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THE SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS Are Graphically Described By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Who Resumes His Letters in TO-MORROW'S MAMMOTH DISPATCH. THE REBELLION IN CHILE Will Be Explained by a Correspondent WHO WRITES ON THE SPOT. A Unique Feature for To-Morrow is BABY MCKEE'S HOROSCOPE. To-Morrow's Issue Will Be Found Full Interest to All Who KEEP PACE WITH THE NEWS.

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DAILY DISPATCH, Per Ouarter ... DATLY DISPATCH, One Month. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1m'th SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year...... WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year, THE DATES DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at

A NEW COAL MARKET.

The striking thoughts on the future of the coal trade of Pittsburg presented in a special article in to-day's DISPATCH deserve the consideration of every man concerned in the business prosperity of Pittsburg. The statements of fact are indisputable. The conclusions pointed out as the necessary

Competition which Pittsburg coal meets on every side from fields of production which lie between Western Pennsylvania and its most important markets has long been a recognized and important factor. The superior quality and cheapness of the Pittsburg article has enabled it to bear the competition of the central and southern fields, even with the added burden of decided discriminations, such as that imposed by the Central Traffic Association in favor of Hocking Valley coal, or that created by the Government's lurnishing an improved waterway to Kanawha coal free of toils. But it is the fact that the competition of these fields has been more and more felt the Democratic managers placed it in the of an uprising is the imprisonment of the n the implation of the markets for Pitte, power of every committee dealing with an chiefs at Fort Sheridan, coupled by the fear

perceive that reforms restricting the operations of the electoral market would be to their disadvantage, and might eventually reach the stage of selling their votes and delivering the goods from the same motive of

This feature of Canadian politics is calculated to exercise a restraining influence on the rumored appetite of this nation for annexation. A country in which the reformers propose that votes shall be sold and the purchasers cheated would furnish an altogether nunecessary element in the politics of our own dear land.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND PARTIES.

The stunning nature of the total of appropriations made by the last Congress inspires the New York Sun to take advantage of the opportunity to claim for the Democratic party the credit of being the party of port this claim it cites numerous authoritative declarations of the Democracy in favor of economy of the public service. The and necessary Governmental action at a cess beyond that is a public burden," the

forms of 1880, 1884 and 1888 in favor of the restoration of economy and the reduction of taxation are cited by our cotemporary to prove its claim that "the Democracy is pledged and committed by assurances the most solemn and binding to

frugality in the public expenditure." and that "it cannot countenance any other policy without violence to its record and disaster to its hopes."

This is a most commendable conclusion. But as to its effect as showing that the Democracy is especially worthy of public confidence in this respect it does not quite take in the whole subject. If it were worth while numerous pledges of economy could ing one.

3.25 Teents per week, or including Sunday edition, at Scents per week,

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAR. 14, 1891.

inference from the facts are irresistible.

Mr. Randall for his views on the tariff question and his undoubted use of his power ing the ghost dancers, now imprisoned at over the appropriation bills to check the | Fort Sheridan, out of the country for show progress of tariff reduction measures. But purposes. In the educated Indian's rein placing tariff reduction above economy marks, the reason given for the probability

race for the White House long before the contest actually begins. They are the would-be Warwicks of a republic, lacking only nerve and ability. Their industry is their sole commendable trait, and it might self-interest.

be employed in more useful channels. Almost every man of the least note in public life has suffered from mistaken kindness of this sort. Some of the mistakes of the Warwicks, however, have given rise to suspicion that certain "possibilities" are constructed with malice afarethought. The "possibility" manufactured for Governor Pattison is an example of the latter, as was shown in THE DISPATCH some time ago.

The latest victim is Senator-elect Palmer, of Illinois, who has not yet had time to get accustomed to his new title. This does not deter the political prognosticators. Under the assumption that the next Democratic Presidental nominee must come economy in State and nation. To sup- from the West, they are now laboring to prove that Palmer is the very man for whom the Democracy has been looking. They confidently claim that Victory will be so declaration of Tilden, that "every useful pleased by his selection that she will gladly perch for four years upon banners emproper cost is productive labor; every ex- blazoned with his name. All this is premature. The time for weighing and measpledges of the National Democratic platuring candidates may have arrived, and intelligent discussion of individual chances may be in order, but "possibilities" at this season are liable to find themselves in the position of the chick that left its shell too oon.

COMMENDABLE PROMP TNESS.

