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THE FREE COINAGE RAID.

So much of the time of Congress as has been given to the free coinage bill will cedure as Gibson is charged with entering prove mere waste. The sentiment of the upon. But among them all is the basic country is at once so clear and strong in its idea that competition which interferes with perception of the injustice and danger of their plans is somehow to be got rid of. free silver coinage that there is not the re- This, in itself, is in open conflict with the motest possibility of that measure going into principle and the spirit of the common law effect. Everybody now sees that to take of the country which distinctly prohibits depreciated silver at the mint and issue even restraints of trade. good dollar certificates therefor is simply to put a 20 per cent premium upon a special unscrupulous agents may go in carrying out product. The mine was of the West see the destruction of competitors is so proit, and hence their pressure for the bill. | foundly illustrated by the Gibson incident, But the character of the transaction is that it contains a deep lesson for all thinkequally as apparent to all other classes; and ing people. these certainly have no motive to pay such a bonus where there are no corresponding benefits. If the operation of the law could be confined to the silver product of our own country, the principle in itself would still be a bad one, though the results would not be so vastly damaging and so full of derangement to the business of the country. But as it is coolly proposed to throw open the doors to silver from every quarter-to pay this premium upon all that comes-the immensity of the undertaking far exceeds not merely Uncle Sam's inclination, but quite as much his capacity for extraordinary benevolence to a single interest.

Under existing arrangements the National Treasury takes in about as much silver as it can safely provide for. Only a relatively small part of what it purchases gets into circulation, because of the indisposition of the people to handle and carry about heavy and bulky coins. Whatever future dealings the Government may have in silver must, as in the past, be based solely upon the needs of trade as they may call for changes in the volume or form of money as a medium of exchange.

The idea that a special market with extraordinary inducements shall be provided by the Government for one product, or for a single class of interests, will not be tolerated by the public sense. Some of the statesmen at Washington have gone to an extraordinary and indefensible length in coquetting with the contrary idea in this free coinage business; but we think the scales by this time are about ready to fall from the eyes of the deluded ones, and the free coin-

had time to change their personal appearance. THAT ASTOUNDING CHICAGO CASE. The case of Gibson, the Secretary of the Whisky Trust, who stands indicted for

apprehension of many who between crimes

bribing a revenue officer to blow up an opposition distillery at Chicago is so monstrous that the public would hardly believe it credible if the evidence were not up to the present all against him. The finding of the infernal machine in Gibson's possession is the circumstance most inconsistent with a theory of his innocence; but, unfortunately, even among the Secretary's friends there ap-

pear to be few 'who still express the belief that the matter can be explained. The other officers of the Trust indignantly repudiate any counection with Gibson's extraordinary course. They declare that they neither knew of the dastardly design nor needed any such methods for removing competition.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gathering to insist on the demands of the general grievance committees being granted, it looks as though the Pennsylvania Company was in for a

lively tussle It may well be conceived that the inter-RIVERS and rain were falling together last night. This was preferable to falling rain and ests concerned in the various trusts and rising rivers as we had it on Tuesday. combinations which figure so largely in the

lightning change artist.

require her to metamorphose herself into a

hall maid or possibly a footman before she

would dare admit the visitor. This would

be inconvenient and require the talents of a

Weare not certain whether, under the Adver-

tiser's proposed order of things, national uni-

forms for the various classes of servants are to

be adopted, or whether each family would be

allowed to consult its own taste in making a

choice. If the latter, the word to be used is

not uniform, but livery, and in this country

house-livery has not yet come into fashion.

business arena these days, should halt at FULL appreciation of the effect of free the mere contemplation of the violent siver coinage on the business of importers is shown by the Wine and Spirit Traders' Society, which adopted the following resolution: "This 100 lar ones involved in the attempted destruccouncil recommends that such importers of 15 tion of an independent oil refiner's business wines and spirits as have not already done so THE DATLY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at | at Buffalo, demonstrate, however, that complace upon their bill heads the words-Payable in gold coin or its equivalent in United States currency.' The importer pays for his goods in power and greed should be peculiarly caregold and were he to accent 80-cent silver dollars ful in the selection of their agents. We do at the same rate his profits would soon be not believe for a moment that any considerminus. Computing for payment in the coin of the realm, with free silver coinage, four dollar able element concerned in these trusts could champagne would be priced at five dollars, view otherwise than with horror such pro-

> ONLY a partial success was scored in the bone-grafting operation in the Charity Hospital in New York. But it was sufficient to warrant the belief that it may be ultimately nade completely successful.

BASEBALL magnates and players, judged by their hatred of peace, would make good citi-To what length impressionable and utterly zens for a South American republic

FIVE people were burned to death in New York City yesterday morning, and the responsi bility is placed upon the much vaunted Metropolitan police. An alarm box in an abandoned station house would not ring, and an officer was compelled to run a considerable distance before be could reach another and notify the fire de-A GOOD BILL DEFEATED.

Short work was made of Senator Neeb's partment. In the meantime the flames had bill providing that executions should take gained so much headway that the fire people place at the penitentiary, privately, instead were cut off from possible rescue. An investi-

gation will probably follow, but all it will bring of in the county jail yard, as at present. It out will likely be the truism, "Prevention i was a good measure, worthy of a better fate. better than cure." Jail yard executions are private in theory only. The great world is shut out, to be THE Chicago Tribune speaks of Com sure, but the Sheriff can hardly resist the mander Reiter as "the disgraced naval officer." importunities for passes until enough have This is about as true as it is just. Unmerited been issued to crowd the enclosure. Besides rebuke does not disgrace the recipient.

this it would be better on all other accounts NEW YORK CITY is cleaning her streets, to change the law in this respect. Allebut the lair of the Tammany tiger is as filthy as gheny county has nothing to complain of in the way of brutal hanging exhibitions, for it ever, and likely to remain so. seems no murderers ever hang here. But if THE National House of Representatives Mr. Neeb's bill had passed it might have

was treated to a surprise yesterday when Conwrought a change in this respect. There is gressman Beck, of Montana, himself a silver good reason for the Senate to reconsider its producer, declared against free coinage. The vote and pass this bill. surprise was turned to astonishment when Mr. Beck read a strong anti-free coinage letter A PUBLIC WORK.

who is also a silver producer. There are men The Chamber of Commerce has in prepawho set the general good of the country above ration a statistical report of the business of their personal interest. Pittsburg for the past year. This is a work

of the utmost local interest. The year 1890 J. P. WITHEROW, of this city, in giving was one of large transactions in all of Pitts-\$1,000 to the New Castle hospital, showed that if Pittsburg's iron men make big money they burg's leading interests, and it will be of no know what to do with it. light importance to the community to have a thorough report of the volume and char-

