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OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Coming Canadian Election.

DEAR SIR-I have been very much amused in

reading the long letter by your very American correspondent at Montreal, on what he is pleased to term the "great crisis in Canadian

history." The wish in his case is evident

father to the thought, only let him possess hi

soul in patience until after the 5th of March, and then see what sort of a figure the Ameri-can colony in Canada (said to be 70,000) and the few annexationists and other traitors will then

What a glorious privilege the prospect o

What a glorious privilege the prospect of having our taxes more than doubled by our very disinterested Yankee friends at Washington, and for what? A share in the privileges of general competition with our Yankee cousins from New York, Pennsylvania, etc. Your correspondent says there are only three courses over to use the courses.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Betting on the rainfall has been carried on to such an extent in India that the Bombay vernment has passed an act forhidding it. -The barrels of rifles are made in large uantities in the United States, but shotgun

arrels are all imported, and almost exclusively -A pin consisting of a pennant of light

bine enamel, with the letters "B. C." in silver letters, has been adopted as the college pin of Barnard College.

-Last week the water in Coos bay, Oregon, was so cold that multitudes of small fish became chilled and died. There were thou-sands of them floating on Isthmus slough. -The programme of the new Italian Cab-

net includes schemes for reducing the military budget without impairing the efficiency of the army; protection and a revision of the bank -Thomas Dellert and William Huddle-

son, messengers delivering telegrams in sub-urbs of Portsmouth, O., were mistaken for burglars and shot and severely wounded by a servant girl. -A tornado near Trenton, Ga., carried off horse, leaving a sick man and his bed unbarmed, but shelterless. The neighbors turned out and built a temporary shanty over the

couch at once. -One of the most familiar faces on the streets of Cincinnati is that of Mrs. Robert Schneider, the woman "newsboy." She has sold newspapers at a street corner stand for a number of years.

-Several Catholics are among the newly elected members of the Parliament of Japan, this being the first instance of the direct repre-sentation of Japanese Catholics in the govern-ment of that country. -A man in Hannibal commits suicide

after the model of the modern French duel. He fires his pistol in the air, falls down, lies motionless till his suicidal intent ebbs away, and then gets up and goes about his business. -At South Colchester, Ont., M. Brown, aged 84, led to the altar Mrs. Margaret Clickert, aged 97. The groom had buried four wives, and the bride mourned the loss of five husbands. Her last husband died two years ago, aged 124

-Between 1863 and 1873 the unit of renresentation in the popular branch of Congress

was one member to 127,381 inhabitants; from 1873 to 1883 it was 131,425; from 1883 to 1893 it is 151,912, and for the ensuing ten years it will be 173,901. -For many years it was believed that the atmosphere had a great deal to do with

thread-making, and that good thread could only be made in Scotland. It is now known that it is all in the twist and nothing in the at--There is one gentleman in Newman, Ga., who evidently does not consider marriage a failure. He was married about ten years ago, and on each Christmas morning since he has presented the minister who officiated at the ceremony with a \$10 gold piece.

were black haircloth, but he finally conquered by purchasing two yards of olive-green canton fiannel, with which he gracefully draped the objectionable sofs, and still had 13 cents left. The good woman was delighted, but a little alraid there had been witchcraft in the transformation. Others were also delighted, and people traveled miles to see the room, returning home only to do likewise, without considering at all their houses or the relations that should exist between houses and furnishings. And the result was that a perfect epidemic of orange rooms visited New York and vicinity, and cheap orange paper, hob-nobbed with sliken draperies and brocades and canton fiannel, became familiar with Wilton carpets. Hand-painted frames were put around expensive oil paintings, and the sun shone on a mixture that was excruciatingly grotesque, as east and contains a succession of the succession of the sun shone on a mixture that was excruciatingly grotesque, as east and contains and contains and contains a succession of the succession "-A standing committee of the Reichstag, after a prolonged discussion, has decided to bring the question of women's claims for ad-mission to the German universities before the mission to the German universities before the general body of the Reichstag, so that a divis

on may be taken upon it. -Chicago has developed a youthful prodigy of a violinist, named Dimond. He is a boy of only 15 years, but his execution of difficult compositions is said to be phenomenal. His favorite instrument is an old plantation fiddle that used to belong to one of his grandfather's

-The mad King of Bavaria sometimes smokes as many as 100 cigarettes a day. For each cigarette he uses an entire box of matches, touching off the others to see them burn after he has used one to secure a light. He has a new suit of black broadcloth made for him

-A plague of locusts recently visited the Rawulpindi district in northwestern India, Such immense heaps of the insects settled on the railway lines that the ordinary trains could not pass. A flight of locusts passing over Jhelum darkened the air like a thunder-storm. and when they settled on the trees, strong branches broke under their weight.

-John W. Towt, of Nyack, N. Y., died yesterday, in his 89th year. During the war Mr. Towt was interested in the "Underground Railway" for fleeing slaves, and his home was one of the "stations." His love for the colored ace led to great benevolence in their beha He founded their church in Ny.ck, and was its main support. His gifts to the Methodist Church amount to a large fortune.

-De Freweinet, French Minister of War has issued an order that no person without sathas issued an order that no person without sat-isfactory papers from the military authorities shall be allowed near any French fortification or military establishment, and that French of neers and privates shall no longer lounge in restaurants, hotels and cafes frequented by for-eigners. The object is to curtail the extent of the Italian, German and Adstrian systems of espionage in France.

-Otto Reimer, a convict in the Indiana Southern Penitentiary, at Jeffersonville, is said to be a brother-in-law of the eminent German to be a prother-in-law of the emment German bacteriologist, Prof. Koch. Reimer was given a two years' sentence for stealing a cheap silver watch at Terre Haute. He is probably the best educated convict in the United States, speaking fluently German, English, French, Spanish and Italian, besides being proficient in Greek and Latin. He is 43 years old.

-Columbus, Ind., has a remarkable case of catalepsy, or trance sleep. The victim is Jesse, 12-year-old son of Maud and Samuel Jesse, li-year-old son of Mand and Samuel Stritt. Four months ago he fell into a deep sleep that lasted 30 days. When he awoke he said he had been in heaven, and minutely described a trip his father had made into Illinois, saying he had looked down upon him from heaven all the time. He has again fallen asleep, and for two weeks the efforts of physicians have failed to rouse him.

