever more we may believe about Him, Jesus of Nazareth was a real man, waking the streets of the Syrian towns, wearing the dress INVENTOR EDISON is a vegetarian. Nov elist H. Rider Haggard is a vegetarian. Prof. Swing is a vegetarian. Sir Isaac Newton was a vegetarian. All the Greek philosophers, sages OF the hundreds of letters which Judge Peffer has received congratulating him on his election to the Senate not one comes from the

streets of the Syrian towns, wearing the dress of that land and time, looking simply like a man. He was satisfied with that, but somehow we are dissatisfied. That representation of Himself to men was reverent enough for Him installments of \$100,000 each 30 days. He said recently to one who had spoken of his gift as

Himself to men was reverent enough for Him. If we are right-minded, it will be quite reverent enough for us. One of the most significant facts about this notable collection of pictures is that they are religious pictures. And by that I don't mean only that the painter has chosen his subjects in many cases from the life of Christ, and from the scenes hallowed by the touch of His blessed feet. Behind these great canvases is an up-lifting purpose; that is what I mean. They are religious, because they minister to the highest interests of men. They were painted to help men. That is the mission of the best realism. The realistic artist, who knows what his art is for, has a message, and that message is meant for us common men. munificent: "Oh, it is nothing compared with what I intend to do, as I have only just begun to make money." And he is rated at \$100, MRS. MABIAN REID, the aged mother of Whitelaw Reid, who resides near Cedarville, O., has been quite feeble for the past month or illustrious son was taking his trip through the Holy Land to receive from him some olive leaves he obtained on the Mount of Olives a sprig from a tree whose branches overhung the River Jordan, and a bright, old-fashioned mar-

A True Record of Remarkable Sights. GENERAL LONGSTREET has just re-Take these battles and camp-hospitals and barbarous punishments and snowbound, per-ishing sentries. What a lesson they teach! turned to Atlanta from Texas, a little reduced n flesh by sickness. The sobriquet, the "Old War Horse," was first given General Long street in December, 1862, at the battle of Fred Verestchagin tells us that when he painted them the main purpose in his mind was to make ericksburg, where Lee said: "I kept the "Old War Horse" by my side so I could direct him a true record of some remarkable sights which had come within the range of his own remarkwhere to apply his strength best." Veterans able experience. But when they were painted in Atlanta declare he got the nickname after behold they were not songs but sermons! Like all the work of all earnest men, there was a the seven days' fight around Richmond in 1861. helpful meaning shown in them. It is amusing THE question of Cleonatra's beauty is an to learn that the Russians were greatly pleased with the picture of the Sepoys blown from the English guns in India, but they did not at all approve of the picture of the Russian hauging old one, but it has been brought into fresh rominence by Sardou's "Cleopatra" and Mrs. Langtry's revival of Shakespeare's play. The appro

OUR MAIL POUCH.

For the Safety of the Miner. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In reading an account in THE DISPATCH of the Mammoth mine slaughter, and the choose ing of a legislative committee to investiga the same, it strikes me that this would be proper time to speak of some of the causes that lead up to mine accidents in general, and these rholesale slaughters in particular. Insufficient ventilation and a want of thorough and vigiant inspection of all the working galleries and chambers of a mine are accountable, in the main, for gas explosions; and while it may be true that in very fiery seams, the laying bare a gas fissure by the workman's pick, the firing of

shot to lossen coal, or the caving in of the roof, may sometimes be the means of an un-looked for and free escape of a large body of explosive gas. All experience teaches us that the greatest loss of life arises from the first mentioned causes. In reference to the present sacrifice, the statement is made that the mining have since, the sate ment is made that the mining laws sipulate that the safety is mp shall be used. But the evidence all goes to show that that iaw was ignored. A perusal of the evidence out up to the 30th inst. goes to show that the Mammoth

to the 30th inst, cost to show that the Mammoth miners lost their lives through neglect or indif-ferent inspection, arising from a false feeling of security, resting upon the theory that this mine, having hitherio been free from gas, it would so continue to be free. The duties of a fire boss, when faithfully attended to, are oner-ous and exacting; and such mee should attend exclusively to the inspection of the galleries of a mine for accumulation of gases. There can-not, in the nature of things, be such a careful inspection as will reasonably insure human lives, where the fire hosses' inspection ended three hours before the miners commenced work. A fire boss' first daily inspection should be so atranged as to time that all the working parts of the mine shall be visited and reported op, his rounds to terminate not more than 15 or 29 minutes before the men commence work. But our bituminous miners are allowed to go, and actually do go, all along the two rivers, and in the Connellsville field, commencing on their day's work from 1 to the to a su recent emb

-A colored man, confined in the Cassopolis, Mich., jail because he is a maniae on re-

and actually do go, an along the two rivers, and in the Connellsville field, commencing on their day's work from 1 A. M. to 7 A. M., as feeling or necessity drives them. Poor fellows! theirs is indeed a hard life. But apart from the sacrifice of life caused by -The people of Winfield, Kan., have

> took place on the illegality of combines, the majority.