The fall of some of the walls of the burned buildings on Wood street, during the high winds yesterday, is an evidence of the

necessity of the promptest possible removal of such elements of danger. Even with the prompt action taken in this case, it was demonstrated that the danger from shaky walls in high winds is an actual and press-

Some talk is reported of an action for be cited from Republican platforms; and the events which have followed on those damages because one of the walls which fell pledges could be made to give peculiar force and damaged an adjacent building is alwho has been disappointed at a hotel news to the conclusion that the Republican party leged to have been thrown down by orders like the Democracy cannot ignore those of the authorities. The matter of legal pledges without disaster. The touchstone liability will, of course, be determined by of the value of platform pledges lies in their the Courts; but in regard to the question of performance. That test is worth applying public safety involved in getting the walls to the promises of the Democracy. We see down as quickly and safely as possible, it is that in 1880 and 1884 that party was pledged evident that the authorities took the proper to the reduction of public expenditures from course. Whatever may have been 250 the standard then existing. During the the case as to that particular section greater part of the time following, up to of wall of the Germania building 1889, the Democracy had control of enough it is clear that some of the walls had already

of the Government to prevent extravagance; been blown down by the wind, that the but so far from reducing expenditures below | danger from those still standing was immithe standard of 1884, there was an actual en- nent, and that the liability to money damlargement of them. The increase was not age was as great if they were left as such a gigantic one as that made by the last if they were thrown, with the incalculable Congress; but it was no slight enlargement addition of danger of life, if it was not

chiefs merely killed.

rchestra.

judice, so to speak.

an exchange of prisoners.

In view of the statement that ex-Presi

cape for the royal game of faro, the vote hav

under the ban in one branch, but was a tie in

of the expenditures which the Democracy promptly removed. had already declared to be excessive. Under these circumstances, to do anything Not only was the Democratic platform rebut get the walls down as quickly as possiduced to waste paper in this respect, but | ble, would have been criminal negligence. the Democratic managers of the House We congratulate the public and the authoriactually made the change in the rules as to ties on the fact that the danger was removed the treatment of appropriations bills which so promptly and thoroughly, and that there

opened the gates to the flood of extravagant tion is far more important than the damage appropriations that followed in the last four years. Prior to the attack made on the late | to property. Samuel J. Randall all appropriation bills had to come before the House from the OUR CAPTIVE INDIAN CHIEFS. Committee on Appropriations. This en-There are two little news items from Chiabled that body to form the public expendicago published this morning which may ture on a homogeneous plan and restrain have an important relation to each other. the total of appropriations within a fixed In one item an educated Indian is quoted as limit. As the Sun showed the other day, believing another uprising of his people this rule was changed in order to punish to be probable, and the other tells of Secre-

fooled the grass into believing that spring wi

THE

A CIGARETTE cost an Omaha man \$150. 000. Some addle-pated fool dropped the paper covered thing into a cellar; there was a blaze, and the amount represents the loss above in

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

surance.

An Eastern cotemporary says that "it is not altogether surprising" that the President has refused to pardon John C. Eno, at present sojourning in Canada as a result of Irregularities in connection with a New York bank. Considering that Mr. Ene is understo to have recently fallen heir to an estate of some twenty millions, and in view of the gen-eral theory that the owner of such wealth can do no wrong, the refusal is rather surprising, but it is no less gratifying.

AGAIN the talk of that new line of

steamers which Mr. Corbin is to run from Montank Point to Milford Haven in five days. makes itself heard. Talk is cheaper than building steamers; and the enterprise will be more worthy of public discussion when the big boats begin their trips.

GOVERNOR HILL can now revise his famous definition of his political position to

this effect: "I am a double Democratic office holder." WHILE there is considerable dissent to the principle of forbidding legislators to accept free dinners, analogy presents a clear settlement of the question. Some years ago when the free pass issue was prominent it was argued that the way to settle it was for the State to provide all legislators with free passes by law. On the same principle the State should provide all legislators who want free dinners with free

board, lodging and clothing in a State institution for a term of years. THE gauzy story about a discovery of an

oil well on James G. Blaine's farm up the Manongahela river is again making the rounds. We really wish the story were true, for then the Secretary of State could settle the Bering Sea controversy by pouring oil upon th troubled waters.

THE March winds yesterday did their best to make up to the people for the adjournment of Congress.

THE old question of the drain of money from the business centers by the Treasury surplus is taken up again by the Philadelphia Record, with the claim that the Treasury should put its money in the banks. The es teemed Record is behind the times. The late Congress solved the difficulty it alludes to thoroughly, having made provision for putting the Treasury funds in active circulation through the medium of the biggest appropriations of record.

FAME'S FAMILIARS.

THE Pope has telegraphed his blessing to Dr. Windthorst, CONGRESSMAN JOE CANNON wound up his career by saying that he was an applicant

for nothing except the grace of God. QUEEN VICTORIA'S granddaughter, who is the wife of the Grand Duke Sergius, of Rus-

sia, is about to be converted to the Greek Catholic faith. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD thinks that

the title "Americans" should be reserved for Canadians. He calls the people of the United was no loss of life or limb, which considera-States "Yankees"

EX-SENATOR INGALLS is visiting his aged parents in West Roxbury, Mass. He denies the rumor that he is about to re-enter

ournalism in New York. HEBR GUSTAV FREYTAG, the well known German author, who is now about 75 years of age, was married at Vienna Tuesda; last to Mme. Strakesca, who is separated from

her other husband. MISS MARIE DE BARRIE, niece of ex-Peruvian Minister Berrada, is one of the hand-somest women in New York. She is a delicate tary Noble's consent to Buffalo Bill's tak-

type of the purest Spanish womanhood, is re fined, dresses well and is very wealthy. MRS. ELEANOR BAKER'S large bequerts to educational and benevolent institutions, amounting to \$1,000,000, represent money made

in chocolate. She was the wife of Walter Baker, who made a large fortune in the choco-

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE successful coulist must have a bad eve for business.