-There are fully a dozen dialects in Italy, and Dr. Calegaris, of San Francisco, as-serts that they were all mastered by Cardinal Mezzofanti who is now dead, and who could speak 56 dialects and languages. It is related

speak 56 dialects and languages. It is related of him that while he was at the Vatican a traveler arrived in Rome from Asia to be confessed, whose language no one who met him could understand. Cardinal Mezzofanti was sent for, and found that even he had never heard it spoken. By means of signs he learned the stranger's errand, and that he had with him a dictionary of his native tongue. This the Cardinal took, and, informing the Pope that he would be prepared in 24 hours to confess the man, retired to his room. When, at the time named, he appeared and announced that he was ready to proceed, it was found that he had mastered the language sufficiently to converse quite freely with the traveler.

WAIFS FROM WITLAND,

Jobbs-Why don't you bank your money,

Incle Josh, instead of keeping it in a stocking? Uncle Josh—Huh! I han't got much money. Be-

Jobbs-Why, the banks are perfectly safe. They

von't break. Uncle Josh-'Tau't the banks I'm afraid of so

much as 'tis them tellers. If I put my money in 'm they'd tell the assessors, and then how'd I swear my tax off?—Chicago Times.

Nevada, with a population about one-

fourth that of Omaha, has resolved to hold aloof from the World's Fair If the Chicago Board of Trade does not withdraw its anti-free coinage pe-

management survives this shock it is capable of standing anything. -Omaha World-Herald.

Office Boy (rushing breathlessly into a

ick room) -Mr. Lowmood, is it true that you've

Mendicant in Newspaper Office-Say,

"Hand me the paper cutter there," said

asked a literary visitor of the editor of the Siab-ville Genius of Liberty.

oss, got any change to spare?
"No, I'm the ex-change editor."-Spoker

lition to Congress. If the Columbus Expe

Social Chatter.

A MUSICALE is to be given by the "Willing Hands Circle," of the King's Daughters, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Magee Friday, Feb-

Burd Edwards, Miss Sindle, Miss Rees, Miss Faber, the Misses Alken, Miss Gillespie, Miss McCallum, Miss Pitcairn or Miss Friend. PINK cards are out for a reception of the same tint to be given by Colo Circle No. 11, Ladies of the G. A. R., Thursday evening, March 5, at Cyclorama Hall, Alle beny. The names of a number of prominent G. A. R. ladies figure on the card a patronesses. Gernert will furnish the music. IF the programme, as outlined for the regular neeting of the Woman's Club, this afternoon

is carried out, a very interesting session will be the result. The subjects of the three papers to

Wilkinsburg Academy Hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. A carefully selected literary and musical programme was rendered. EDMUND RUSSELL will speak to Mrs. C. 14 dagee's friends this afternoon, at her lovely THE Lenton Reading Class met at the resi

sick room)—Mr. Lowmood,
got a genuine carbunole?
Mr. Lowmood—Alas, too true!
Office Boy—Well, Mr. Goldsuoot sent me over
to tell you he'll pay the highest market price for
it if it ain't off color.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Oakland home, on the subject of "Personality. ence of Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, on Fifth aveoue, yesterday afterno

Nicaraugua Canal Scheme.

Colonel James P. Andrews returned yester day from Washington, where he put in a few licks against the Nicaraugua Canal bill, which

SOCIETY IN LENT.

Edmund Russell Makes a Startling Asser-The McCaull Company in Clover-A New tion - His Views on Tinted School Soprano - Kajanka's Scenic Glories-Primrose and West Minstrels-Variety Rooms and Complexions-Another Interesting Lecture-Sequel to the Sani-Performances of Many Sorts. The McCaull Opera Company made its an tary Fair-Social Chatter. nual appearance here last night at the Grand Opera House before a large but painfully Edmund Russell, in his lecture at the Pennsylvania College yesterday afternoon, made the

chilly audience. The opera chosen for the oc casion was Von Suppe's "Clover," the best of that composer's works, in our opinion, and certainly the most popular in America. "Clover" has been performed once, if not twice before, in Pittsburg by the McCauli Opera twice before, in Pittsburg by the McCauli Opera Company, and its therits have been pointed out in these columns before. The great good quality which the opera possesses is its general melodiousness. There are three or four, perhaps half a dozen, of the songs that are really charming. The plot is of the weakest, although the sentimental love story on which it turns is pretty enough. Like most imported operas the libretto is simply worthless—absolutely and minutely silly and vacuous. What fun and wit there are in the dialogue got there through De Wolf Hopper in the first place, and Digby Bell in the second. That the comic element is as strong as it is is merely a testimony to the cleverness of these two comedians. Last night Digby Bell displayed his subdued and singularly original humor in the part of Casimi, and departing from the traditions of De Wolf Hopper who was seen here last in the character, made Casimir broadly funny in the quietest ways. The local allusions were well conceived also, and Casimir's resolve to get wealth by "buying a poor farm and selling it to the city" with 100 francs, and Westinghouse stock with the other hundred, was received with a big round of applause. A new song in the third act entitled "The Potato and the Acorn," was capitally sung by Mr. Bell, and the contrast of the witty lines with the solemn air was none the less amusing, because the latter suggested the motive of Gounod's "Paims" quite forcibly.

The vocal strength of the McCaull company in its present shape is quite remarkable in these days of comic opera in the hands of farceurs. Miss Helen Bertram as Siella was a delightful revelation of a new prima donna in light opera. She sang here three years ago in Emma Abbott's company, but last night she appeared under far more favorable auspices. Her voice is not only beautiful in itself, but has been excellently trained, and the songs in "Clover" which fall to Siella's share were rendered by Miss Bestram with scoulists. Company, and its therits have been pointed

has been excellently trained, and the songs in "Clover" which fall to Siella's share were rendered by Miss Bertram with exquisite feeling and no little brilliancy. Her songs were all encored. Mr. Chauncey Olcott, the

studied in relation to the persons who occupied it another story illustrated, whereby a proper amount of care in making the wall duller and grayer and greener and colder than the human flesh, the effect was to make youthful all those who stood beside it, as their complexions were lighter and warmer and enriched by the con-trast. In connection with that, Mr. Russell lighter and warmer and enriched by the con-trast. In connection with that, Mr. Russell said: "Ladies, the complexion is a legitimate study, and one to be cultivated only; put your paint and powder on the wall." In furnishing The Duquesne Theater. Although the Duquesne Theater has estab-Mr. Russell, materials, designs and cotor, all "come and look at me" designs, either in paper or in drapery, should be "cut" entirely in favor of the more modest indiscribably beautiful symphonies in colors. So should all scrapbook pictures and museum bric-a-brac, and all Dresden and Swyres china, as the insane designs violate all principles of art and dwarf the artistic tendencies, the little spotted rosebuds and beetles that adorn the edge of the pieces having no relation whatever to the general design. "Cast them all out," commanded Mr. Russell, "and especially if they have any abominable cupids posing on them anywhere,"

is an absence of the "chestnut" in the funny work, but with the exception of that contributed by the leaders, it has little recommendation, save that it is new.