> as they would sell a slave for a bot whisky.

sion has been originated by Van der Weyde, the eminent London photographer. It is stated that the illusion is so wonderful that the on-looker refuses to believe that the shadow pro-jected is anything but solid stone.

fellows? theirs is indeed a hard life. But apart from the sacrifice of life caused by explosions, there are many other causes to be guarded against, such as flooding of a mine from accumulations of water in exhausted workings; breaking of the heisting aparatus; fails of mineral while undermining and fails of roofs. Accidents arising from the last-caumed causes have been greatly reduced of late years, ewing, in the main, to the visits of the mine in-spectors, but there is still lots of room for more effectual progress in the same direction. When the time comes around that our law makers and our mine proprietors and operators reverse the present order of things, and consult the safety and welfare of their workmon in preference to the accumulation of the dollars, then, and not till then, mine accidents will be fewer. But here are a few ideas for what they are worth: The long wall system of mining eur bituminous coal veins, while the first cost of opening up the mine would be more expensive, would result in the end in tar greater profits to the operator, in a greater same of the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined, a great reduction in the amount of coal mined in the index's work in any shaft, slope or drift before a certain stipulated hour, say 6 or 7 A. M. Such a law would enable the fire bosses to attend to their duites within the limits necessary to thorough-ly examine the muses so as to insure the great-est safety to the workmen. The contract sys-tem (or piece work) ought to be abolished, so far as mines are concerned, for the following rea-sons: First, because it tends to recklessness and a disregard of the workman personal safety; so-

-The President and Committee of the Egypt Exploration Fund have determined to begin an exhaustive archmological survey of begin an exhaustive archeological survey of that country, which will include measuring and making plans of the monuments, copyring and photographing the inscriptions, sculptures and wall paintings, and making note of all the recent depredations.

-Willhelm Vaddie, an eccentric character and naturalist, residing near Versailles, Ind., who spends much of his time searching in Ind., who spends much of als time searching in the woods, among the hills, deep gulleys and ravines, found a stone about four inches long, that has a number of diamond-shaped points on the surface. A Cincinnati jeweler is said to have offered Mr. Vaddie \$2,000 for his treas-

> -A peculiar discovery was made at Stone Fort, near Chattanooga, just as men were hew ing asunder a large piece of rock. It was found that a crevice divided it, the aperture, however, narrowed down until it became solid toward the bottom. When the men broke is asunder, within the bosom of the rock was found a petrified reptile resembling very much the shape and build of an alligator.

can ticket, and supported the last State ticket it up for hours. The mailard is the slowest, but with an effort can go a mile a minute. The gadwade duck, numerous in Oregon, can travel 80 miles an hour. The broad-bill duck is al-most as swift as the canvas-back, but cannot keep the race as long as the other. Even

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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Probably Meant for a Joke.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-But one mile of railway was built in lowa last year.

-A man at Rush Lake, Mich., found vidences of ailver while digging a well. -A solid train of 75 cars of lumber arived in Savannah, Ga., one day last week.

-Missouri annually expends over \$7,000 for tobacco for the convicts in the penitentiary -A store building at Decatur, Mich., is nicknamed "Mummery Block" because all the village secret societies meet there.

-The Port Huron tunnel banquet will be eaten June 15, from flat cars in the middle of the hole. There will be 1,000 guests.

-A boy at Tampa, Fla., while hunting eggs in an old stable, found two gold watches, They had been stolen and concealed there.

-Forty-three carloads of coal have been shipped from the Kansas State mines at Lan-sing to 14 different destitute Western counties,

-Mr. Henley, aged 95, finished an uninterrupted life of pauperism in the Gosport workhouse. He was brought there when 6 years old in 1801.

-An old frontiersman says that the ghost dance" is nothing more nor less than the old Modoc war dance, with possibly a few

-Eighty per cent of the people at Unionville, Mo., are church members. There are hardly enough sinners in the whole town to get up a dance or a card party.

-A Missouri mun has collected over 6,000 different kinds of wood, petrifactions and relics from all parts of the world. He expects to exhibit them at the World's Fair.

ligious topics, has stoutly refused to eat a thing for six days. He says he wants to die.

made up a purse of \$500 with which to erect a monument to the boy hero. Thomas Morgan, who a short time ago lost his life in attempting to rescue a young schoolmate who had broken through the ice while skating.

-At a session of the Central Farmers' Institute, held in Toronto, interesting discussions advantages of free trade, and other matters of moment. A resolution in favor of absoluto trade reciprocity between Canada, England, and the United States was carried by a large

-When Livingston reached the center of Africa he found millions of people there who never had tasted salt, but they got to liking it and would sell a slave for a pound of salt, just

-Quite a new description of stage illn.