THE Rhode Island Wringer Trust is the acter of our trade in all its branches A latest organized form of effort to wring dollars full report of this sort widely circulated from the public. will do something to give Pittsburg its THE New York Recorder says that dis-

proper place among the trade centers of the outes between that city's local authorities and general management of the Chicago At their last meeting the directors of the World's Fair must not impede the progress of Chamber passed a resolution requesting that great enterprise. Good; but can the Re-

fallible, and would, no doubt, result in the sponse to a ring at the bell, and if she were SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. in regulation kitchen uniform, the rules laid down by our cotemporary would

How Servants in the Mongolian Empire THE smartest boy in school is the one who was whipped last.

outh's Companion.] The Chinese squeeze is not exactly the "hug" THERE'S a strong streak of childishness of affection, nor the close grasp of hands joined in friendship. It is a commercial term, running through the grown up members of the human family, of course. It crops out in and refers to a pressure exerted upon money. alamities, by fire and by flood to a wonderful in any form, by the fingers of every man through whose hands it may pass and to whom extent. And it's truly amusing, too. It has been on tap in Pittsburg for the past 48 hours, and if you were not of the players, if you did it does not belong-a pressure which causes a portion of the money to remain in his possesnot join with the silver-haired children in the rriment which the rush of the mighty mire-It is the "x" in the algebraic formula of every making waters could not suppress, you en-joyed it. He who, sometime or other, scolded ourchase you make, the value of which you can ever discover. The problem is something his young heir for playing in the puddlo waded, and splashed, and shouted, and laughed, and chaffed in the water-washed like this: "If my cook buys ten pounds of beef and charges me 12 cents a pound for it, how nuch does it cost him, and what is the amount thoroughfares. The ruin wrought was forgot-

WITH the general officers of the Federten in the memories of bygone days, which of his squeeze?" surely came along with the rising waters. He ated Order of Railway Employes and of the could get just as wet as he pleased now without fear of the maternal wrath, which was visited coat, when my butler discovers the fact of th upon him then. And so he waded and wallowed in the flood, full of youthful pranks and playful sallies, beckoning to the wet giant to climb higher and higher, wishing for the waters to abide longer, to grow stronger. He chaffed

with the small boy and proved to him the benefits of age, which gave him limbs to reach deeper pools and play in mightier puddles And the small boy marveled, and wished his own hair was silver streaked, his own legs longer, his own voice louder. Even the sufferers by the surging stream smiled on the prankishness of the met who had been mellowed and metamorphosed by the mud-laden monster. They forgot their losses in the laughter of their fellows, and not until the slimy streaks on the edge of the flood lines told them the waters were falling did they draw the veil over memory and face the flood instead of the field. And isn't it better thus ? The thought of childhood which comes to us when disaster threatens surely lightens the blow. It is sorrow's safety valve. While we

are looking into the cradle we do not see the mar with the suade cutting down the daisies and turning the sod for the grave. 'Tis better so. tions in the service of the family.

THE height of some men's ambition is to wear a fur coat.

THE girls get the best of us at all points. We have to give them the sack and they only give us the mitten.

> THE ground floor theater is out of sight during a flood.

through college. He is a Prohibiti QUEEN VICTORIA is going to Grasse, PROF. BELL, of Bell Telepone fame, has She has been in weeds so long that the change should do her good. ing of Speech to the Dumb, of New York.

WESTINGHOUSE seems to be a victim of the shut-down movement in this section.

IN Paris the girls have all the Bois they his home. want

SALTY snow fell in Mormondom the other day. It will not keep polygamy from tainting three glass of beer and looked for more. that section, however.

THE storm center has shifted from Rosebud to Jackson Park, but the outlook is fair.

THE female suffragists are in the State obby once more. If there's any virtue in perseverence the girls should be rewarded.

THE musician can slur his work and be appreciated.

THE opera cloak should be thrown over the airy fairy chorus.

THE most important features of the new

from ex-Governor White, of the same State, ird book is the bills. THOSE who kick against the barbed wire combine may hurt themselves,

WOMEN are not supposed to be strong physically, but they can carry capes on their

aulders. HARROWING scenes may be looked for in the Kansas Legislature before the farmers get

through with the corporations. THE orchestra always follows the leader

into the bar.

ance began. : JAY GOULD never drops a line to friend or foe.

niture men and patrons of damaged goods

TEXAS has passed a law making any

kind of a prize fight, from a hall hispodrome to a rib-roasting field contest a penitentiary

offense. Texas has been maligned, but this

ENLARGING A GREAT PLANT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The stockholders of the

Illinois Steel Company have voted to increase

A Meddling Missourian

Increased \$25,000,000.

counters reap their harvest now.

riprarian resident ripping mad.

should redeem her.

CHINESE SQUEEZES. THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE.

Make Extra Money.

queeze does he extort from the merchant?

PITHY PERSONALITIES.

m and declares for the ideal.

\$60,000 a year.

failures.

hat.

Andrew

Prince Badouin.

curacies.

SARA BERNHARDT deplores stage real-

SENATOR VANCE smokes thirty strong,

Jackson, going every morning to

imported cigars a dap. He is also a worshipe

iam D. Howells, and other literary Bostonians

took in a Chinese play a few days ago in a cellar

NOTORIETY NOT FAME.

to creep out of the back do

squeeze?"

New York Pays Its Last Honors to the Departed General-The Funeral Wain Leaves Jersey City at 6:30 P. M .- St.

Louis Preparing-One of Sherman's Last Letters.

paid every possible tribute of respect to the memory of General Sherman, whose last years were spent as one of its citizens. The day was oright and clear. Its light fell on thousands of national flags floating at half mast from public and private buildings alike. The courts remained closed, no public business that was not compelled by law was transacted, the ex changes closed at noon, general business was brought almost to a standstill, and all who ould do so ceased their daily occupations to do honor to the dead soldier.

like the following: "If I go to store and buy ten yards of silk, which I bring home under my West Seventy-first street, opposite the late res-idence of General Sherman. The American flag floated from almost every house in the street, the greater number being in deep mournpurchase and goes to the store, how large a ing. There were few visitors in the early hours Again, perhaps it takes another form, and the morning, only the most intimate friends eads as follows: "I sent \$5 the other day to a and a few old soldiers were admitted and the Thinese woman who is very poor. How much atter were obliged to show certificates that they had served in the army.