The minstrelsy opened last evening with the the time-honored full company olla podrids. Mr. Joseph Natus sang "Comrades" very well indeed, while Messrs. Reynolds, Davis, Natus and Garland contributed a quartet, "Annie Laurie," which was harmonious enough, but somehow knocked half the poetry out of the dear old ballad. Mr. J. Melville Jansen and the inimitable Lew Dockstader were clever and comic; while George H. Primrose made rather a hit in "New Coon Done Gone," a melody of the Christy type. In "The Swell" he was also well received, and his suit could be heard even above the applause. William H. West's original skit "Fun-o-graph," was

s, of course, a deep one, full of dire po are introduced assist in making the entertain

mania. One in an English paper says that

He Had Voted Early and Often for the Candidate of His Choice.

San Francisco Call. ]

story goes, the genial member from the Sixth ward chanced to meet an old colored man whom he had known for many years, and after greeting him Mr. Ellert said "Well, Sam, I suppose it isn't necessary for me to ask if you voted for me, I am sure you did." The old colored man scratched his head in a puzzled sort of way for a moment and replie

with an air of hesitation: "To be honest with you, Mr. Ellert, I done vote for de uder man."
"You're honest about it at any rate, and as take candor, here is a dollar for you. Try t go better for me next time." Slowly Sam reached for the dollar, and as he neld it in his band he scrutinized it carefully, then with a show of embarrassment said slowly

Sam hasn't collected the balance as yet, o DEATHS OF A DAY.

Henry Kuhl. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1

FREEDOM, Feb. 16.—Adam Kuhl, of Freedom, received a letter to-day irom his father, of Lohra, Germany, stating that his brother, Henry Kuhl, late of Freedom, died on the 2d inst. Mr. Kuhl left Freedom in November, last year, to visit Dr. Koch, but when he arrived at his old home he was not able, on account of weakness, to see the great professor. Mr. Kuhl was only 25 years of age. Mrs. James D. Best.

rather startling assertion that every room in a young ladies' school or seminary should be tinted, in paper and furnishings, to harmonize with the complexion and the eyes of the occupants.

The young lady students of the college who The young lady students of the college who were present exchanged mischievous glances, and then looked across at their principal, the statety Miss Pelletreau, whose kindly face was suffused with color as she isughingly me their gaze, and who embraced the opportunity offered at the close of the lecture to remark that it was hardly consistent to expect rooms to be papered and furnished for individual occupants, when all of such work was necessarily completed before the opening of the school year, before it was known who the students were to be, what their complexions were, or what the color of their eyes or hair. And in concluding, Miss Pelletreau queried of Mr. Russell if, when a room was neatly papered with a modest negative paper, its beauty was Mr. Russell if, when a room was neatly papered with a modest negative paper, its beauty was enhanced in any way by promiscious picture cards placed at various intervals of wall, from which dangled tiny lead pencils with blue ribbon streamers, and if lawn tennis racquets gave an artistic finish to a room.

This time the young ladies faces were suffused, and Mr. Russell, while condemning all such "jimcracks," was a triffe disconcerted over his sweeping assertion regarding the maidenly apartments, but he compromised by saying: "You would permit each young lady to paper and furnish her own room according to her necessities in coloring, would you not, Miss

her necessities in coloring, would you not, Miss Pelletreau?"
"Certainly, I would be pleased to have each "Certainly, I would be pleased to have each one exercise her taste in that manner," replied the charming principal, realizing that she had rather the better of it all around, while Mr. Hussell continued with a few remarks to the effect that as a school girl's room was, so would her subsequent home be, in most cases; hence it was necessary to educate her in that particular, has well as in the "ologies" and sciences. A Lecture on House Decoration The lecture was on house decoration and the

The audience was not demonstrative at all, and the work of the company deserved more applause than it obtained although encores were plentiful, "Clover" will be repeated to-

The well-known spectacular drama "Kajanka" was reproduced at the Bijou last evening, but reproduced with such sweeping changes and improvements that it was virtually changes and improvements that it was virtually a new piece. The Miller Brothers have assumed control of "Kajanka" since its last appearance here, and have certainly done wonders in the way of introducing novel specialties and magnificent scenery. The story of "Kajanka" is laid in ancient India—but then no body goes to see "Kajanka" for its story. Miss Bessie Fairburn plays Biectra, the good genus of the piece, while Miss Nellie Sennett as Bectachub—Queen of Sheol—is delightfully, though very mildiy diabolical, Mr. W. Ruge makes a sprightly Zametlo, while Messrs. Joe Allen and R. W. Broderick, as the rival High Priests, are distinctly funny. Mr. Charles Ravel, of the old Ravel family, is the thoroughly distinctly funny. Mr. Charles Ravel, of the old Ravel family, is the thoroughly competent clown of the pantonime part, and the Mariposa dancers—imported from London by the way—are very pretty young ladies, and extremely graceful dancers withal. Mile. Bertotto is a winsome little maiden barely 12 Bertotto is a winsome little maiden barely 12 years of age, but her dancing and quick change business are really clever. The Marians, French acrobats, furnish several very novel and difficult feats, with the farcical assistance of Charles Ravel.

The staging of "Kajanka" could hardly be better. All the scenes are new; those of the fairy grotto and the grand transformation being remarkably beautiful.

lished a record for novelty and excellence in its shows, there is room to question whether the current engagement-that of Primrose & tion. In the main the show is a good one, but it is all grouped about the personages of Primrose, West and Dockstader, the latter being decidedly in the lead. There is an absence of the "chestnut" in the funny

heard even above the applause. William H. West's original skit "Fun-o-graph," was amusing in the hands of George Powers, Dan Waldron and W. H. Smith. Lew Dockstader was enthusiastically applauded in "Misfits," which gave him a chance to sing several laugh-able parodies in his best style. His local hits able parodies in his best style. His local hits were especially well received. "The "March of the Imperials," produced under Mr. W. H. West's supervision was an artistic bit of grouping; and "A Horrible Night," which closed the performance was a novel scanof, performance was a novel

scrap of negro pantomime, Harris' Theater. The periodical visits of N. S. Wood to this house are invariably the signal of a big week's business. Mr. Wood comes this year with a play he has presented here before, with almo the same company he had last season, but the heater was packed at both performances yes terday. The scenery carried by the company is ppropriate to the play, which is a melodrama of the New York slum type, and the plot, which ies which are always headed off by the hero, is

Harry Williams' Academy

The Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Company reappeared at Harry Williams' Academy last evening, and were received with as much applause as on their last appearance here, a few weeks ago. The "Sensation in Paradise," a spectacular burlesque in nine scenes, affords opportunity for the intro-

scenes, affords opportunity for the intro-duction of capital variety artists, and a number of handsome women, who add to their natural attractiveness in being first-class performers. Jack Hustler, in pretty Nellie Wilson, got around the world again on time, despite the at-tempts of Charles Pusey, as an Irish Arab, to prevent him. The La Porte Sisters made their usual hit in medleys and songs, and usual hit in medleys and songs, and Clara O'Brien and Kate Gilbert gave an exhibition of knife throwing which sent a thrill through the audience, lest the thrower orill through the audience, lest the thrower would by accident impale her partner. The ces went with the usual dash char

Harry Davis' Museum

formances went with the usual dash char-eristic of the Academy performers, and was

There is a fine assortment of savages at this nouse this week, including four Samoans and two Fijians. They are decidedly interesting, the more so as Atafou, one of the Samoans, is a chief who assisted in the rescue of American sailors when the big storm wrecked the men-ofwar in Apia harbor March 16, 1889. The stick dance of the Samoans is curiously skillful.