-The young ladies of Quincy, Mich., have a "guess party." The indies send the gentlemen invitations reading: "Party in our set this evening. Guess where and come there," Is is needless to say that the boys get around late, as they frequently visit a dozen houses before finding the right one.

ly examine the mines so as to insure the great-est safety to the workmen. The contract sys-tem (or piece work) ought to be abolished, so far as mines are concerned, for the following rea-sons: First, because it tends to recklessness and a disregard of the workman's personal safety; sec-ond, because it pematurely exhausts the vital energies of the workmen: third, because it cre-ates disactisfaction among the workmen them-selves, owing to the unequal distribution of the work, and also because it has a tendency to overproduction, causing the workmen to be subjected to periodical conditions of over-exer-tion or a total suspension of work; fourth, be-cause the plan is practical, although I am aware that many of the miners would object to it. In conclusion, allow me to state that there has been far greater sacrifices of life than the one just occurring at the Mammoth shaft. Some thirty or so years ago, at a place called Lund Hill,in Yorkshire, there were 169 killed by an explosion, and a little while after, at the years colliery, near Barnsley, Yorkshire, there were 384 lives lost by the gras thring in the shaft. The writer was at the pit mouth of both of those mines. Stremarks. Browny, HEBHON, INDIANA CO, PLA, Feb. 5.

DEAR SIR-As I have voted for the last -The canvas-back can distance any other President, Benjamin Harrison, on the Republiduck. It can fly two miles a minute and keep

except for Governor, the question i would like answered is: Under those conditions would I be entitled to a vote at a Republican primary? READER. ELIZABETH PA., Feb. 7.

You Are a Good Republican.

loth to cut rates on a profitable traffic. But it is none the less true that delay on the part of the railroads to recognize the neces- sities of the case is injuring them as well as the industries which furnish them their permanent prosperity. In the meantime it is a matter for the capitalists of the valley as well as of Pittsburg to poader that a sum less than the capital and debt of the rail- ways running between Pittsburg and the lake ports, would, if invested in the pro- posed ship canal, completely solve any such difficulty as the present, and make Western Pennsylvania, including these valleys, the

A FAMILIAR EPROR.

The desire to revive the system of pooling and beyond that to take the radical step in way capital which hopes to gain an admost powerful agency has at last obtained a report from a Senate committee in lavor of this reversal of the policy, and it has also secured a persistent misrepresentation of delphia North American that "the prohibremoved."

the prohibition of pooling has worked December, in order, for some reason inat all, it has worked very well, scrutable to those outside the political cir-Over a large share of the railway cles of New York, to avoid imposing the traffic it has not worked at all, simply Gubernatorial cares on the Freight-Paying because the law has been ignored and nulli- Jones, after the 4th of March. THE DISfied, by the combined edict of the railway PATCH considered that idea sufficiently discorporations. In those sections the attempts | cussed in Governor Hill's case by the reto restore pooling by one device or another, mark that Governor Hill is not a fool. But have produced numerous examples of the / the same claim has been made in the case of cut-throat and reckless rivalry which ran State Senator and Congressman-elect John rife during the pooling era. In some quar- B. Robinson. As Mr. Robinson has declared ters there has been a decent observance of that he will serve out his term as State the law. After one or two attempts the Senator, it seems necessary, in order to trank lines concluded to give up the idea of avoid that summary classification of him, to evading the law, and concluded to satisfy point out the facts in the case. concealment for the past year or two.

railroad history, and it is founded in the nat- official without resigning the position under ural reason of the case. Railroad officials are the United States. not such insane persons as to throw away In Senator Bobinson's case there is also a the money of their corporations simply constitutional prohibition which would be to prevent their rivals from carrying conclusive-if the constitution were valid freight at a loss-although many of their against either politicians or corporations, representations would indicate that they are. It is a curious illustration of the principle But when they hope that by carrying com- involved that an opinion from Colonel Mepetition to the degree of universal loss, they Clure is published to the effect that the can drive their rivals into such a combina- difficulty can be got over by Mr. Robinson tion as they wish to dictate, then they pro- refusing to accept pay as State Senator, but ceed to cut rates to the losing basis, wherever | to serve in that capacity, while drawing his the knife can apply, with the expectation of pay as Congressman. This would be a clear getting back the loss by the establishment neknowledgement that he was holding the of the pool or combination. The same rule | Congressional position while discharging applies in other lines of business. Where- the functions of the State position. ever competition is on a broad and unre- Nothing but the convenience of certain stricted basis it is confined by the limits of politicians will be injured in respecting the cost. But when there is hope of establishing a | law and precedents by which these gentle-