At Il o'clock Secretaries Proctor and Rusk drove up to the house in a carriage, and passed in the front door. Many other distinguished guests also arrived at this hour. Among the umber were General O'Beirne and General Romer. Shortly after 10 o'clock Secretary. Blaine walked up Seventy-first street, arm in arm with General Thomas Ewing. The two arm with General Thomas Ewing. The two had walked from the residence of the Secre-tary's daughter, Mrs, Walter Damrosch. This was about 11:15 o'clock. President Harrison, did not look upon the remains of the General. The family sent an invitation to him this mora-ing, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but the Presi-dent kindly replied that he preferred to keep with him the remembrances of the General while alive. He did not wish to see him in death when their associations had been so warm and genial.

The simple family services were held at the esidence at noon. At 1 o'clock carriages and the military began to fill the adjacent streets. last evening at No. 281 Western avenue, Ex-President Cleveland and Chauncey M. Depew arrived together about 1:30 Soon after ame Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, and Major General Snowden, with their staffs, and following them were Governor Bulkely and

EMMA JUCH, in Cincinnati, after a per-

sponsibility with the firm of Reiter & Con-nelly, and is a young gentleman of social qual-ities and business integrity that will speedily place him in the front ranks. Leaving on the fast line, Mr. and Mrs. Seaver will visit Eastern cities before taking posses-sion of their coult furnished home on Cedar avenue. Though an unostentations wedding united the two young people, they are both scions of long established and representative families, and their union is a matter of con-gratulation and pleasure to a large circle of friends. which was in waiting and which took the re-mains across to Jersey City. They will be placed in a special car, and the family and VICTORIEN SARDOU, whose latest drama, "Thermidor," was suppressed by the French those who are permitted to go to St. Louis will occupy another coach. The train will leave Government, is 59 years of age, rich and famous, though his first literary efforts were

Jersey City at 630 o'clock. It is announced that the brief burial services of the Catholic Church will be conducted at the grave in St. Louis by Father Thomas Sher-

The Arrangements at St. Louis Lafayette Park where he stands in front of

A dispatch from St. Louis says: The general the Jackson statue and reverentially lifts his committee of arrangements for the funera committee of arrangements for the funeral ceremonies, held a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. All the sub-committees made their reports. Two hundred members of the Society of the Army of Tennessee are expected to ar-rive from Chicago Saturday, and have been as-signed a place with the Loyal Legion. In accordance with instructions received from Washington, General Merritt has pro-vided for a guard at the tomb, which will re-main as long as is deemed necessary. Informa-THE Duke of Clarence is in disgrace with his royal mother because he was giddy enough Castle and go to Lady Hawke's ball, when he

ought to have been mourning for the death of THE late James Redpath always claimed main as long as is deemed necessary. Informa-tion has been received that General John M. Schofield will be present. Governor Francis said that between 1,000 and 1,200 State militia that he started the practice known as newspaper interviewing. Whenever it was tried on him, however, he always insisted upon writing out with his own hand what he was to be said that between 1,000 and 1,200 State militia will join the cortege, and other information in-dicates that it will be one of the largest pagenats ever witnessed in the West. The fol-lowing telegram was received from Governor Campbell this morning: quoted as having said, so as to avoid any inac-DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, Will-

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19. Governor Francis, St. Louis:

"Will send three infantry regiments and one battery of artillery, about 1,500 men and my military staff. I cannot go, much to my regret, My adjutant, M. L. Hawkins, is now at St. Louis. Please give him instructions." that serves as the Hub's Chinese theater, and are understood to have particularly admired the Wagnerian overture that was given on gongs and tom-toms before the regular disturb-

A special telegram from Carlisle to THE DISPATCH says:

NO. 75 WEST SEVENTY-FIRST STREET, {

M. A. Empick, Secretary Third Division, Ninth

Army Corps: MY DEAR SIR-I thank you heartily for your very cordial and earnest invitation to the reunion of your division on the 25th of March next, just received. At the present time I stand committed to a series of engagements extending far into the spring, but none of these calls for my leaving the city, a fact which makes the fulfilling of all a possibility. I am adverse to traveling in winner and must

I am adverse to traveling in winter, and must

in the exercise. Wishing you and reunion, I am, Very truly, yours, W. T. SHERMAN,

herefore, beg you to excuse me from joining n the exercise. Wishing you all a delightful

CHICAGO WAYS.

A Citizen of Porkopolis Astonished at Som

Advertising.

"I notice a very peculiar custom in Chicago,

remarked a citizen who had been to the Windy

which show the progressive enterprise of the

"'Funeral train daily on Chicago and Grand

SHERMAN.

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Was stendy, sturdy-pure as snow; Armies of men rejoked to be With Shermau, "Marching to the sea," A mighty nation wept with joy

Peacemaker, thou, and God has said

Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Army Corps:

The following letter, received here a few days

SOBER SOCIETY

-Waterproof rouge is the latest inven-Turns Its Attention to Charity in Lent-Selltion for the toilet table. ing Cake and Candy to Buy Flowers and -Forty-five thousand immigrants arrived Fruits-Two Pretty Weddings-Social from Sweden and Norway to the United States Gossip.

Cake and candy, though indigestible and for bidden to invalids invariably as handled by the embers of the Fruit and Flower Mission yes

terday, will result in giving any amount of asure and comfort to the very class with whom they are such objectionable and not-tobe-tolerated luxuries. With the proceeds which accrued from the cake and candy sale held at the First Presbyterian Church yester-day, the members of the mission will purchase fruit and flowers, that they so kindly furnish to weary sufferers in the different hospitals, then bricktonics

thus brightening many a long tedious hour of pain and sending a ray of sunshine to many a heart already chilled in death. The mission has been slightly crippled finan-cially for some weeks, and had sent out appeals for aid, but the returns hardly satisfying the

who married a poetess, had to change his name energetic, humane young workers, they in-augurated the sale. Over one cake table, that fairly reveled in the to Glenerue because Higgins wasn't romantic Over one cake table, that fairly reveled in the loveless of all branches of the family, from the stately solid fruit cake down to the deli-cate lady fingers, Miss. Kate McKnight pre-sided, with alds Misses Montooth, Holmes, Hoag, Metcalf, Balley, Benny, Marshall and Mrs. Christme McKoe. At another equally enviable in its burdens of sweet breads, Miss Mary McKee was the acknowledged head, and the young ladies who assisted were Misses Ricketson, Zug, Sellers, Arbuthot, Pennock and Jones. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Will-im Proctor and Misses Hays and Holmes, with Mrs. Henry Rey as assistant. A chocolate table was presided over by Miss Belle Chalfant, and Misses Stewart, Hussey, Vankirk and Mrs. Blair dispensed the steaming beverage, with lunch accessories. A ta table was under the control of Misses Spears, Paulson and Reed. The hours were from 11 A, M. to 6 P. M., with Russin tea served at 4 o'clock. mough. -Editor Brown, who reconciled Cleve and and Hill, is out \$36 50 by the achievement, He received 94 congratulatory dispatches C. O. D.