An unusually good vaudeville performance is

to be found this week at this house. The Retlaw and Alton Vaudeville Company give a varied entertainment to which Retlaw and Alton themselves contribute a new

DEAD SET AGAINST THE RILL. Col. Andrews Comments Severely on the

licks against the Mcarangua Canai bill, which will come up in the House this week. The Colonel states that, according to the bill, the syndicate is to receive \$200,000,000 for something which costs only \$65,000,000, and he pronounces it a "gigantic secal,"

Ile auds that ex-Senator Warner Miller and others at the head of the scheme refused to answer certain questions before the committee

answer certain questions before the committee unless they were kept secret. The Colonel thinks it is a pretty state of affairs when Con-gressional proceedings must be kept secret. He thinks the bill will be shelved.

extremely difficult. But it is no less evi-The Dispatch. dent that the peril is grave. It is also pertinent that the fatality from this source did not occur without previous warnings. The necessity exists not only for a careful watch ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. but of active engineering work, as the safety Vol. 48, No. 10. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. of suburban railway travel is of primary importance both to the public and the railway companies. No expense that is neces-Business Office--Corner Smithfield sary to fully remove danger ought to outweigh it.

PATTISON'S PRESIDENTAL BOOMERS. -- 75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, BOOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mr. L. N. cond. Foreign advertisers appreciate the connow most talked of in New York as a possible Presidental candidate, is our own Governor. The well-known qualities which would give a Pattison boom strength are fully set forth, THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at his strong hold on various classes fully exploited, and finally the following extremely sanguine view of what Governor Pattison

Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news might accomplish as a Presidental candidate is given; TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. As strong a Republican as Senator George POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1m'th SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ..... ...... 125 he would carry Pennsylvania. Why do I say

Handy Smith said the strongest thing concerning Pattison's political possibilities I have ever heard. It was the day after the defeat of Delamater. Said the Senator: "If the Demo crats only knew it they have in Pattison a Presidental candidate very difficult to defeat. It is not impossible that if he were nominated THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at | so! Because the Republican party in the fight which they have just lost in this State exhausted every resource in its power to bring about the election of Mr. Delamater. It could not have done more in a Presidental contest, and if Pattison can win under those conditions how could we prevent him from carrying the State if the Democrats were to name him for Senator Quay has denied the charges which have been made against bim, declar-

the Presidency?" The constant desire of THE DISPATCH is ing them to be malicious falsehoods, one to see both parties put up their best men for high office. It regards with favor the recognition of Governor Pattison as one of the most promising men among the Democrats. The characteristics which have epabled him to win three hard fought cambeen pursued so persistently and malignantpaigns in Republican strongholds would at least require the best nomination the Refused to say anything, but now, when there publicans could make to offset him. His proof of administrative ability in office, his demonstration of independence, his unsullied integrity and his constant opposition to corporation encroachments would give him great strength with the people all over the time, or continuously from 1879 to 1882, he country. When, however this is said it is necessary to correct any intimation that for speculative, or private purposes. He Governor Pattison could carry Pennsylvania as a Presidental candidate in 1892. If such gaged in stock operations and in some of representatives of stalwart Republicanism these was associated with a gentleman who as Senator George Handy Smith and the eswas at that time cashier of the State Treasteemed Inquirer had any idea that he

could, the last thing they would do would disastrous and he was compelled to pay a be to inform the Democracy of their belief. portion of his associate's losses as well Pattison's success heretofore has been due as his own; in doing this it became to the fact that in the campaigns he has necessary to supply an alleged deficit in the won it has been possible to keep national treasury; to do this he had borrowed \$100,000 issues out of them. In the last campaign from Senator Cameron, every dollar of there was a strenuous attempt to make peowhich has since been paid. But Mr. Quay ple believe that the tariff would be affected denis any knowledge of the deficit or of the by his election. This had some effect in use d State funds until he and his associate cutting down his majority; but the obvious had eached a settlement of their joint losses. fact that as Governor he could not control Secondly, he denies the use of any public a single vote in Congress on the tariff bill, mone's for the purchase of stock of a Chipermitted his election on purely State cago street railway. He bought stock of issues. But if he were running for Presithat company with money borrowed from dent the case would be reversed. It would the Pepie's Bank, of Philadelphia, on his

be impossible to avoid the force of the argument that his election would have a direct Thirtly, the collateral charge that he deand controlling influence on the tariff. fraude, or attempted to defraud, the widow The man who sincerely believes that any of a deeased friend, in this transaction is candidate can bring into the field such perdenied ositively and a gentleman named sonal strength as to induce a majority of Pennsylvania voters to vote for him as a Fourtly, he refers to his action as a memcandidate opposed to protection does not ber of he Board of Pardons; denies any know Pennsylvania. A very fair indication mprope motives and says the people of Pennsylania were fully familiar with this of what is to be expected can be obtained by action beore he was elected State Treasurer, Fifthly the charge that he attempted to tariff was not a leading issue in national secure the pardon of Lynch by threats is politics, he had 42,000 votes more than a moderately creditable Republican candidate. In 1890, when the tariff was prominent in the election of Congressmen, it affected the vote for Governor so as to cut down his majority to 18,000. If he should member of the Legislature; the charge that come before the people as the Democratic he attempted to bribe an internal revenue Presidental candidate, his personal popuofficer; the he was paid \$80,000 to secure larity might cut down the nominal Republinmendmen of the high license law, and can majority of 80,000 to 50,000 or 60,000; finally the charge that he had, "in some but nothing is more certain than that citizens mysteriousmanner," defeated the amendwho voted for him last year would change ment to the Constitution of the State protheir votes, where the tariff was directly at

stake, to a degree to entirely extinguish his majority. In the interest of a correct understanding of the case, the Democrats should beware of such a tribute from the Greeks, as Senator George Handy Smith's alleged opinion that Pattison might carry Pennsylvania. He would have no more chance of it than of fly-

ing over the moon.