nominate a man like Gorman from a sure Democratic State who would have little thei strength outside the limits of his own trus political machine. The Democracy has of late years won its victories by relying on its young blood; and such men as Pattison. т trad Russell and Campbell are creditable reprechas sentatives of that element. cost bush J. N. M'CULLOUGH'S DEATH. opti The death of J. N. McCullough yesterfull day, removes a man who has long held a Yor commanding position in the transportation interests of Pittsburg. As the First Vice Phil President of the Pennsylvania Company, LL. and principal executive officer of its im-Uni portant lines to the west of Pittsburg, his influence in the railway interests of Pittson I burg during the period of its greatest growth has been leading. His career was marked S retreat of changing the prohibition of by energy and force of character, and his grui pooling under the inter-State commerce success in managing railroad interests covlaw into a legalization, is backed by all the ering the most important sections of the with exa persistence of the huadreds of millions of rail- country furnishes a sufficient measure of date his business ability. Pittsburg will feel maj vantage thereby. The steady work of this this heavy loss from among the ranks of her leading railway men. TI ecor buil TWO OFFICES AT ONCE. There is a remarkable and simultaneous of th the facts of the case, the latest example of development of the theory that a man can at which is the editorial assertion of the Phila- once hold a position under the United States Government and under a State Government. the ition of pooling by the inter-State commerce in the case of two more or less eminent poliwith law has worked very badly and ought to be ticians. The first symptoms of the idea were beet manifested in the case of Governor and This is a very wide departure from the Senator-elect Hill, when it was held that he that facts of the case. The truth in that where could retain the Governorship until next TI

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themselves with a simple agreement as to The present Congress terminates on March is m rates on a basis of moderate charges. The re- 4 next, and the next Congress, of which a wi sult has been that the trunk lines have been Hill and Robinson are members, begins on almost entirely free from rate-wars, and that date. Their salaries are paid to them present a marked contrast to the rate- from the 4th of March, and if any Congrescutting of the Western roads, where the at- sional duties should arise for them to distempt to establish pools in defiance of the charge before the regular session meets, they TI law has gone on with scarcely an attempt at would be called together to act. A decent fron respect for public opinion would forbid both This is the universal testimony of all of them to act in the capacity of a State sylv

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to er on o trust or pool, then prices can be out far be- men should resign their State offices on the yond the limits of cost, in order to drive the | 4th of March. They can, of course, resign | Brother Jones belongs to the church militant. | is not greatness.