SATURDAY, MARCH . 14. 1891.

LIKE one vast household is this populous planet of ours now. Though tongues differ, hearts and purposes are the same all over the big ball. Every sunset finds us closer, and every sunrise gilds higher hopes, loftier thoughts, better aims. Sympathetic, too, is the pulse that throbs under that touch of the universal fellowship engendered by commercia intercourse, the never ceasing exchange of thought, the constant flow of soul that, like a gulf stream in the sea of life, tempers the chill winds and cold waters and melts the hard ice on formality's frigid shores. Human progress has surely worked wonders in this direction. A disaster afar off is lamented in a language we cannot understand, but beside the key

sits the translators, and over the whole earth the story is told in the mother tongues. Then the pulse of the world heats in unisor the hearts of the human family throb in so rowful accord. By the swift transfusion and translation of the thought of the peoples of the earth, we have come to understand that humanity is alike, though flags, faces, colors, laws, creeds, customs, costumes, amusements differ. Love, joy, sorrow-the three disturbers-are the same, you know. The world's business needs, the grasping for wealth, the striving for betterments, have led to close relations, and the means for driving bargains are so perfect that a buyer at Bombay trafficks with a seller at Pittsburg without either leaving their cozy offices. They never met, speak each a different tongue, but they grow sympathetic, and fingers clasp across all ocean and over a continent. The unsettling of a market is Europe causes a fluctuation in America. A panic in London gives uneasiness in New York, in order to avert disaster helping hands readh out over the waters, while hopeful words flash through hem. And so the wires and the rails, the loco

motives and the ships, keep on weaving and pinning a mantle to cover the world and a rope to bind it closer together. Surely hearts grow warmer and sorrows sit lighter as the barriers are broken by trade's magic touch and humanity broadened by thought's swift transfu-

51011. THE first serpentine walk was laid out in the Garden of Eden. IF human beings were bred as carefully

is dogs there would not be so many doughhead in the world. JOLLY dogs frequently attend whine parties.

SURFACE signs indicate that the next Senator from California will have more money than brains. THE limited male-A dude on an allow

ance of \$5 a week. KENTUCKY JANES make good wives .-Pittsburg Dispatch. How so? Good wives out of cheap material?-

Linu Timer. It may be cheap, dear boy, but the color don't run in the wash, and it wears well, and that's what we want, you know.

THERE'S a good deal in a pack of cards nd a bad diel also. OF course the devil fish can catch soles,

ONCE in a while a wildcat is shot in the ul fields.

IN France the rich men are very franc fellows.

LETTERS of credit-Quarterly bills.

THE museum faster is keeping Lent with vengeance.

STORIES AND TRUTH. single stroke of Her Majesty's sword, transsingle stroke of Her Majesty's sword, irans-formed into sir knight, and he is permitted, perchance, to kiss his sovereign's finger tips in grateful acknowledgment of the distinguished honor. In other cases than this of a plain knighthood, and when the title carries with it a

A Painful Error-Some Points on Pepper-A Strange Sanke Story-How to Be Hun gry at Breakfast-The Monkey and the Anguithood, and when the title carries with it a decoration, the gracious Queen, with her own royal hands, pins the glittering and much-cov-eted bauhie upon the coat of her elevated sub-ject. This is all the ceremony connected with the conferring of knighthood, but it is a great deal to the recipient.

Cigar-Making an English Knight. The polite young man came from New York not long ago, and one of his acquaintances was a pretty girl, whose mother is a physician and surgeon. The other day he went to call upon the young lady, in spite of the fact that he had an ulcerated tooth, around which the gum were perceptibly swellen. At the door he asked if the ladies were at home and gave the maid two cards, one for the mother and the other

for the daughter. Mrs. Blank unfortunately was out, but Miss Blank was at home. She received him in the drawing room, and, after he had politely ex-pressed his regret that her mother was not in, the conversation drifted to various topics. In about half an hour Mrs. Blank came home and was informed by the maid that a young gendeman was in the drawing room and wished to see her. Her mind was filled with professional business, and naturally concluded that her visitor was a patient desiring treatment. Like