THE SLAUGHTER IN THE MINES. Another gas explosion in one of the mines of the Connellsville coke region; another burning mine from which egress is cut off and four more lives sacrificed, is the melancholy tale of the report to be found elsewhere.

The almost constant recurrence of these disasters is an awful endorsement of the necessity of constant and increased precautions in the mines. Yet there is the danger that their frequency may so accustom the public mind to their horrors as to dull the demand for more stringent regulation. The disaster is now so profoundly aroused that the whole of yesterday following those at the Mammoth and Farm Hill mines, is enough to arouse inquiry whether some unestimated subterranean forces have not increased the The public will unite in indersing the action of the Mayors of the two cities and the generation of gases in the Connellsville region, making mines heretofore considered leading members of the G. A. R. and Union safe, traps in which men are killed by ex-Veteran Legiou, in requesting that this complosions or doomed to the more painful

death by burning. At all events it is demonstrated that the usual precautions are not adequate to prevent disaster. While the early reports may definite conclusions as to yesterday's calamity, there seems to be a general agreement that the explosion was caused by the deathsupport of the Government and in its care of life produced by this dangerous implement, the conclusion is indisputable that its use, except under the clearest proof of the portunity to show that its old sentiments remain unchanged, in giving the last testi- absence of all danger, should be stringently

NASBYS OF TO-DAY.

The late D. R. Locke won a national reputation 25 years ago by the portraval in masspelled literature of the views in politics held by an old Bourbon Democrat. The characteristic of his opinions was that they A rock loosened by the rains from the revolved about what to him was the central

The recognition of the supreme criterion the engineer saw the fall of rocks just in of the postoffice spotls in politics is made time to apply the brakes and render the col- emphatic by this case. General Corse was appointed by Cleveland not as a politician The protection of trains from danger of falling masses dislodged by rains from the hills along which our railroads must run is

tion of the appointee above the suprem duty of ladling out the pap to workers. The results in actual dispatch of business have been such that the business unterests of Boston are urging his reappointment. The civil principle which the Republican platform so boldly declared tends the same way. Beyond that the principle which the Republican party enacted into law years ago, that with equal qualifications the preference in appointments shall be given to veterans of the war, is clearly on the side of General Corse. But all of these are of The wideawake New York correspondent | no weight in the scales against the principles of Nashvism, which cause the organs to cry Megargee, informs that journal that the man | aloud that nothing must be left undone to avert the evil of not getting the Republican politicians into the postoffice. Business interests, reform principles and the professed love for the soldier are nothing. The desire of Petroleum V. Nasby to write postmaster after his signature is the ruling pas-

The Nashys of Boston may or may not get hold of the postoffice of that city; but they will succeed in showing that Locke's satire was nothing more than commonplace fact beside their views of politics.

THE JOHNSTOWN LOAN. Members of the Legislature are said to be in great doubt whether the bill for the reimbursement of Mr. Kemble is constitutional. but they prefer to put the responsibility on Governor Pattison. This may be a perfeetly proper proceeding. If it is plainly unconstitutional the Governor will veto it. And then, how will Mr. Kemble get his money? The better way to have disposed of this matter would have been by the calling of an extra session of the Legislature at the time of the flood. That is easily seen now. But there were difficulties at the time. It

under such circumstances. ing to the all-pervading tights. The manager who would wreck the music of the sailors chorus by resorting to the meretricious device of young women sailors with a generous display of form, displays his ignorance of the qualities which won the Gilbert and Sullivar

operas their popularity. IT has again been discovered that the English navy is worthless. Still, it will hardly be discreet to twist the leonine tail too recklessly or to challenge the worthless fleets to try con clusions with the alleged defenses of our sea

IT IS referred to as an example of "the perfection attained by the modern science of Wall street rumor mongering" that Jay Gould on his Southern trip was shadowed by a spy in the pay of the bear combination, who was charged with the duty of telegraphing North any unfavorable news about the health of the railway king. And it is also an example of the value of the information obtained by the scientific system which resorts to spies that this particular shadow, when he did not have any unfavorable news to telegraph, did his best to

earn his salary by manufacturing the news. IF that promise of putting the wires under ground within a year, which was heard last year in Pittsburg, were fulfilled our city would get ready to hold a May pole dance around the

poles on every block in the city. /IT is somewhat stunning to read in a review of Meissonier's death by Theodore Child. that "Meissonler's funeral was a failure, and from the scenical and cynical points of view his death was not a success." The inference comparing Pattison's majority of 1882 with that the Parisian undertakers did not get the that of 1890. In the former year, when the great painter decently interred is duly corsaid that if his death and funeral were so de void of success. Meissonier would probably be glad of a chance to try it over again by the light

AN English socialist says that the trouble with this country is that there is not enough discontent. Consequently he will try to make

up the lack by being discontented over the ab-THAT Indiana anti-Trust bill which provices fine and imprisonment for getting up such combinations is denounced by the Boston Traveller as "demagogical," with the further re mark that it would punish membership in labor mions. Which naturally provokes the remark that if it did so it would be the reverse of temagogical and the esteemed Traveller would

be enthusiastically in favor of it. SIR JOHN MACDONALD's idea that the United States wants to be annexed to Canada is a grievous error, of which the honorable Bar

net should speedily free himself. A FLORIDA farmer has written to the President demanding that he be made Secretary of the Treasury. His claim to the position is the same that is urged on behalf of numer ous eminent statesmen who were struck by the

recent elections. He is out of a job. BOTH the Democratic Governors of New York and Pennsylvania are perfectly willing to let it be a long time between declarations the silver coinage question.

THERE are indications that the bananas. oranges, picnics and other semi-tropical fruits which Colonel Pat Donan was producing out in North Dakota have been sadly nipped by re cent blizzards. Further products in that line

THAT cold wave which is promised for o-day cannot come to time too promptly to suit the yearnings of the people for relief from the

reign of mud. "A COMIC opera composer has five wives all living," remarks the Philadelphia Press, And yet it was supposed such things were con fined to Mormonism and Mahommedanism neither of which sects have yet been known to

produce any comic opera. NEVER EXCITED.

A California Man Wanted a Divorce Be cause of Cruelty.