formed a million-dollar corporation under the accommodating New Jersey law, to "protect	Form of the laws had not be the	bears the inscription patra, the Divine, th
their interests," shows one instance in which the trust policy and the milkman's policy of water- ing stock meet on common ground.	SOME of the laws designed by the granger statesmen are cut bias.	obverse is a portrait the Third Time, True of the coin is far fro
THE interesting fact is noted in last week's	A COTEMPORARY'S reciprocity cartoon represents Blaine greeting a Greaser. Mexico is not yet in it, dear boy.	in some measure for pearance of the qu far as the features
trade reviews that "a New York miller has pur- chased 100 carloads of wheat in Chicago at a cost laid down in New York several cents per	WHY are gamblers like little children? Because they love to play.	other coins of the different type, give l equiline nose, a str
bushel higher than the ruling price for the May option." This seems exceptional, but it may be fully explained on the hypothesis that the New York miller wanted wheat and not wind.	IT is all right to air clothing, but the soiled linen should be kept in the background.	narrow shoulders. was not so remarkab the speil she cast ov
"IT sounds a little queer," remarks the	STUTTERING folk have an unruly tongue, but never try to bridle it.	Envied by M Denver News.7
Philadelphia Times, "to hear of the degree of LL. D. conferred on Mr. Balfour by Dublin University." Why not? The degree of the	MRS. JEFF DAVIS says her husband was abused at Fortress Monroe. A good many	The Alliance mem lature meet in caucu a programme for th
two D's has heretofore been widely conferred on Balfour by the Home Bulers. SENATOR INGALLS' frankness has dis-	husbands were abused during the war, and those at Libby and Andersonville failed to live long enough to file a complaint.	programme is carri known what bills wi each member of th differences are sett
gruntled the organs to the extent that the New York Press declares: "Mr. Ingalls should vote with his party or get out of it." But that is	THE stream of the present cannot be ob- structed by the wreckage of the past. Where the flow is retarded new channels will be cut.	pline of this new p surpassed by any pa There Shou
exactly what Mr. Ingalls did up to avery recent date, with the crushing result of getting the majority of the people of Kansas out of it.	THE heart often holds the key to a lock of hair.	St. Paul Globe.] The statistics of re same tendency as th
THE President's message recommended economy on public buildings; and the public building bill is nearly four times greater than	IT costs more to whitewash a statesman than it does to fresco his house.	from Italy, Poland a from Great Britain many, however, inc be some good materi
last year. "After us, the deluge" is the motto of the leaders in the present Congress.	GOOD art merely repeats something pro- duced by nature, and only the prudes prefer to see it draped.	the despotic rule the FOUND IN A
THERE is room for serious doubt whether the Rev. Sam Jones in his bare-knuckle contest with the Mayor of Palestine, Texas, got the better of that official; but if the Mayor had	BLOOD-SHOT eyes indicate that their owner is loaded.	An Arrow Head Feet Belo
been the English grammar, there is no question that the evangelist would have knocked him out in the first round.	IT is far pleasanter to get a letter with a remittance than to get a letter reminding you to remit.	REPRCIAL TELEGI LEADVILLE, Feb, to this city to-day an pered copper, and a
THE "vindication" of Raum and the vigorous efforts of the silver pool committee not to discover anything, make it clear enough	THE pen that writes the obituary is dipped in charity, but the one that writes the biography is frequently dipped in gall.	which were found in Gilman, 460 feet belo imbedded in a voin o \$100 worth of ore club
that, in the present House, investigating com- mittees do not investigate.	LOVE is not nearly so blind as the parents of a great many lovers.	were removed from a The ore clung to the from the urn, and we moved. One of the
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE MILLIONS is the current pension appropria- tion, with Senator Allison's assurance that deficiency after that sum is expended may be	THE color applied to the hair takes the color out of the cheeks, but some women seem to prefer rouge to blood.	moved. One of the head of the femur portant feature of that these relics were vein of ore, indicati ence on this continer
"six, eight or even ten millions." The pension method of scattering a surplus is eminently successful.	THE Chinese yesterday undertook to ex- orcise the evil spirits, and propose to drive all the devils out of Pittsburg. The preachers	was coursing the fiss Sara and
The Rival National Games. New York Continent.] Congress costs the people \$30,000 a day, but it	will still have their hands full, however. BANKERS as well as musicians know the	St. Louis Globe-Demo We regret to note t all her fame and tak
is money well spent. The people get more fun out of one day of Congress than they do from a whole season of baseball, which in New York	value of a note. HONEST money can hardly be expected	scends to do the "dop the latest advertisin resses in search of no is a device for gets
City alone costs \$56,100. We'll Be More Economical Now.	from dishonest lawmakers. A WHISPERED scandal travels faster and	about a change of h refusal of one hous apartments reserved
Kansas City Star.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH insists upon spelling the name of the new Senator-elect	further than a should compliment. THE church will never succeed in making	played it in New Yor the Gilsey to the E comment. It has been
from Kansas "Pfeffer," which proves, of course, that the editor of that paper is a Penn- sylvania Dutchman.	theological seminaries out of the public schools, or nunneries out of the female colleges.	eral times and has yis but is becoming som
SAM JONES, THE SLUGGER.	NATURE'S laws are heartless and are en- forced by the iron hand of fate. It will solve the race problem slowly but surely.	What Brooklyn Standard-U Kansas has had on
Washington Post: If Sam Jones intends to continue his Texas tour he will do well to join forces with Colonel Fitzsimmons.	IT is not at all likely that Councils will get stuck on a Glew farm.	We should think it a disease is not danger kept well out on the
Toledo Blade: It was perfectly proper for Rev. Sam Jones, the Georgia gentleman, to have a set-to with a Texas gentleman.	A FOUR-RUNNEE-The race horse.	is a mistake we may rash with bumps on i his mind until he has
Nashville American: Sam Jones should ar- range to carry Colonel John L. Sullivan with him as a terrible example and a defender.	LEGISLATOES p4y more attention to the alimentary canal than the proposed ship canals. WILLE WINKLE.	of acceptance of a se habit of confoundi mighty. The Peffer Next year they will b
Savannah News: Added to his other at- tractions as a freak Evangelist Sam Jones has turned slugger. Apparently both he and the	Bigness Not Greatness.	Out of th
mayor were somewhat knocked out, and they deserve to be knocked further.	Richmond Dispatch.] The managers of the Chicago Fair ask of	Toledo Biade. 1 Buffalo William su
Charleston News: When the Rev. Sam Jones poes back to Palestine, Texas, he ought to explain to his congregation what the Bible	Congress an appropriation of \$5,000,000. They wish to have an exhibition that will eclipse any the world has ever before seen. There is ex-	trested like the negr substitution of the si rifle.
means when it says that, if a man strikes you	ceeding probability that its vastness will he	
on one cheek, you must permit him to strike you on the other, also, Brother Jones evidently does not believe in liberal interpretation,	created at the expense of symmetry. The Centennial Exposition was too large, and yet the Chesgo Exposition is to be larger. Birness	Nothin St. Louis Globe-Demo Congressman Blan