visitor was a patient desiring treatment. Like a whirlwind she burst into the room where the daughter and the young man were chatting, walked straight up to the youth, pointed her finger at his swollen cheek and said: "I know what's the matter with you?" Then she left the room. The young man was so astonished by the peculiar conduct of Mrs. Blank that he could not speak, and when she returned he was still dumb. She grasped his head, ordered him to open his month, inserted a formidable-looking surgical instrument and lanced his gum. It would have been as useless to protest, as it was physically impossible. an address on "Mental Evolution." Miss Tille Mackintosh was then heard in a vocal kolo, and Miss Mayme Burnett in "The Holly Branch" recitation. "The Elacksmith in the Woods," a piano solo, by Miss Hailie Deeues, preceded Miss Theodora Marshall's recitation, "The Christmas Dinner Party." A quartet. "Four Little Tschin Tschin Girls," from "Pearl of Pekin," was rendered by Misses Alma Schafer, Chara Pastre, Carrie Schafer and Anna Perrine, "Woold I Were With Thee," with violin obli-gato, was sung by Miss Katherine Ball. "The Songs of Seven," by Jean Ingelow, con-cluded the entertainment. The Introduction was made by Georgo H. Kane and the others who took part were little Olive King, the Misses Emma Virginia Schmidt, Mayme Bur-nett, Sadie Emyle Wolfe, Anna Ernestein Kumm, Sara Martiu Doughett and Theodora Marshall. The music was under the direction of Prof. S. Bissell. o protest, as it was physically impossible. "Now," the lady said, when she had finished "Now," the lady said, when she had finished the operation, "you go straight home and go to bed and stay there. Don't you get up again for three days. Go along now and don't waste any time on the way." And the polite young man went. When Mrs. Blank reads this, says the New York *Evening Telegram*, she will learn for the first time that he had no idea of applying for treatment, but was merely paying a social call.

Points on Pepper. Pepper in its natural state, says the Popular ace News, that is, in the kernel, is the fruit An unusually attractive programme has been of a plant of creeping or climbing habit and of branching growth. It attains a height of some repared for the free organ recital at Carnegie Hall this afternoon. Mrs. James E. Porter whose merit as a vocalist has been amply dem-0 feet. Its leaves are short-stemmed, uniform and pointed. On the immeuse East Indian pep onstrated, will sing a farewell song to he per plantations the young cuttings are set out riends, and in one of her three numbers, Fiddle and L." Miss Mamie French will play a in long rows and trained on poles. In this paricular it bears a striking resemblance to a hop violin obligato. City Organist Wales will in-clude in his programme such gems as a "March" by Gade, a potpourri of "Martha," the "Artist Life" waltzes by Strauss, and choice field. The plant bears fruit in its first year, but not to any great extent. It is most prolific from its fourth to its twentleth year, during which period the annual yield of a single plant is from 9 to 11 pounds, on the average. The harmorsels from Schumann, Jungmann and others. est season commences as soon as the uniform ittle green berries begin to turn red. They are Captain W. L. Hagar, a well-known and popthen plucked and spread out on great platters to dry in the sun's warm rays, or by means of a slow fire. This treatment causes the outer shell to shrivel and turn black. White pepper is gathered from the same plant as the black pep-per, the distinction being that the former is ground from ripe berries, from which the outer black shell has first been removed. Because of this thorough maturity of the berry and the absence of the outer shell, it is much milder than the black. The strongest "species of black pepper is known as the "Piper efficinarum." Its fruit, the berry, is long, having a reddish gray ex-terior and a very dark interior. Another, not belonging to the pepper family proper, but coming under the nightshades (Solaneen), is the Spanish pepper (Capsicus longum), whose gleaming red fruit is too familiar to require de-tailed mention. hen plucked and spread ont on great platter alar official of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, was waylaid by a number of his friends last night, who met him by a public ment, and to his surprise presented him with an elegant gold chain and charm as a mark of their appreciation. The little mark of their appreciation. The little gathering was entirely informal, and complimentary speeches were delivered "off hand," eulogistic of the ero of the evening.

Under the management of Prof. J. H. Gittings, the eminent planist, Constantin Stern-berg, appeared last evening at Old City Hall. An insignificant audience in numbers greeted the gentleman, but one composed of musical and cultured people. The programme em-braced all classes of music from standard and classical composers, and was interpreted as only Constantin Sternberg can. ailed mer

Strange Snake Story.

Early in January of the present year, accord ing to the St. Louis Republic, a woodman ingaged in chopping some of the monster oaks in the northern part of the great "Black Forest," Germany, and who had built a fire gahela House. About 100 guests were present, and a sumptuous supper was served after the against a large dead log preparatory to partaking of his midday meal, was surprised to see a dancing was over. serpent of gigantic proportions crawl from the log as soon as the rotten wood had got well warmed through. The day was bitter cold and the snake only made a few yards over the frozen ground until his convolutions became smaller and smaller, until he finally ceased to ROBINSON CRUSOE kept good Friday
ROBINSON CRUSOE kept good Friday
longer than the best churchman that ever
Ived.
MR. BLAINE has the worst of the seal
controversy, but some of the organs picture
him as a winner. Read up, boys, and carefully
peruse Salisbury's last epistle before putting
your foot in further.
THE cream of society flavors the high wriggle and quietly coiled up near a large pile two piano recitals at Oid City Hall next week, day afternoon. "Gregce" in the Pittsburg Club Theater on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

of next week. THE lecture by Prof. Ellot of Harvard University, will be quite a feature this evening. It will be followed by a reception. MISS NELLIE NICHOLS will talk o

Honors are easy with the King and Carnegie Literary societies of Curry University. The King gave an open entertainment, some time -One million oranges were used in buildago, that caused any amount of favorable coming the pavilion at the California State Citrus Fair now in progress at Los Angeles. ent for its excellence, and the Carnegie came to the front last evening, with an entertain--Near Atlanta, Ohio, the other day, a ment of equal merit. The hall was filled, and

SWEETS OF SOCIETY.