-An aristocratic woman of Denver, Col. was among the spectators of the Fitzsimmons Dempsey prize fight. She was disguised in man's attire.

John Wright Seaver.

PAYING A CHURCH DEBT

Pleasantly and Successfully by Means of a

Martha Washington Tea Party.

-An English company is working a silver mine in Bolivia which yields more than 300 unces to the ton, while specimens of almost pure silver are met with.

> -An international women's rights convention, including workers from the three Scandinavian countries and Finland, will be held in Stockholm next August.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Justice is the name of a man who was

recently sentenced to 18 years imprisonment in in the Illinois penitentiary.

-Bismarck is the name given to a mix-

ture of beer and champagne. The Iron Chau-cellor is said to be very fond of it.

-Scientists say that the orange was

originally a berry, and its evolution has been going on for more than a thousand years.

-The saloon men of Oskaloosa, In., have

-A Massachusetts man named Higgins,

employed to defend them the late candidate

for Congress on the third party Prohibitio

-The largest order for a single advertise ment in one paper, before the war, was given by the Fairbanks Scale Company to the New York Tribune, and it amounted to \$3,000.

A CONFIDENTIAL WEDDING. -The City Council of San Antonio, Tex., farriage of Miss Mary Tassey Patterson is said to be seriously contemplating the

creation of the office of city aeronaut and the selection of a competent bailoonist for the What might be termed a confidential wedding, as only those who were told in confidence -Imports of butter and oleomargarine

were cognizant of its occurrence, took place into Great Britain for the week ended February 7 were 51,500 and 25,500 cwt., respectively, against 53,015 cwt. and 25,098 cwt. same time last year.

gheny, and resulted in the union of Miss Mary Tassey Patterson, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Pat-terson, with John Wright Seaver. Rev. Dr. White, of St. Andrews Church, was the offi-ciating clergyman, and at 6:30 P. M. the im-portant words were spoken in the presence of relatives only. -A recently launched Baltimore schooner was christened with water instead of wine, the liquor always heretofore used on such occa-sions. The vessel's owners are said to be strict temperence men.

portant words were spoken in the presence of relatives only. The bride, a petite chic brunette, was attired in a stylish traveling costume of grey, every line and fold of which testified to the artistic taste of the charming wearer. Miss Patterson was one of the graduates of the School of Design oll class for this year, and has already won considerable renown with her brush. Her talent for making friends is not exceeded by her talent for painting, and with that inimitable charm of manner which stamps her individuality with great interest, she is equally soccessful in either inne. The groom, Mr. Seaver, occupies a position of trust and re-sponsibility with the firm of Reiter & Con-nelly, and is a young gentleman of social quai--The reverse side of a printed page for the blind looks not unlike a cribbage board. After the page has been indented with these points, the paper is hardened and sized by a special preparation. Such a page will last, with constant use, for years,

-Since its election, in 1888, there have been more changes in the present House of Representatives than there have been in any other House since the foundation of the Government, ten members having died, six re-signed and nine been unseated.

-In Germany, experiments have recently een made with small locomotives for towing heavy boats on canals, Instead, however, o attaching the rope to the locomotive, it is at-tached to a heavy towing car, which is drawn by the locomotive. The plan is said to be satisfactory.

-Isaac Miller, of Thomas county, was out in his field the other night watching some burning logs and brush, when a large owl made ourning logs and oruse, when a large owi made a dash at his head, and inserted his ugly talons, one in the corner of his eye and the other in the scalp of his head. Finding that his game was too heavy to fly away with, he released his hold and flew off. As it nears the birthday anniversary of the

As it nears the birthday anniversary of the renowned George, the tes parties bearing the name of his better half multiply, and with the quaint costumes and colonial effects produced by them Young America and his sister is edu-cated in the line of patriotism and various aid societies enrich their treasuries. The Methodist church on Arch street, Alle-gheny, was the scene last evening of one of those festive events in the name of tho de-parted Martha, and an exceedingly pretty and successful affair it was. The lecture room of the church gave every evidence of historical correctness and modern thoughtfulness—cor-rectness in dress, even to the powdered hair, and thoughtfulness in the generous supplies of -The missionary field seems to have usurped the functions of the ragman and the ash barrel to a certain extent. A woman misas a contrain extent. A woman mis-sionary just home from several years of service-in India says the boxes of clothing received by her for distribution among the heathen was a sad commentary upon the charitable mission-ary spirit of the American women.

-An electrician who has made a specialty of spectacular electricity says the day is not far off when electrical fireworks will supersede those now used. He declares that for a coman electrical display that would last for many years, and could be reneated as often as de-sited. It would comprise rockets, Roman can-dles, wheels, Ningara Falls and all the modern pyrotechnical effects.

rectness in dress, even to the powdered hair, and thoughtfulness in the generous supples of eatables that burdened the tables. The chairmen of the different tables wors Mrs. Hidebrand, Miss Loudon, Mrs. Danger-field, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Arm-strong, Mrs. Peach and Mrs. Alwood. The young Indies of the church officiated as aids. The entertainment was given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, who, when the hand-some new edifice was completed two years are, assumed the debt of \$1,800 with which it was burdened, and who, by continued and system-atic effort, have succeeded in reducing that startlingly large figure for a woman to contem-plate to the modest, yet still harassing amount -A unique bill has been introduced in the Maine Legislature by Mr. Shaw, of Port. land. It provides that should one or both eye of an infant become reddened or inflamed at any time after birth it shall be the duty of the midwife, nurse or person having charge of said infant, to report the condition of the eyes a once to some legally qualified practitioner of medicine of the city, town or district in which the parents of the infant reside, and failure to comply with the provisions of the act shall be compily with the provisions of the act sha punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100, or prisonment, or both. -James G. Swan, of Port Townsend, Wash., has obtained and publishes affidavits of numerous sealers that fur seals are born all along the coast, and that the pups can swim a on as born. If this can be proven it is said it will change the whole Bering Sea controversy on the Pribyloff Islands, and that the species would be exterminated if the hunters were not excluded from the Bering Sea. Judge Swan offers to prove the truth of his statement to Congress or a Federal Commission. Fur seals were never so abundan; at Cape Flattery as now. They are found in myriads and the Indians are killing them by hundreds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The metropolis to-day