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	only authentic portrait of Cleopatra that is known to archæologists is a bust which appears	scene in the snowstorm. That is human nature, We like the sermons which hit our next door
they	on a series of coins. It is on the reverse, and	Queer, though isn't it? that these Ductions
1	bears the inscription in Greek, "Queen Cleo- patra, the Divine, the Younger," while on the	Verestchagin ont of that land which and
nger	obverse is a portrait of "Antony, Dictator for	and Stephiak dave depicted in such section
	the Third Time, Triumvir," The workmanship of the coin is far from good, and this accounts	fashion, that semi-barbarous Russia, inhabited (the Contemporary Review assures us) by liars, thiowas and works
toon	in some measure for the undeniably plain ap-	teachers come to teach us how to behave our-
xico	pearance of the queen. Yet the likeness, so far as the features go, is a true one, for the	"An eye for an ave and a tourh for a teath "
	other coins of the same series, though of a	How long it has taken the race to outgrow that feature of our "brute inheritance." Nations
ren?	different type, give her the same features-an equiline nose, a strong chin, a long neck and	are still like dogs. They fight. What a way of ascertaining truth, to pummel each other about the ears; nay, if we can to get do ther about
22	narrow shoulders. The fact is that her beauty	
the und.	was not so remarkable as one would think from the spell she cast over Cæsar and Antony.	i the other side! And so to
uuu.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	bring about the reign of righteousness! But we are learning better. The finest thing that has been of late years accomplished in inter-
gue,	Envied by Machine Politicians. Denver News.7	national settling of agreements, is that trans- fer of our sea troubles with England out of the
	The Alliance members of the Kansas Legis-	hands of politicians into the jurisdiction of judges. That is the way to do it. Get the dis-
was	lature meet in caucus every evening, decide on a programme for the day following, and that	putes out of the reach of the men whose aims
and	programme is carried out to the letter. It is	are purely selfish, who want notoriety and money, and votes, and offices. Some say that
live	known what bills will be introduced and how each member of the Alliance will vote. All	the cangerous class in this country is the
	differences are settled in caucus. The disci-	tramps; others say the capitalists. Why not the politicians? Why not the men who
e ob-	pline of this new party in Kansas was never surpassed by any party.	would even be willing to encourage war, if war would serve their party ends?
here	autpassed by any party.	
ut,	There Should Be Some Good.	The Heart of the Matter.
lock	St. Paul Globe.] The statistics of recent immigration show the	Verestchagin is right in his belief that one step toward the putting down of national fight-
	same tendency as the past year to an increase	ing is a realization of the horrors of war. Of
man	from Italy, Poland and Russia and a decrease from Great Britain and Scandinavia. Ger-	course that does not touch the heart of the matter. A realization of human brotherhood
	many, however, increases, and there ought to	gets nearer to that. Still, by all means, show
pro-	be some good material driven out of Russia by the despotic rule there.	up unbrotherliness in all its ghastly, bleeding, horrible results. From this time on, war is
er to		going to show that increasingly. Partly be-
	FOUND IN A VEIN OF SILVER.	cause there is a constant and tragical improve- ment in the construction of machines for kill-
beir	An Arrow Head and Human Bones 460	ing men. Cain has cast away his old club. He has a whole armory of weapons a thousand
1.000	Feet Below the Surface.	times more deadly. And partly, also, because
th a	TAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.	there is a powder now which makes no smoke. That blinding cloud, that hiding, delusive,
you	LEADVILLE, Feb. 8John Sunger brought to this city to-day an arrow head made of tem	merciful veil of smoke, will no longer hang over the field of battle. Every man will see his
	pered copper, and a number of human bones	brother's bleeding wounds. Every horror of mangled, distorted, blood-dripping, torn, dead
ped	which were found in the Rocky Point Mine, at Gilman, 460 feet below the surface of the earth,	humanity will be in full sight of everybody. It will be too much for the stoutest heart. The
aphy	imbedded in a vein of silver-bearing ore. Over	next great war will be without a parallel
	\$100 worth of ore clung to the bones when they were removed from the mine.	for its sheer, open, flendish bru- tality. Men will find out what war
the	The ore clung to the arrow head when taken	is That is the prescription which Veretchagin
	from the urn, and was with some difficulty re-	offers for the malady of war, and which the na- tions will perforce take the next time they fail sick of that plague, is like Dr. Koch's prescrip-
the	moved. One of the bones is a portion of the head of the femur or thigh bone. The im-	tion for tuberculosis-it is the most virulent of
eem	portant feature of this discovery is the fact that these relics were found in the center of a	It is significant that we are a good deal more
	vein of ore, indicating that man was in exist- ence on this continent when the molten metal	interested just now in healing men's bodies than we are in mangling them. The doctors
ex-	was coursing the fissures of these mountains.	are more important than the captains. The mention of Dr. Koch suggests the name of
e all hers	Sara and the Dog Trick.	Count Mattei. Dr. Koch is trying to cure con- sumption. Count Mattei is trying to cure can-
Heis	St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]	cer. People are just beginning to find out
	We regret to note that Sara Bernhardt, with all her fame and talents as an actress, conde-	something about this Italian doctor. Mr. Stead, who is "up" to everything, has discovered him.
the	scends to do the "dog trick," which seems to be	A Radical Change in Treatment.
	the latest advertising dodge of actors and act- resses in search of notoriety. The 'dog trick'	The old process of cancer treatment began,
cted	is a device for getting into the newspapers	as Mr. Stead remarks, with a sharp knife and ended with a dose of morphine. But here is
	about a change of hotels necessitated by the refusal of one house to allow a dog to occupy	something better. Here is the homeopathic
and	apartments reserved for guests. Sara has just	principle applied in the case of cancer. And in the case of everything else, it seems. Indeed,
	played it in New York, and her transition from the Gilsey to the Hoffman is the subject of	that is the worst thing about it, that it claims to
ting	comment. It has been played in St. Louis sev-	do so much. Cardinal Lavigerie wants to have all the missionaries of Northern Africa supplied
ools,	eral times and has yielded the expected results, but is becoming something of a chestnut here.	with this remedy that they may work miracles,
		the medicine by "blue electricity," are sus-
en-	What Alls Kansas. Brooklyn Standard-Union.]	pictous. The base of the drug is a decoction of herbs, and these are somehow mixed up to- gether (abbody but the Count knows how) with "blue electricity."
olve	Kansas has had one of her diseases of youth.	"blue electricity."
	We should think it a big case of measles. The	However, here it is. Quackery? Yes. Pat- ent medicine? Yes. But will it cure people?
will	disease is not dangerous as long as the rash is kept well out on the skin, and we think Peffer	Yes. At least, thousands of people say so. After all, that is what we want, What care we
1.3	is a mistake we may depend upon. He is a red	for all the faculty of medicine so long as we can be cared? Princess Galitzin (a familiar name
- 24	rash with bumps on it. He has been improving his mind until he has overdone it. His speech	in these ports) is a believer in the Count. Gen.
	of acceptance of a seat in the Senate showed a	eral Ignatieff belongs to the noble army of wit- nesses. At Hankow, China, there is a hospital
the	habit of confounding himself with the Al- mighty. The Peffers are a power this year.	with a thousand patients under this treatment. The Duchess of Argyll has been recovered from
nals.	Next year they will be made hay of.	astama. Lady Paget was cured of la grippa in five minutes. In India they are restoring lepers
	Out of the Frying Pan.	with blue electricity. In England Prof. Hux-
E.	Toledo Blade.1	ley and Sir Morell Mackenzie are suggesting a test hospital. In Chicago Dr. Puschaek is the
k of	Buffalo William suggests that the Indians be	Count's American representative.
They	treatest like the negroes. This would mean the substitution of the shotgun for the Winchester	The Lone Star of the Cabinet.
ex-	rifle.	St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The only Presidental possibility in the Cab-
I be The	Nothing in a Name.	inet is the Secretary of State. In this particu-
yes,	St. Louis Globe-Democrat	lar the present ministernal council of the nation is widely different from any other which it has
ness	Congressman Bland is very blustering these days.	had since before the war,