Honors Even Between Two Literary Socie-

Carnegie Hall Recitals

Presented With a Gold Chain

The Second Sternberg Recital.

Last Dance of the Season.

The Alhambra Cotillon Club gave its last

lance of the season last evening at the Monon-

Social Chatter.

AT last evening's session of the Teachers' In-stitute, held in the Butler Street M. E. Church,

lecture on "Coup d'Etat in Brazil" was deliv-

FRANZ RUMMEL, the great pianist, will give

he first Monday evening, the second Wednes-

PROF. M. L. D'UOGE will lecture on

Chatter of a Day.

ties - Second Sternberg Recital-Enter-

tainments Past and to Come-The Social

farmer had a battle with a large gray eagle, measuring 7 feet 8 inches from tip to tip. After the overflow extended half way down the first stairway, and the applause was as great from those who could only hear as from the more fortunate, who could both hear and see. Misses Jeunie Clary and Laura Josenhaus, himself receiving considerable injury the farmer killed the bird, which is said to be a magnificent specin -A genius in Berlin has invented an ap-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A ton of diamonds is worth \$35,000,000.

-Never was whalebone so dear as it is

-A famous showman has succeeded in

-The Loudon Religious Tract Society last

-Hyde Park, a large town recently in-

corporated with Chicago, has not a single

-The only bronze statues in the United

-A boy baby born in Atchison, Kan., a

week or two ago has been christened "Hard

States of Humboldt, Shakespeare and Colum bus are at St. Louis.

now-\$5 50 a nonnd.

training geese to perform.

Times" by his parents.

year issued 77,000,000 publications.

with a plano dust, opened the programme, and the President, Joseph D. Williams, followed in an address on "Mental Evolution." Miss Tille paratus by means of which daylight can be listributed into the darkest rooms. The power tosh was then heard in a vocal solo, and of lighting any room by this apparatus is said to be unsurpassed. It retains that power for years, and requires no repairs or attendance while being in function all day.

-More than 10,000 medical students have traduated during the past two years in the United States, and are now looking for business in that line. The number seems out of all proportion, but a medical journal declares that 7,000 graduates per year can be turned out to make a fair living, as the population advances in the same ratio

-A canvas-back duck flies at an habitual rate of 80 miles per hour, which is increased in smergency to 120. The mailard has a flight of 43 miles an hour; the black duck, pin-tail, widgeon and wood duck cannot do much better. The blue-wing and green-wing teals can do 100 miles an hour and take it easy. The red-head can fly all day at 90 miles an hour. The flight of the wild goose is 100 miles per hour.

-The Minnesota Legislative Committee

on Expenditures has unearthed a peculiar

\$25,000 the last season for wolf bounties, \$5

being allowed for each scaip. Inquiry de-veloped the fact that regular wolf farms ex, isted in the northern counties of the State where wolves were raised in large numbers simply for the purpose of selling their scalps to the State.

-The elevator in buildings is not so

nodern an invention as many suppose. In the

royal palace at Luxembourg, near Vienna, in 1777, was a machine by which the Empress Queen Maria Theresa, who was too unwieldy

to go up and downstairs, was conveyed through a well from one story to another. The well or shaft extended from cellar to roof, and the ele-

vator had three strings, which, when pulled, served as signals for "go up," "down" or

-Macomb, Ill., has a colt with a human

head. The little animal is a perfectly-formed

horse, with the exception of its head, which is

as near like that of a man as it could be with-

out being human. The neck is rather long and

lender; the cerebrum is round and about the ize of a grown man; the ears are delicately

formed, and in proportion to the size of the head; the mouth and nose, though in their

proper place, are very much deformed, the two juining each other.

-A farmer near Lunenburg, Vt., one

morning found a sore place on the shoulder of

one of his cows; as she stood at the further end

of the stable he thought she might have rubbed

of the static he thought she might have rubbed it, and changed her place, but the next morn-ing it was much larger, and another ow also had a raw place on her shoulder. The peculiar disappearance of the hide became a puzzle. After watching he found that rats were actually eating the hide off his cows. Quite large patches had been denuded.

-Over 100 tools and processes, which are

marvels of ingenuity and scientific anowledge,

have been invented by safe burglars. A recent

burglar's outfit, captured by the police, con

Burgiar's oaint, capured by the police, con sisted of a little gint knob-breaker, a diamond drill and a high explosive of the nature of dynamite, but put up in the form of a powder. It would open the strongest bank safe in a half honr, and without noise enough to disturb people in the next house, while the entire outfit could be carried in the pockets of an ordinary coat.