The divorce suit of Abraham Maurice agains Yetta Maurice was on trial before Judge Troutt yesterday. The complaint alleges ex treme crueity as a cause for separation. The plaintiff while on the stand yesterday, by his manner of answering the questions pronounded, afforded considerable amusement to large number of spectators. He said his wife was "awful cruel." that she on one occasion chased him around the bouse with a hatchet. "And, Judge," continued the witness "I was so frightened I did not know what to do.
I got excited for the first time in my life, Judge, and nearly jumped out of the window. I ran toward the window, and—and—I nearly umped out."
"Well, did you jump out?"asked the attorney

Was that all of that trouble?" "Yes, that was all there was that day."
"Yes, that was all there was that day."
"When was the next trouble?"
"The next morning. Just after we got up
Yetta, she get mad again and say she throw m
out. We run round, and round, and round "Did you get excited on that occasion?"

"No, you bet I didn't. I only threw my grip-

"Did you get excited on that occasion?"

"Oh, no, I never get excited only that once, when I nearly jump out of the window."

"What do you do when your wife chases you and says she will throw you out?"

"I don't do nothing. I runs and gets out only." The examination continued for some time,

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. MORE effort is made by men and women To the Editor of The Dispatch : to stand among the elect on earth than the

WERE you ever confined to a room on a rainy, winter day? If you ever suffered the tortures of slow convalescence during the sunless season of course you know how it feels. But you of the whole and healthy class—you who have never tasted vile doses, been smarted by strong plasters, stung by sharp knives, few annexationists and other traitors will then cut at the polls.

Annexation is just about as probable for us as it is for New England to apply again for political admission to the Dominion of Canada. (Maine did make such an application.) The United States is not our best market by any means. Statistics will show this. We are simply competitors living happily and prosperously under a tariff over 50 per cent lower than racked by sharp pains, tortured by sore swellings-don't know what suffering in this world really means. The invalid indoors smiles at the sun just like the well ones out of doors. So, too, is he depressed by the clouds and the rain, the dark and the damp. So he sits and sighs through the sluggish hours. On the panes the diamond drops beat and flatten. They seem to be cut in two by the contact, and chase each other downward to spread out on the sash and form a tiny stream streetward. The and form a thay stream on its silvery, rope-like bosom are tossed and lost, just like the craft on the treacherous current of the big stream that washes the living walls of the world. And how the big drops overtake the little drops, and devour, obliterate, overcome them, just like the big eat up, crush, over-power the little in the battle that will never end until the secret is revealed. Then the wind shifts, the patter changes, and the pure pellets, which through the panes look like tiny Plaintive chords grow fierce under the shortlived gust, and cry out under the wild lashing. while the stream formed on the sash swells and speeds on, like a river at full flood, sweeping off all in its ruthless riot. Then it is the rain seems to pierce the panes and throw showers of mist in your tired eyes. You look as through a veil sprinkled with diamond dust. The house across the way seems farther off, and redder in the somber staining shadows. Dogs run closer to the wall. Women pull their bedraggled skirts closer and shout flercely to the children playing in the puddles. Men run against each other and don't stop to apologize The wires strung to the tall poles down which dust-filled rivulets of rain run look like an endless chain of polished steel beads. Smoke struggling from chimneys is beat down and

transform the silvery drops into liquid gold. take a fly in Wall street before they venture

THE game of forfeits seems to be popular n petty criminal circles. WE don't want Canada. The weather

McKinley was a martyr to duty, at all THE Berlin man who advertised for a

ica sensibly decided that she was safer than a MONEY is the only thing that talks in a speak-easy.

the cities are frequently caught in the police A Knotty Problem. Only a ribbon blue, well worn, Tied in a woman's way; Did you a dainty Miss adorn, Or deck out a Maiden grey ?

Surely the fingers that knotted you so

Must have been taper or wrinkled I know.

Were you discarded, cast aside. Merely a coquette's toy? Did your lost luster shock her pride ? Did your frayed ends annoy? Perhaps you were lost as she sped along. be torn and soiled by the passing throng. Only a ribbon blue, well worn,

Were you by Miss or Maiden borne, Else you would still be there. I'll make a guess, back it with a quarter, That you have done service as a garter ! WHEN it comes to scandals that are

But not on neck or hair

pat hand and win out easily.

THE cry of labor seems to be smothered in the committee rooms of National and State THE lymph of kindness will cure some griefs

BLANK astonishment is writ on the faces of those who miss the winning numbers in the lottery. SENTIMENT that spares murderers and ecquits criminals proves that the heart can

WHY is a pickpocket like a gunsmith? Because he rifles pockets. THE great profits of railroading come to th

surface when a magnate goes to his fathers. The ockholders seldom make a mill. POLITICIANS snap their fingers at a vote of censure after securing the votes necessary

to elect them. THE Economite banquet Sunday seems to have been a swell affair. Dried apples were on the bill of fare.

THE baseball men seem to be in League with the King of Misrule. CAL BRICE is going heavily into the South American steamship business. Now look

out for a flood of watered stock. THE only lawmakers doing real work at Washington and Harrisburg are those who belong to the steering section called the lobby.

THE only tramps in Pittsburg are those DISCREET folk never have a secret to tell

or a prediction to venture.

WATER promises to cause more trouble in Allegheny than alcohol. THE coquette lives in a fool's paradise.

out when she reaches for the fruit she finds her hands full of ashes. THE opera singer who reaches the high otes must have a soar throat.

SENATOR QUAY is going fishing and his son Dick is going with him, presumably to cut bait. One draws pay from Uncle Sam and the other from the Commonwealth. Some public offices are private snaps.

who are roasting Don Cameron will not want to look backward. Some military commanders get more glory by leaning on their staff than wielding

WHEN the next campaign arrives those

WHEN the cruel baseball war is over the nosquitoes will appear. Pity the sorrows of a Most girls prefer male companions with

WHY is religion like paper money? Be-

Every time Jay Gould cobbles a railroad

cause it is divided into several denominations

they say he is ill. It's enough to make any man feel the pangs of indigestion, THE fellow at the top of the heap thinks heap of himself. WILLIE WINKLE.

An Evening of Pleasure Aliquippa Council No. 67, Jr. O. U. A. M. held an entertainment at Enterprise Hall, Mc-Kee's Rocks, last night, A large audience listened appreciatively to a lengthy yet enter-taining programme of music and literature. Chief Marshal T. J. Morley, of the coming parade, made the opening address,

respondent says there are only three courses open to us:

The first and second we now hold practically, the third, contains very little honey for us. The letter of "Engineer," in same issue, on Canadian ship railroads, when relieved of the usual amount of spread-eagleism, simply means that there is more enterprise to the square inch (in proportion to population) in Canada to-day than in this country. Look at all the great works, bridges, tunnels, canals, etc., between the "Soo and the sea," and Canadians have no reason to feel ashamed of themselves,
Yours, etc., MONTREAL ELECTOR,
(Who will be on hand on the 5th.)
PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.