Or perhaps it takes another form, somewhat At an early hour people began to assemble in

did the servant who carried my gift actually hand to her, and how much did he keep as a The sufferers by this system call it stealing, while those who practice it regard it as a sort of The Chinese, in their dealings with one nother, all suffer from it and all practice it. The system is as old as the Empire, and is said to have had its origin in an ancient custom under which household servants were paid no regular wages, but received food, one suit of clothes a year, and in addition a sum of money raised in this manner: From the price paid for every article, of whatever sort, used in the family, the gatekeeper or porter retains one piece of "cash" in very 50. At the end of each year the sum was distributed mong the servants in proportion to their posi-

The Funeral Services and Pageant. PRESIDENT HYDE, of the Equitable Asfollowing them were Governor Bulkely and staff, and Lieutenant Governor Jones. Ex-Pres-ident Hayes arrived accompanied by Joseph H. Choate. The Senate committee arrived in a body wearing the usual signs of mourning, and atter them the large committee of the House. It was close on to 2 o'clock when President Harrison with Lieutenant Ernst, his aide-de-camp, reached the house. At 2 o'clock the casket containing the Gen-eral's remains was borne from the residence and placed upon the caisson. Soon afterward the procession, headed by the President of the United States, ex-Presidents, the members of the Cabinet, followed by the Senate and House, Governors, Mayors, military and civic societies, took up its march to the Jersy side of the river. urance Society, is said to receive a salary of JAMES T. KYLE, Sepator-elect from outh Dakota, sawed wood to pay his way

given \$25,000 to the Association for the Teach-EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND has built up a large and lucrative practice in the Supreme Court at Washington, which is now

formance of "William Tell," devoured three weinerwursts and three beef sandwiches, drank The carriages in which were the family fol-

basket.	without	other	mourners	than	the
	vners and				

EOPEFUL SIGNS IN WINDOW GLASS.

Signs are not wanting that the surplus stock of window glass is fast vanishing, and they are welcome signs, too. Since the dissolution of the window glass manufacturers' combination, a large number of factories have been shut down. Various causes have been assigned, but there is little doubt a surplus stock of glass is the real cause. With the exhaustion of this supply the factories may be expected to resume and prices advance. This will furnish employment again for the idle men, and the growth of the country will likely keep pace with the production with an even start.

THE CHILDREN'S PANIC.

The spectacle of 1,000 excited children. each with a bank book, thronging about the doors of a Philadelphia savings institution. was certainly a novel one, and one not without a pathetic aspect, despite "the fact that the bank was wholly solvent. The children, whose deposits ranged from 5 cents up to \$1. were as much in earnest in clamoring for only startling at first sight. The their money as adults could have been after the savings of a lifetime. Their action ties. Indiana Republicans might shows how early the love of gold is planted ing, but the unterrified Democracy in the human breast, and the feeling of responsibility that the possession of money gives.

Babes, hardly able to toddle, took their deposit books and hurried to the bank when | had 8,000 votes to spare. This is w they heard the rumor of insolvency, without waiting to tell their parents where they would have to scheme with the Oh were going. The money belonged to them and they thought themselves fully competent to manage their own financial affairs.

They also showed themselves to be as unrepsonable and foolish as older persons have been under the same circumstances, some of them throwing their books at the manager when confronted with the two weeks' notice rule. Manager S. J. Lynch really deserves cites the fact that letter carriers, me sympathy for the trial through which he football elevens and schoolboys old-fashioned switching.

REFORMATION OF CONVICTS.

Major B. W. McClaughry, Superintendent of the Huntingdon Reformatory, is to bility of uniforming servants presents itself. behavior, and realize that an infraction to that effect.

merchants and manufacturers to whom re- corder give any assurance that the local authorquests for statistics had been sent, have not yet furnished the figures as soon as possible. This request sh promptly complied with. In this m interest of all is the interest of ea vidual. Business men should ma cial point of co-operating in the pr of a trade summary in which all Pit can take pride both for the thoroug its reports and the magnitude of the whose totals it will give. The Chamber is constantly rece quests from abroad for industrial which can only be secured in this

country.

city.

When the report is completed, it is that the information will be sent to of other places, in a way that will the fame and enhance the interest

AN ODD POLITICAL STOR

A somewhat startling report cor Ohio that a number of Indiana Rep have started a movement to have line resurveyed, in such a way as the Republican majority in Ohio votes and benefit the Republican v diana by that much. But the is looked at the more it tickles the session of the Legislature. Ohio cans could not be counted in on the for, with a Democratic Governor as

lature, they will hardly feel as tho fun comes in. The Indiana Rev crats with a view to making the electoral vote probably Republica risk of making the larger vote of Ol ably Democratic.

UNIFORMED HOUSE SERVA

The New York Commercial Adve advocating the uniforming of house passed, and we would suggest that the uniforms, and argues therefrom that house schoolboy who started the report get a good, servants should be required to wear a dis-

tinctive dress. Dismissing the statement that schoolboys wear uniform, for they do not, unless they are pupils at a charity or military school, the doubt as to the desira

be credited with novel ideas regarding the Letter carriers are employes of the Governlength of time prisoners should serve in ment, and uniformed messengers are generpead institutions. He thinks a criminal ally the employes of great corporations. In should be sentenced for an indefinite period, both of these cases the number of instead of for a stated number of years, and persons employed makes uniforms necessary argues that many men sent to prison for life as a distinguishing mark, and for the become thoroughly reformed in a few years, same reason that the soldiers of a regiment forgetting that reformation is easy when the are all clad alike. Where many men are ability to commit crime is removed. Many engaged in the same kind of work, the of the best behaved men in prison to-day | wearing of uniform greatly aids the main would, if released, immediately go back to tenance of proper discipline. Then, again, their old ways of life, their good behavior in letter carriers and messengers are uniformed confinement being due, in a great measure, that persons receiving missives and articles to their desire to mitigate as much as pos- from them will know that everything desible the severities of their lot. They livered came through the proper channels, know that their prison rules cajoin good | and look upon the uniform as a guarantee