-The criminal courts in Glatz have con-

demned a Breslau shoemaker to two months' imprisonment for "insult of majesty," because

he retained his seat at a public meeting while

fraud. It was found that it had cost the i

burg coal. Under these circumstances the obvious

policy is to look for new markets. The direction in which they can be sought is pointed out very forcibly by the article referred to. The completion of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Canal would not only give Western Pennsylvania complete control of the lake and Northwestern coal trade at an economy of 50 to 60 cents per ton; but with the corelated project of the deepening of the Erie Canal would take Pittsburg coal into Central New York and thence to the ocean at New York City at a cost that would give it the command of a limitless market. It is pertinent that while the deepening of the Erie Canal might be necessary to secure the fullest economy, six-feet barges loaded with coal could pass from the Monongahela river mines to New York City as soon as the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Canal was opened.

The figures which show the advantages of the proposed route simply on the coal traffic alone are very striking. We are now ship ping coal to New Orleans, 2,000 miles, with several productive fields intervening between us and that limited market. The new route would give us the unlimited market of New York by a water route of 750 miles in length. The fact that Pittsburg coal could be sold in New York a dollar per ton cheaper than present prices represents a saying in the fuel bills of New York and New England that would pay for the canal improvements in five years. No more strik. ing proof of the value of such a project of internal improvements can be given than the fact that while it has been proposed to spend various amounts, from \$4,000,000 to \$40,000,000 in subsidies to ocean commerce. the expenditure of \$10,000,000 annually for five years would give ocean steamers cheap coal at New York to a degree that would equal a subsidy of \$500 per day on the largest steamers.

Such a showing of what can be gained to a single interest by this project is very effestive. The gain to the coal trade is not so great as that to the iron trade from the same to the value of the canal.

A REFORM METHOD

There have been intimations that the late election in Canada was marked by very strong examples of practical politics; but nothing in that line has surpassed the advice of one Liberal organ. The Ottawa Free Press took the high ground of advising its readers if they were offered money to vote for the Tory candidates they should "take the money and vote for the reform candidates." This is spoiling the Egyptians with a vengeance. No such impracticable theory of politics as that the voters should spurn the offers of money hampered the views of this Canadiau reform journal. Its idea of reform politics is that the voters shall sell their votes for all they can get and then quietly omit to deliver the goods. The casulstry of the case affords some room for argument. On the old theory that it is no sin to steal from a thiel's stock of plunder, there may be some ground for the claim that when an attempt is made to corrupt an election by the use of money, it is legitimate to put an additional touch to corruption by chesting the corruptors. But there scens to be danger to fear that the reform secured by such means would not prove lasting. People being educated up or down to the idea that the purpose of elections is to let them realize money out of their votes, would soon

appropriation to increase expenditures, and that they will be put to death. By the item took the step which has done the most toward producing the late extravagance.

Everyone knows that in their personal conduct Democratic members are just as active in getting their share out of the general grab-bag as Republican members. That does not diminish the responsibility of the majority for excessive expenditures. Nor does it obscure the fact that no Democratic Congress has ever equalled the stupendous record of the late Republican Congress in establishing a high water mark for lavish appropriations. But the reference to the platform pledges of the Democracy for economy renders it pertinent to recall the fact that these pledges were not redeemed. If they had been made good by a material reduction of Governmenta! expenditures from the standard of 1884, there is no doubt tion. Who is this somebody else? that the result of 1888 would have been different.

As it is, while the Democratic record is dent Cleveland cannot now remember having neither so recent or so stunning as the Re- received a letter from Mr. Watterson, it is necessary to urge upon our esteemed Kentucky publican, there is no doubt that the two cotemporary the following rules for conducting parties are tarred with the same stick. The his correspondence: (1) Keep letter-pres hunger of the practical politician for an apcopies of the letters; (2) register the letters propriation is as keen on one side of the when you mail them; (3) if you wish to pro fence as on the other. But if the Demoserve your popularity with the Democratic crats show that they have learned by the erleaders, don't mail the letters at all. perience of the past four years sufficiently to lend a vigorous performance to their pledges of economy, they may succeed in establishing a notable difference between the two parties.

OBSTRUCTING THE ROAD LAWS.

Those Democrats who think they are currying favor with the farmers by opposing the road law will find that, both as individuals and party men, they are making a serious mistake. Why it should be conceived a fit policy for any party to oppose improvement where improvement is so argently needed is beyond comprehension. There is nothing smart, nothing reasonable

and nothing in any way commendable in refusing to co-operate with the Republicans in at least an effort in making the country project. Both together, they are decisive as | roads passable. This is not a party question at all. Nothing less than dense stupidity

should seek to make it one.