About the Tax System. To the Editor of The Dispatch: A few years ago I was in a town in the "Wild and Woolly West" in which a great commotion was caused through the biting of a child by a

least 80 per cent. You must remember that Pittsburg is a very wealthy city—one of the wealthiest in the United States in proportion to

wealthiest in the United States in proportion to population, Once remove the taxes on improvements—on industry—and its effects on Pittsburg would be marvelous. There would be no \$1,000 houses on \$40,000 lots, as can be seen all over your big city today. Instead there would spring up fine structures on every hand. Ten houses would be erected where there is now one; 50 mechanics would find profitable employment, where one is needed to-day, and your city would soon be one of magnificence as well as thrift.

I wish you would reprint that little squib about Franklin's watch in this (Sunday's) edition, using the deadly parallel, and putting in your second column the facts about that piece of property which was worth \$1,200 50

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

QUEEN VICTORIA will not visit Florence Italy, this year, as proposed, on account of the unhealthy condition of that city,

MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT (better known to the literary world as Maud Howe) is under stood to be writing a play for Richard Mans-THE Maronis di Rudini the new Italian

them in London while they pushed their way that one of them died last Wednesday. DAVID B. HILL'S seat in the Senate will e the one directly behind Senator Gorman's,

Wade Hampton. ROBERT BUCHANAN, the poet, novelist and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village boy a score of years ago, without fame or fortune, or prospects 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 literature life. GENERAL SHERMAN was about the only one of the more famous Union commanders who lived to complete his 70th year. Gran Sheridan, Thomas, Hancock, Meade, McClellan, Warren, McDowell, Halleck, Hooker and Burn side, all went over to the great majority before reaching three score and ten.

JOHN BARING, the first of the name in England, was the son of a poor minister in Bremen, Germany. He went into business in

Barings, now Baring Bros. LORD TENNYSON is well known for his stories are circulated in regard to this a friend, when a fellow creature was espied in the distance. "We must turn back," said the poet, "that fellow means to waylay us." companion persuaded him, however, to con tinue their on path. They caught up to the enemy and passed him. He took no notice of then whatever, "What an extraordinary thing,"

cried the irate poet, "the fellow seems to have

POST-ELECTION EXPERIENCE.

for his friends. Shortly after the municipal election, so the

"Why, how is that?" "I done vote for you three times," adn't at least at last reports,

GREENSBURG, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Best, wife of James D. Best, Clerk of Courts, died suddenly his morning from a hemorrhage. She was about 5 years old.

dance of the Samoans is curiously skillful. The quarters for Mr. Collins, who is to begin his long fast on Thursday next, have been fitted up comfortably in the curionall. In the theater an amusing entertainment of specialties is given by Professor and Madam Zera, in magic; Emma Hall, a clever dancer; William Lang, Alfred Tanner and Mackin and Curdy. The brightest feature of the programme is Locklin's stereopticon views, some of which illustrate episodes in the late General Sherman's life and elicited loud applicates. World's Museum Theater.

act and their extremely amusing hat-throwing. The farce comedy "Faces" is another humorous feature in which Wilton and Nelson and Miss Gerard Wilton and Neison and Miss Gerard agore to advantage. The heavy jugging of Andy Gaffney, the grotesque dancing of Morton, Reno and Mack, and Auzela, the human corkscrew, are worth seeing also. In the curio hall the \$10,000 twins, the Martin Sisters, and Miss Millie Owens, with a wonderful head of hair, are the principal attractions.

Last Evening. A very pleasing entertainment was given by the Y. W. C. T. U. in Wilkinsburg last evening at the home of Miss Carrie Harr. The exer-

ises commenced with a vocal quartet by the disses Foster and Alter and Messrs, Long and Misses Foster and Alter and Messrs. Long and Poliock. Then, after a guitar solo by Joseph Foster, there were recitations by Miss Pershing, the "Union Recorder," by Miss Calderwood: a guitar duet by the Messrs. Foster, and songs by Messrs. R. A. Steel. Long and Poliock, Misses Alter, Foster and others.

The entertainment was preceded by a business meeting, at which the affairs of the Wilkinsburg Branch of the Y. W. C. T. U. were declared to be in a satisfactory condition.

are that was excruciatingly grotesque, as east and south rooms alike succumbed to the dis-

Simply an Illustration of Congruity.

The story and the sequel were used to illus-

rate congruity. That a room should be

om three things should be considered, said

An Abhorrence to Mr. Russell.

dislike to the Delsartean disciple, and he never

loses an opportunity of waging war against them. Festoous are another aversion, and he

signs of any kind are inimical to art, which should be synonymed with common sense, and

which means the right thing in the right place, said Mr. Russell. The millinery effect obtained

said Mr. Russell. The millinery effect obtained in rooms by the lavish supply of drapes, throws, tidies and the elaborate chandelier and lamp shades in vogue was especially deplored by the speaker, who thought the plano lamps and their ballet skirt attire should be relegated to the closet in the daytime and only allowed in good society when their presence was required, and use'ess tidies and such things banished forever. A greater and a higher simplicity was advocated by Mr. Russell in the furnishing of homes.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

Given by the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. T. U.

loes not hesitate to make it apparent.

Cupids, by the way, are an object of especial

ruary 20, at 8 o'clock. Admission \$1. Tickets can be obtained by applying to the circle, Miss

Russia, Past and Present," and "Catherine IL' An entertainment was given last evening in

That ain't a paper cutter, " said B. McKee. "That's my grandpapa's sword."-Nete For "Have you a press club in this town?"

> "O, no, " replied the editor. "We kill poets by Aim low. So many numskulls have simed high and overshot the mark that no man who is now caught aiming high can get any credit at the store. Aim low and hit the ground in the cotton patch. - Dallas, Tex., News. The campaign lie is so lonesome when

there is no campaign on that it writes open letters for pastime. - New Orleans Picayane. All of the saloons at Yankton, S. Dak.,

## and all. THE DISPATCH presents, this morning, the speech as made by Mr. Quay in the Senate. At the outset the Senator says that since Alexander Hamilton was hunted to death no one in public life has

WELKLY DISPATCH, One Year .....