means loss of certain privileges. When he But these reasons have no existence with speaks of men sentenced for life having no regard to house servants. Searce, indeed, hope of release, the Major ignores the power are the houses where the servants are so vested in the Pardon Board and Governor. numerous that their employers do not know In speaking of the identification of former | them all by sight. Almost equally scarce prisoners, Major McClaughry recommends are the houses in which a servant is always the system of measurements used by the employed at the same kind of work. The French, and urges its adoption here. The kitchen maid is often compelled to cease system, while complex, is said to be in- washing dishes and go to the door in re-

and who	ities of the Metropolis are mentally great	bars. Horse and horse.
to do so	enough to forget their disappointment over the	
ould be	choice of a site?	MILLINERS are trimming the Easter bon-
		nets, and dealers are coloring the Easter eggs.
atter the	A PUZZLE called a "Decapitation" says,	These are spring signs that can be relied on.
ch indi-	"Behead a poet and leave a Scriptural name."	
ke a spe-	We would suggest that the good work be not	PEOPLE in the lowlands rejoice when the
oduction	stopped, no matter who gets left.	river is confined to its bed.
sburgers	ctopped, no marter ano gets tere	Tiver is consider to his occ.
	STRANGELY enough, many who thought	THE State Legislators would sooner fix
hness of		
interests	there was too much water took too much	fences than improve roads.
	whisky.	DOWNTOWN merchants are now the
iving re-	THE lynching of a white man and a negro	
tatistics,	together at Gainesville, Fla., the other day il-	victims of too much watered stock.
manner.	lustrates the rapidity with which the South is	·
		IF we all slept on soft pillows who would
assured	imbibing the doctrine of race equality. Not so	make up the bed?
inquirers	very long ago the victims would have been	
increase	hanged separately, and the white man swung	ENVY sours the cup which charity offers
ts of our	off first, as a tribute to the superiority of the	those who imagine that equality can be secured
	Caucasiau.	this side of the shadow.
	Now that the war in Chile is reported	
Υ.	over, the inhabitants of that peaceful country	THE creed that teaches humility and
		the faith that nurtures patience will never have
mes from	will go into immediate training for another	to lift church mortgages.
ublicans	one.	
the State	It is easier to "fix" some legislators than	THIS would have been a splendid week
to lessen		for tank shows in two of our theaters.
by 8,000	an instantaneous negative.	
ote of In-	The Maximum dis Ground and and have be	THE paragrapher who depends on the
	DR. NANSEN, the Greenland explorer, is	shears can make cutting temarks.
report is	preparing for a North Pole hunting expedition	—
longer it	via Bering Straits. He expects to find an open	IT sounds odd to hear about a man being
risibili-	sea, near the Pole, but would probably not be	shot in the temple while playing pool.
be will-	shocked to death should it prove a mare	—
has pos-	clausum. His life will be in more danger from	A WINK is just as good as a nod to a
and the second second	seal pirates, cruisers and frost than from sur-	hackman.
Republi-	prise.	·
scheme,	DEATHS OF A DAY.	SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD seems to
nd Legis-	DEATING OF A DAT.	believe that reciprocity means absorption. But
ugh they	Prof. Alexander Winchell.	Young Canada feels that Sir John has been
where the		sponging on her long enough.
ublicans	ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 19 Prof.	-
to Demo-	Alexander Winchell died at 9 o'clock this morn- ing. His malady was nortic stenosis and Bright's	THE people should dictate to the poli-
	disease of the kidneys. Prof. Winchell at the time	ticians at the ballot box and not by whereaes
Indiana	of his death held the Chair of Geology and Paleon-	and votes of censure in hired halls.
n at the	tology in the University of Michigan. He was a	
io prob-	firm believer in the existence of a pre-Adamite	OLEO does not contain as much hair as
	race and the doctrine of evolution, and for that	the so-called country butter.
	reason was forced out of Vanderblit College, in 1878, by the abolition of his lectureship. His name	
	1878, by the abolition of his lectureship, His name has been assigned to 14 new species. Prof. Win- chell was elected President of the Geological So-	A GIRL would sooner be under the wing
NTS.	chell was elected President of the Geological So- clety of America at its last meeting.	of a chap than a chaperone.
rtiser, in		or a coop class is compared to
servants,	Herr Leurssen, Sculptor.	AFTER the streets are flooded they have
	BERLIN, Feb. 19 Herr Leurssen,	to be washed, and the sooner the better.
ssengers,	the sculptor who modeled the bust of President	to be washed, and the sounds and perset.
all wear	Garfield, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy in his	THE carpet dealers, paper hangers, fur-
at house	when the name of the death of I opprove	The carper dealers, paper naugers, fur-

Garfield, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy in his studio. When the news of the death of Leurssen was communicated to his wife, she was so over-come with grief that she was seized with convul-sions, and shortly afferward died in a fit in spite of the efforts made to save her life. Mrs. Julia Piper De Armit.

Mrs Julia Piper De Armit died vester day at 530 Lincoln avenue, the residence of her on-in-law, A. K. Hannen, cashier of the Com nercial National Bank, Fourth avenue, lecensed indv was the dauguter of Lieuue Golonel John Piper, of Hollidayshurg, uneral will be to-morrow at I o'clock. Th

H. K. Enos. NEW YORK. Feb. 19 .- H. K. Enos, the other in a way that's very base. President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railread, and a banker doing business at 65 Wall treet, died this morning of pneumonia at his residence in this city.

Dr. Ferdenand H. Gross, Dr. Ferdenand H. Gross, of Philadelphia former resident of Pittsburg and brother of the ate Dr. A. H. Gross, died in Boston on the 17th inst. The interment will be in Boston.

Prince Sanjo, of Japan. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 19.-The death of Prince Sanjo, President of the Court and Grand Seal is announced.

GOOD FOR WORKINGMEN.

The Missouri Legislature Abolishes the Time Check and Store System,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 19 .- The House at Jefferson Kansas City Times.] City has passed a bill requiring all corporations other than railroads to pay their employes weekly and in lawini money. This will abolish the time check and company store system, through which miners and others are deprived of a good share of their wages. turn a hose on the unwashed.