We trust that the best intelligence will Freat Britain, is a specimen of the Jingo class prevail at Harrisburg-upon this road matwho breaks loose from his keepers about once ter, and that the old fogies will not be perin every three years. The best guaranted mitted to block legislation. The Senators which we have against such a war is that if it. and Representatives who may make themcould be more disastrous to any other country than the United States it would be so to Great selves conspicuous by pressing for good roads will commend themselves to the con-Britain. sideration and hearty support of the best THE fact that a state of warfare exists beopinion of the State. On the other hand, tween the Governors of New York and Conthose who are unwillings to help and dis-

posed to hinder will equally be remembered, but with a very different feeling.

PRESIDENTAL POSSIBILITIES.

with Senator Hearst's funeral, a cotemporary The rapidity with which a man can become a "Presidental possibility" is really hardly the occasion for a junket of fellow memamusing. Theoretically, every native bers." If the practical politicians are frank American has a chance of occupying the they will reply to this with the inquiry: What Chief magistrate's chair at Washington; else is the funeral of a dead Senator good for? Senator Hearst's public career may not have practically, he has not. The majority of been very striking; but the spree at his funeral citizens recognize the difference between on one side of the continent and the brisk bidtheory and practice in this matter, and, ding for the purchase of his seat on the other. politically, concern themselves chiefly with make the termination of his public life exsupporting the regular nominees of the two tremely instructive. great parties. But there are some who also recognize the difference noted, yet take another course. These latter are the makers of "Presidental possibilities." They know

they cannot become Presidents themselves,

but imagine they are the possessors of a gift

enabling them to pick out the winner in the

late trade referring to Buffalo Bill this fear is proven THE late Jonathan Scoville had intended

to be groundless, but the poor savages, to leave a large bequest to the Academy of Fine Arts in Buffalo, but it was revoked in a codie when they hear that their chiefs are going to his will written after no acknowledgment had to be sent across the ocean to learn the bad een made of the receipt of some statuary he habits of modern Europe, may think that had sent to the academy. they have even better reasons for going to

MME. BERNHARDT is said to be of Holwar than they would have had with their lander-Jewish origin, and to have been born in Amsterdam about 46 years ago. Less is known There is something else peculiar about to the public of the antecedents of this brilliant French actress than of almost any other artis one of the items. It seems that not so very who has gained like celebrity.

long ago the powers that be declared that no THOMAS BALL, the sculptor, is busy with more Indians should be taken out of the colossal Washington in bronze, which Mrs. country for the purpose of exhibition. The Hopkins-Searly is about to give to the town of Metheren. The base of the statue will contain innocent savages were said to be very easily busts of the great Revolutionary Generals, and demoralized, and their interests required at each corner will be figures emblematical of Oppression, Revolution, Victory and Paece. them to be kept at home. Somebody else's interests now seem to require their presence EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL FRANK abroad, demoralization or no demoraliza-HATTON, of the Washington Post, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. He has re covered considerably from his severe attack of rheumatism, but still has twinges in his wrists and ankles. He hangs to his criticism of the Civil Service Commissioners as to a hobby, and openly declares that he will have either th.

Harrison. MRS. WILCE'S NEW SCALP.

The Third Grafting Operation Successfully

Performed.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Three successful In view of the musical exercises with skin-grafting operations upon one patient have recently been performed at Bellevue Hospital. which recent legislative events have been celebrated, there is point in the suggestion that The patient is Mrs. Minnie Witck, 24 years old, the Legislatures should create the office of whose entire scalp was torn off in her husband's laundry on December 26 last. The accident was caused by Mrs. Wilck's hair being caught in the musical conductor if they do not set up a full eather belting which revolves around a pulley THE important question whether a Judge worked by steam.

An ambulance from Bellevue Hospital took can be permitted to spend his extra-judicial An amounance from Believice Frospital took the woman away before her hair, which had become entangled in the machinery, could be released, but later on her husband appeared with the scalp, which was put back on her head atd has now grown thereto. The skin on her neck and face was also torn, and to save her neck and face was also torn, and to save her hours in bucking the tiger was recently passed npon by the Washington Legislature, in a vote upon the impeachment of a Judge for that of. fice. The result of the vote was a narrow esfrom disfigurement the, physicians determined ing been sufficient to place the hazardous game from disingurements are, paysicians determined to grafi new skin. When Delia Eagan, a 17-year-old girl with plenty of pluck, learned of Mrs. Wilek's plight, she volunteered her services because Mrs. Wilek once nursed her through a long illness. the other. The inference is that Washington indges may continue to copper the ace, in private; but the narrow escape of the hunter of I'bree operations were performed, the last on being consummated on Wednesday with entire success. Miss Eagan has red hair and blue eyes, and said that it didu't hurt because the the tiger conveys the warning that judicial amusements of that sort should be strictly sub

rave her something to smell which put her to deep. She was formerly employed in Wilck's THAT "officer of the British navy" who laundry and said that her action was a predicts war between the United States and

REVOLVERS IN WAIST BELTS.