"Paper No. 10," in THE DISPATCH of January 31, upon water ways, is very ingenious and interesting. I would like to ask the writer how tooth." ow that Nations he proposes to surmount the impediments to navigation when the rivers and canals are frozen over. W. C. RHEEM. way of r about eads of FRANKLIN, PA., Feb. 7. so to Bat (If the writer had closely read the papers he would have discovered that allowance was ing that made for the weather in calculating the yearly navigable period under the improvement sugtranstion of the dis-se aims ity and ay that is the ested.1 Less Brilliant, but More Solid. Baltimore American. Congress is not as interesting as it was, but it s doing a heap more work. hy not n who if war WHEN SISTER DARNS THE SOCKS. PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH. There's a nook beside the ingle, where the children love to gather. at one ter nights are passing, and the When the win l fightfrost is on the pane, There's a rocker fixed for mother, and a big arm of the chair for father. And a cosy rug before the hearth, for puss and erhood , show haby Jane. And the clock ticks in the corner, and the old eding, man gets his glasses. And mother brings her knitting, and the chil-dren mend their frocks. And a food of pleasant feeling o'er that little war is rtly be prove-or kill-). He circle passes, As the boys get down the checker board, while usand moke. There's the baby with her picture books, who lusive, hang see his for of d, dead dy, It bru-t, The bru-t war chagin the fall talks of dolis and dresses, Or frolics with the pussy, tumbling round upon the floor: While the firelight glints and ripples on the golden, tangled treases, Casting shadows, dark and gloomy, on the wainscot and the door. Soon a bushfui, sunburnt fellow steals across the frozen stubble--You can tell by some one's blushes, that she guesses well who knocks: Ben Packer come to chat awhile, and see the cider hubble escrip-lent of And hold the skein for Nellie, as she sits and more darns the socks. There's talk of cattle, sheep and crops, and colts octors The and balky horses, And subsolling, and top dressing, and tobacco me of re con-re can-nd out Stead, ed him. And su monthly, and top oreaning, and topaced juice for ticks: And the old man's eves grow brighter as he, limbering up, discourses-God bless his simple earnest heart-of "drainin" off the cricks." The clock is striking ten, but still the awkward figure lingers, The old man rattling straight ahead, while began, mother sits and rocks; The curly heads are nodding fast, and Nellie tere is pricks her flogers, For her heart goes with her lover, while she sits and darns the socks. pathie And in ndeed O sacred hearthstones of our land, O fresides imsto ave all pure and simple, Whose holy love, like that sweet dove that slept pplied racles, yed in re sus-tion of up to-) with o'er Jordan's stream, Around them flits, while mother kuits, and sis-ter's blushes dimple. Nor thought of guile or worldly wile, disturbs

their artless dream.

who sits and talks:

be a cherish'd v sion,

darns another's socks.

shut out forever.

blinds and mocks-

And bless, to those who know him yet, the sire

geese can travel by wing from eight to ten miles an hour.