BARS can close rivers and rivers can close A Cheap Style of Celebrity Sought by Young Novelist. are trimming the Easter bon-Buffato Express,] Miss Laura Jean Libbey is a young novelist rs are coloring the Easter eggs. g signs that can be relied on.

who has gained a questionable reputation by writing a few books that have reached a large sale because they were advertised to be "awfully naughty," though they are not. Miss Libbey has certainly a unique way of getting herself before the public. During the past week the New York papers have contained items representing that their reporters were in a fever of curiosity over a new gown which merchants are now the Miss Libbey is alleged to have ordered from Paris. One announcement says that she has been offered a large sum to exhibit this wonderful gown at the World's Fair. But the watchful reader observes that all these press notices are marked with three stars

these press notices are marked with three stars or "adv.," which shows that they have been paid for at regular advertising rates. So Miss Lib-bey is buying nawspaper space in which to get herself taked about! Shades of Dickens and Victor Hugo! What are the people who call themselves litterateurs coming to?

MORE ENGLISH CAPITAL COMING.

The New Tariff Drives Cotton Manufactu

which has not as yet become the style here, ers Over on This Side. BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 .- An English company City, where the World's Fair and the Whisky has purchased a large water power property in South Carolina, which will be developed for Trust are rivals for notoriety. "The Chicago papers contain advertisements as follow manufacturing purposes. A Manchester cotton mill company has sent an expert to examine the location with a view to building a mill to employ from 800 to 1,000 hands. railroad companies and the undertakers; This company reports that on account of the Trunk Railway. Polk street depot to Mount Greenwood and Mount Hope at 11 A. M.' new tariff it cannot retain its hold upon the American market, and so it is proposed to locate a mill in the South to manufacture the 'Mount Hope Cemetery. City office 305 Phenix

A SCHEME FOR VOTES.

same line of goods now made by it in Manch

Indiana Republicans May Try to Shift the State Line Eastward.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 - An effort is made Union City, Ind., to have the Ohio Legislature authorize a new survey of the line between tising to conduct funerals at reasonable rates Indiana and Ohio, claiming that the line should and the like." be from one to eight miles west of the old rec The new line, as proposed, would make a change in Indiana in favor of the Republicans of over 5,000 votes. NATURALIZED BY LEGISLATION.

Foreigners and Persons of Indian Bloo Who Fought in the War, to Be Citizens. A Western Romance.

An exchange prints a story of a young lade who went to Colorado for her health, and while sojourning at Macitou fell into conversation with a gentleman on the hotel piazza. The gentleman remarked upon the grandeur of Pike's Peak, which towered majestically be-

to persons of Indian blood who served in the army. Senator Woodnorth thinks his measure would effect about 4,000 men and he holds that fore them. The young lady expressed her ap preciation of the wonderful spectacle. "I suppose," said the gentlemen, after the swearing allegiance to the flag and the fighting for it ought to be naturalization without further formalities. conversation had proceeded a little way, "that he mountain has a peculiar interest to me from

siasm is probably increased by the fact that my name is Peak."

nade up, the inventor would almost certainly have gone gone on to say that the acquaintance thus happily begun soon ripened into friend-ship; that this in turn gave place to sentiments Might, from the pattern of thy life, Learn how to conquer in the strife The rough world wages 'gaina all men From birth, until they're "bora again, Thy walk thro' life, as all men know,

Heading Off Samplers.

An effective method of reducing losses from to be seen by customers, has been adopted by many leading retail grocers. Boxes about the correr. The contents can be easily seen, owing to the fact that the covers slope down from the back about 30° and can be removed as easily as from an ordinary barrel. Only the most impu-dent sampler would dream of lifting the covers to get at the goods, hence the saving in the course of a year must amount to a considerable sum in stores where the business is large. Peacemaker, thou, and God has said Such "shall be blessed" and "counforted;" Erg, we mourn, but do not weep: Step with the God, in comfort, sleep. Meagrow great thro? labors grand, Are jewels polish'd by th' master's hand; And thou, dead hero of renown, Art jewel worthy any crown.

of \$300. The proceeds of last evening's enter-tainment will constitute an offering at the shrine of debt, as the devotion of the ladies since, in reply to an invitaon from Captain Embick, Secretary of the Third Division, Ninth Army Corps, to attend a reunion of the division at York, Pa., on the 25th of next month, was will continue until nothing but ciphers form the remainder. The society consists of 20 mem-bers. Rev. Mr. Conner is pastor of the church. written by General William T. Sherman a few days before contracting his fatal illness, a among the very last letters written by him, ess, and is

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

MUSIC FOR CHARITY

To Be Rendered This Evening at the Residence of C. L. Mageo.

The charming music room of Mrs. C. L. Magee's handsome home, that has in its short as it is claimed now that fur seals breed only career environed so many fashionable assem- on the Pribyloff Islands, and that the specie career environed so many fashionable assem-blages, will do likewise again this evening, as the musical to be given there to-night is to be fashionable as well as charitable. It is to be given under the auspices of the Willing Hand Gircle of the King's Daughters, and the most taking numbers of the programme, possibly, will be the recitation by Edmund Russell and the singing by Mrs. Caster, his cousin. The young ladles upon whom the success of the event will reflect—as nothing but success could crown their efforts—are Misses Burd Ed-wards, Florence Reed, Lizzie Tindle, Florence and Clara Aiken, Susie Pitcairn, Nellie Gilles-ple, Miss McCallan, Miss Faber and Miss Friend. The numerous round dollars—a dollar being the price of single admission—that will

being the price of single admission-that will flow into the treasury of the circle will be devoted to charitable purposes

A PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Anna Alberta Miller Wedded to Mr. William J. Lowery.

At 6 o'clock last evening in the First Presby. terian Church, on Arch street, a pretty wedding

scene was witnessed. Miss Anna Alberta Miller, daughter of James B. Miller, was the bride, and William J. Lowery was the groom, The maid of honor was Miss Ada Miller, the building, corner of Clark and Jackson.' 'Forest Home Cemetery. Funeral train for Forest Home Cemetery leaves Grand Central depot

The maid of honor was Miss Ada Miller, the younger sister of the bride. The unhers for the occasion were Messra, John Barkely, Fred C. Miller, Baird Reed, Grant Merry, Will Waddell and Will Robinson. The bride was gowned in a white faille, with ostrich feather trimming, fashioned with a long traite, and was enveloped in a lovaly veil. Vai-ley likes were carried as the brital bouquet. The maid of honor wore a pretty blue silk sim-plicity gown and carried forget-me-nots. Rev. David S. Kennedy officiated. An Eastern trip will precede the at homes at the Miller resi-dence after March 9. daily at 12:01 P. M. City office, 92 Washington street.' 'Funeral flowers and designs can be obtained at an hour's notice at Gallagher's. Tel. 2358.' These notices stuck among the death notices have a peculiar effect upon the stranger who is not used to Chicago ways and enterprise. Next we shall see ministers adver-

Social Chatter,

A TRIO of brides, Mrs. W. L. Bowman, of Hazelwood, Mrs. H. P. McChntock, of Crafton, and Mrs. Seidle, of the Southside, will be the guests of honor this afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. Percy Smith, of Ingram. Miss Ella Smith will, with the three brides, assist the MADISON, WIS., Feb. 19.-The bill which hostess. Senator Woodnorth has introduced in the State HENRY H. RAGAN will deliver a lecture at

Senate, provides that foreign-born men who the Academy this evening under the auspices served during the late war shall be citizens of of the Y. M. C. A., his subject being "A Trip Visconsin without the formality of going to to Alaska." Mr. Ragan will speak from per court. The bill also gives the right of suffrage sonal experience, and will give some interesting information regarding seal fisheries.