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, FER. 17, 1891,

SENATOR QUAY'S DENIAL.

ly as himself. While under pressure he re-

is no political battle going on and friends

and enemies are in judicial frame of mind,

he thinks is the time for the statement

He first takes up the charge that, at some

used money of the State of Pennsylvania

admits that during this period he was en-

ury. These speculations proved seriously

which he has made.

own ctlateral.

was caused through the biting of a child by a mad or angry dog. The child was taken sick and had convulsions, though whether caused by the bite of the dog or from eating green apples was never fully determined. However, the citizens were aroused, a meeting was called and a proposition made to kill all the does in the township. But how? They could not invade a man's castle and destroy his private property, so the wise heads took council and decided to put a tax of \$5 on every dog then owned within the corporation limits, and it worked well. It worked as all taxes save one does work, in the restriction or dimination of the article taxed, whether it be a yellow dog, a mechanic's home or a fine business block. Indeed this law of high taxes and restricted sugmentation is like unto the laws of the Medes and Persians, for it has never changed. And now to my moral. In Saturday's issue of your paper these inspired words occur: "There is a lack of judgment in a tax system which discourages improvement of real estate." What made you spoil the fine effects of the above by by adding the following:

"But the experience of the past few years in this city does not look as if the building industry had been entirely choked off by our tax system."

But thas, Mr. Editor, not entirely, but to at The lecture was on house decoration and the the college girl constituency of the audience was augmented by a goodly number of society ladies, whose carriages awaited outside in the winding driveways, and the driving raisfall. In this lecture, as in every other given by Mr. Russell, harmony was the text and he commenced by relating an incident of a dear, good Massachusetts woman, who lived in a very ancient, demoralized country home, but wished to have her parlor, a south room remodeled—on, the would seem that there should be some constitutional way of repaying a loan made were all encored. Mr. Chauncey Olcott, the tenor of the company, also made an excellent impression. The rich quality of his voice and the unwonted manliness which accompanied it, make Mr. Olcott very valuable in such a role as Rudolph. He is one of the best tenors heard here this year. The merry and comely Miss Annie Myers plays Fanny with the same spirit and humor as of yore and the minor characters are competently filled.

The chorus is not what it should be in many respects, and apparently contains some who are not familiar with the music or business of "Clover," but the concerted finale of the third act and some other numbers were well sung. The orchestra was obtrusively loud at times last night. flattened into clouds that hide the soot-stained nots. Wet and cheerless out shadowy and THE action of certain young women who refused to appear in tights in a new perform-ance of "Pinafore" is criticized as false moddrown each other on the window ledge and wait for a rift in the cloud and a glint that will sty by the New York Evening Sun. It may her parlor, a south room, remodeled—on the sum of \$10. How he, being a friend of the good sum of \$10. How he, being a friend of the good dame's, said: "Give me your X and 1 will see what I can do for you." With wall paper of a lovely russet orange color at 18 cents a roll and olive green paint, tinted with turquoise and orange, coloring the high, old-fashioned wainscoting, and the low, irregular ceiling beams, a golden dream was realized that rendered the absent sunbeams in the shadowy room of no moment whatever. "Lincoin and His Family" and "Washington at Mt. Vernoe" though long used to honorary positions on the wall were then discarded and in their frames, coated with colored paint, was placed photographs of classical subjects. A 75 cent plaster bust was then procured and coated an antique russet tint, and there still remained some W cents for furniture. Even the amiable, resourceful Mr. Russell was somewhat non-plussee at that stage, as the sofa and chairs were black haircloth, but he finally conquered by purchasing two yards of olive-green canton have been false modesty, but it was good dranatic judgment, "Pinafore" won the applause THE flying machine men will probably of the amusement-loving world without resort-

em."
But it has, Mr. Editor, not entirely, but to at went down to 24 below zero there the other day.

wife and got a letter from his mother in Amer-

PEOPLE who set snares for the unwary in piece of property which was worth \$1,200 50 years ago, but which "now represents a small fortune." Give us the full facts, and tell us whether it was the land or the buildings that has caused it to multiply so rapidly in value. Dollars to doughnuts that the improvements, the buildings, the labor expended upon it does not represent \$1,200, which would of course make the "small fortune" represent the "un earned increment." W. H. STARKEY.

> THE Emperor of Austria sent the German Empress a diamond set which cost \$15,000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening.

Premier, is a Sicilian, 58 years old, tall, strongscandals, London and Berlin can give Paris a y built, and with a full flowing beard that nakes his appearance the more striking. MR. AND MRS. RIDER HAGGARD, who left their little bunch of three children behind

> His right-hand and left-hand neighbors will be Senators Daniel and Colquitt. The seat has been occupied for a dozen years past by Senator

England, as a clothmaker, 200 years ago. His son Francis became a merchant and a member of the East India Company and thus hid the foundation for the fortunes of the house of apprehension of being mobbed, and many Lord Tennyson was taking a country walk with

A recent post-election experience of Super visor Ellert is affording some little amusement

branded a a "lie, for which there was never the shador of a foundation." lie ther passes on to the denial of the "nebulous charges" of corruption as a

or United States Senator.

who cartestify to the truth of the denial.

All of theseare denied absolutely. A little light is thrown on some of the loose methors which have prevailed in this State, especially about Harrisburg, for loose methods have prevailed. Senator Quay speaks only or himself. It is now in order for those who originally made the charges against Quay to repeat them, in detail, with whatever of proof may seem expedient. It will then be n order for Senator Quay to sue for libe, as, in a special telegram to

THE DISPATCH this morning, it is in-

timated he will. This will bring the matter

where the evidence, pro and con, may be

given under eath and all the facts brought

out. This is the only just course. Senator

hibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors.

Quay should either be vindicated that all may be sure of his innocence, or he should be convicted for the public benefit. There is no half-way course admissable. Pending the further course of events, the public can afford to suspend its judgment for a few days. In the meanwhile, interest

THE TRIBUTE TO SHERMAN.

proof must be brought out.

munity be given an opportunity to pay a last tribute to the memory of General Sherman as his remains pass through the city on the way to their final resting place, No city in the country will more feelingly show honor and love for the dead hero than not be sufficiently accurate to warrant Pittsburg; and none of the nation's great men would at their death command a more universal tribute of love and respect. Pittsburg during the war was constant in its dealing naked lamp. With constant loss

mony to the greatness and patriotism of the | prohibited. dead General. It is to be hoped that the arrangements of the funeral party will permit our citizens to unite in this final act of homage to the last of the great Union commanders.

for the soldiers. It will now prize the op-

THE DANGER OF THE CLIFFS. cliffs above the Panhandle road on the point, the possession of the postoffice. It is Southside yesterday dashed into a passing an instructive example of the persistence train and crushed the life out of a young of a universal human quality that exactly girl who a short time before had left her the same quality of Nashvism is now home for the city tull of hope for the future. rampant in Republican circles of Boston. The warning of danger in this tragic event | The organs and leaders of Republicanism in is emphasized by the fact that a very nar- that center of culture are now agitated with row escape was had by a train on the Fort | the conviction that unless they can get hold Wayne road Saturday night from a whole- of the postoffice the Republican administrasale disaster by a similar slide of rocks from toon will be a hollow mockery. the cliff just below Emsworth. In this case