-What is known as the "secret mail" of India has for more than a generation perplexed the English mind, and is still a profor tery, although numberless attempts have been made to explain it. Everyone who has lived Inducto explain it. Everyone who has lived long in Asiatic countries is aware that the ac-curate knowledge of important happenings at a distance is often possessed by the natives a considerable time before it is obtained by the Government, and even though special facili-ties had been provided for the transmission of the news. the news,

-The latest estimate of the 12 largest cities in the world, in the order of their population, is as follows: London, Eng., (including suburbs.) 5,10%,613; Paris, 2,344,550; Osaka, Japan, 1,633,144; New York City, 1,513,501; Can ton, China, 1,500,000; Aitchi, Japan, 1,390,702; Berlin, Prussia, 1,315, 297; Tokio, Japan, 1,288, 907; Vienna, Austria, 1.103,857; Chicago, 1.099,-133; Philadelphia, 1.046,252; Sian, China, 1.000,-000. There are three other cities of China that are said to have 1,000,000 inhabitants, but the populations of the Oriental cities are generally mere estimates,

-While a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight train was coming from Burlington to Galesburg, Ill., the other day, the engineer noticed an eagle sitting on the track feasting on a rabbit. The engle arose when the engine drew near, but the locomotive was runengine drew near, but the locomotive was run-ning so rapidly that the big bird could not clear it. One of the wings flapped into the wedge-shaped space formed by the headlight bracket and the extension at the front end of the boller, and was held there as in a vise. The fireman went forward and released the wing, and carried the earls into the cab, where it showed fight and made things lively for the engineer, who finally cornered it and brought it to Gales-burg alive. It is an unusually fine specimen.

-The following 24 trunk railroad lines cover more than 1,000 miles each: New York Central and Hudson: Pennsylvania; Denver and Rio Grande: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe: New York, Lake Erie and Western; Illinois New York, Lake Erie and Western; Illinois Central; Chicago, Rock Ialand and Pacific; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia: Louisville and Nashville; Lake Shore and Michigan Sonth-ern; Chicago and Northwestern; Union Pacific; Northern Pacific; St. Louis and San Francisco; St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba; Michigan Central; Baltimore and Onloy; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy; Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul; Chicago and Alton; Boston and Al-bany; Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago; Sonthern Pacific; Richmond, West Point and Terminal.

LATEST GEMS OF WIT.

-Niagara Spray

The spark who goes to see a maid,

With her young heart to idly sport, if she engage a lawyer's aid. Can be compelled to go-th court.

A philosopher is a man who can feel as easy over his own troubles as he does over his neighbor's. There are no philosophers. -Atchi-son Globe.

Teacher-To what circumstance is Columbus indebted for his fame? Toumy-To the circumstance that America was not aircady discovered.-Suret, in Texas Sift-

ings.

Hojack (to his wife)-If you're waking

call me early. Mrs. Hojack-If 1'm not waking, I suppose I can call you Tom, as usual, -Chie

Biggs-And how does Senator Dunfer God bless the homes of innocence, and child-home's thoughts elysian;

stand with your people? Griggs-He is dead-a political corpse. Biggs-Did his encodes stab him? Griggs-No, he wrote a confidential letter to a trusted friend.-Chicago Times. The day shall come when home's sweet scene will Editor of Religious Department (pausing

When sister sweeps a stranger's hearth, and a moment in his work)-How does that quotation go-"A prophet is not without honor except-ex-Ye proud, who like th' Egyptian queen, sail down

Hallroad Editor (busily scratching away)-Except among thieves .- Chicago Tribe

life's purple river, Whose coldness kills the spirit, and whose spiciad or chills the soul, There's a rapture, and a glory from your hearts Physician (with ear to pugilist's chest)-There is a severe swelling over the region of the heart which must be reduced at once.

A stream that rarely rises when the waves of Patient (anxiously)-Thatswelling is my pocket-book doctor. Please don't reduce it too much.-Chicago News. grandeur roll. "Tis the light of joy, that sparkles when the fire

of love is burning-Simukins-Say, Jones, have you heard the news? l'eople can't get married any mor Jones (in surprise)-Why, what's the tr

How many haughty spirits, for their childhood's peace are yearning. Hen yearns for his Neille, as she sits and now? Simpkins-Oh, Wanamaker and the rest of 'em

darns the works, a colling of the set of the