> THE Manette Circle held a masquerade ball at Turner Hall last evening. The committee consisted of Messra, Harry Newman, Joe

Harris, Nathan Hirsch, Frank Kahn, Felis Pflaum, Ben Streng and Gerson Streng. THE second of the series of free Friday night

lectures given in St. Peter's P. E. Church, corper Grant and Diamond streets, will be deliv ered this evening by Rev. E. P. Cowan. Subject, "The Root of All Evil "

REV. DEWITT M. BENHAM, of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, delivered a lecture on the "Passion Play" last evening at the rooms of the P. R. R. department of the Y. M. C. A. at Twenty-fifth street. EDMUND RUSSELL lectured on "Dress" at

Mrs. C. L. Magee's residence yesterday after-noon. The lecture was the same practically as given previously in the city, with slight variations in the English.

THE Chinese pupils of the Second Presby-terian Sunday School will entertain their teachers and friends with their annual supper next Monday evening.

A MARTHA WASHINGTON social was given ast evening at the Denny Church, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets.

A CONCERT and Social was given last evening at the Ninth U. P. Church, corner Fourteenth and Bingham streets.

A RECEPTION will be given this evening by Mrs. E. H. Feree, of Montour Junction.

THE Misses Abel, of Penn avenue, will entertain friends at euchre this evening.

-A "Hammer and Needle Party" is the entertainment a country social club invented the other day. Each lady was requested to bring a needle, a spool of thread and several

buttons, and each gentleman a hammer. When all the materials were on the table each lady all the materials were on the table, each lady picked out a hammer and was given a block and some nails. Each gentleman chose sewing materials and buttoms, and the contest becan. The ladies drove as many nails in their blocks as they could in five minutes, and the gentle-men sewed on as many buttoms as possible in ten minutes. Prizes were given and much laughter provoked.

-A Frenchman, who evidently revels in handling large sums of money, has compiled some entertaining statistics in regard to the weight of a milliard of the French coin of the realm. According to him, a milliard in silver weighs 10,000,000 pounds; in gold, 645,160 pounds; weighs 10,000,000 pounds; in gold, 550,160 pounds; in 1,000-franc checks, 2,500 pounds, and in 100-franc checks, 25,000 pounds. Assuming that a carrier could carry 20-weight, 18 men would be required to carry a milliard in 1,000-franc checks, 115 men for the same sum in 100-franc checks, 3,225 men in gold and 50,000 in silver. A milliard in 1,000-franc checks would make 2,000 volumes of 500 pages each.

-The telephone is about to have a new application-that of foreteiling storms. A new discovery has been made as to one of the properties of this means of transmitting sound. B placing two iron bars at seven or eight meters distance from each other, and then putting them in communication on one side by a copper wire covered with rubber, and on the other side with a telephone, a storm can be predicted at least 12 hours ahead through a dead sound leard in the receiver. According as the story heard in the received. According as the storm advances, the sound resembles the beating of large hallstones against the windows. Every flash of lightning, and, of course, every clap of thunder that accompanies the storm, produces a shock similar to that of the stroke of a store

between the diaphragm and the SCISSORED SMILES.

That Cannon at the Capitol acts as if it were loaded-Washington Evening Star. "Maria, Maria! Ob, Maria!"

"What is it 'Zekiel?" "Some tarnal critter her done stole the barome-ter, an' I don't know whether to start the farnace or fill the water-cooler, -Judge. Somebody has computed that if 32,000,000

people should clasp hands they could reach round the earth. When a young man is in love he does not need to have more than one person clasp his hand to be able to reach round all the earth con tains for him. "-Buffalo Express

Hard to beat-Your way .- Puck

. DEAR BUT CHEAP.

O, dear to our hearts is the bright silver dol-With Liberty's pletare just turned from the

Mini, And the National bird with his high ruffled collar, As if he would fight if you gave him the hint-

The old Yankes dollar. Our father's big dollar

Made of just eighty cents at the Mint. -Bufalo Express. McBride-I can't say that I like Jaw-

amith. In fact, he makes me tired. Keedick-(non-committal)-Ah? Meliride-Yes, he's forever taiking about him-

Eccelick-1 can readily understand how that an

noys you. McBride-Of course you can. Keedick-Yes, sir: it gives you no chance to talk to him about yourself. Too badi too badi-Cas-

cago Inter-Ocean.

the capital of the company from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. It is stated that the proceeds from the new stock will be used in greatly enlarging the plant, and that only a portion of the stock is to be put on the market. The South Chicago works will start up to-day.

The Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. is in a thriving condition, the average attendance daily being 71. The daily average of baths taken, however, was but six. The Pittsburg people would bett

the fact that my own name is Pike." THE riprarian encroacher has made the THE baseball magnates are bouncing each WATER comes high, but we must have it.

WILLIE WINKLE, The Capital of the Itlinois Steel Company Pike's Peak.

Chicago News.]

height of a barrel and of similar capacity are constructed of hardwood, with a hinged glass cover. The contents can be easily seen, owing

for the formalities, The Legislature to-day passed the joint as-sembly resolution opposing the bill in Congress for the ultimate coinage of silver. The Senate voted unanimously for it. In the Assembly two Republicans, one United Laborer and one Dem-"Naturally it would," answered the lady, promptly, "and I may add that my own enthuocrat voted against it. The coincidence was extraordinary, and the story has strong marks of truth. If it had been And thus to live !- And thus to die! Dead hero-Sherman, would that I

of a tenderer nature, and that the young woman soon became, like the mountain itself.

ampling, and at the same time allowing goods A mighty matter when points points of the point of the po