The United Express Company's New Order to Its Messengers,

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 .- All the messensers of the United States Express Company have received orders from the general super-intendent to wear belts with a holster for their revolvers. The belt is to be worn on the out-

side of all clothing when on the way from one necticut is sufficiently demonstrated by the office to another. statement that they have not yet agreed upon The messengers do not mind wearing the helt while in their cars, but object to it on the street, as it would make them unpleasantly conspicuous and might invite attack. The CONCERNING that spree in connection object is for them to have their weapon handy in case of sudden emergency, but the men "The funeral of a dead Senator is think it is quite as handy in their pockets.

A Chicago View.

Chicago News.] For average intelligence we believe that our criminal classes will compare favorably with those of any other land. Chauncey M. Depew, John D. Rockefeller and the Vanderbilts have never been accused of illiteracy. They are in deed an ornament to any jail to which they may be taken upon arrest.

Or the Richest.

NEW YORK is disturbed over the sudden New York Press.) appearance of a green spot in City Hall Park. The California Legislature began balloting while all the surrounding ground is bare and resterday for a successor to the late Senator frozen. Possibly some old-timer is buried there, Hearst, Republicans have 90 out of 120 mem and his indignation over the way things are run bers, but as no caucus has been called, the conat present in the metropolis makes him so het that the calorie has permeated the earth and names entered. May the best man wind test is a go-as-you-please race, with eight or ten

FIRE brick makes good pavements, but

ommon brick pavements should be fired. A NOBLEMAN advertises in a New York paper for a wife, girls. None but heiresses

need apply. SATAN seems to be funeral director when Congressman is carried by rail to the cemetery.

THE rival fire engine makers should throw vater instead of mud. Someone should turn the hose on them.

THE anti-nude cranks in Philadelphia even turn aside from bare facts.

A GOOD "ad" adds greatly to a business man's receipts.

LILLIAN RUSSELL now wears the cost liest costume in her set. It cost her a pretty paupy to be permitted to wear skirts instead of fleshings.

PEOPLE with cataracts in their eye calp of Commissioner Lyman or of President should be able to shed copious tears.

GAS-BAGS can be found in every well. regulated dental parlor.

MRS. WHEAT, of Baltimore, has got a divorce, and her big brother thrashed Wheat into the bargain. - Pittsburg Dispatch. Wonder if he was corned up when he did it?-Lima Times. No, he was shocked. No more chaff, now.

PARTY lines instead of public interests are now occupying the attention of the State Logislators. Thus it was, is, and ever shall be until the voters wake up. people will fail to be hungry at breakfast.

A PATIENT public now wishes that Waterson's note to Hill had gone to the Dead Letter Office.

IF the crusade against tights keeps on money will be tight in comic opera circles.

BROWN is fathering the cremation bill. Bodies will have to be done brown if it passes. faced.' osity by diving into my pockets, and, among other things, fished out a cigar. He smelled it,

TENNYSON would not have been much of

TENNYSON would not have been much of a sufferer if he had lost his "Steep." WIELIE WINKLE, Maryland Metaphor. Baltimore American. The monarchical old dames of Europe are cackling in an alarmed chorus, berating gay Brother Jonathan at a great rate, and warning their pretty young colonial daughters against the awful evils of flirting in an annexation sort of way. But these are degenerate days, and frisky maidens do not take as kinaly to the restraints of the maternal apron strings as they once did, preferring to do their conjugation thinking for themselves.

thinking for themselves.

An American Pooh-Bah. Boston Traveller. 1

Governor David B. Hill, of New York, is get ing to be a fegular "Pooh-Bah." Let's see: Governor, United States Senator, and substinte for the Supreme Judicial Court of Cor necticut.

A'MEMORY.

How fair she was ! 'Tis years ago-But I behold her yet. She sat within the freilght's glow The night that first we met. fow fair she was! Her very dress Was all of snowy fur. It was no wonder, I confess, I fell in love with her. How beautiful she seemed to met

> As in the glow we sat. he was-ah, would she now were mine A perfect Persian dati -Temple Bar.

figure 8. One part of the ring was through the skin while the other was through a hole in a small copper coin bearing date of 1712. One side of the con was perfectly smooth, with the exception of these letters and figures which had evidently been cut on it with a pocket-knife, the workmanship being very rough: "Louis Krutzer, K.G. 0., 1781." Some of the older inbahutanus of the "Black Forest" re-Drill and Physical Culture," at the Teachers' Institute, this morning.

red by Delos Fail,

MISS AGNES DICKSON gave a dinner last evening to young friends.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Mrs. Mary E. Chapman.

older inhabitants of the "Black Forest" re-member of hearing their parents tell of "Krutzer, the serpent charmer," and they all units in declaring that this gigantic serpent was formerly the property of the old "oharmer," and that it was at least 115 years old when build be the series of the se funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, wife of James A. Bradley, will take place this afternoon from her late residence in Bellevue. Mrs. Bradley was born February 22, 1846, near old when killed by the woodchopper of cold January day of 1891. New Cumberland, Hancock county, W. Va., and was the daughter of the late G. W. Chapman, and How to Be Hungry at Breakfast. Breakfast, remarks the Hospital, is rather failure as a meal with town men. That ought

was the daughter of the late G. W. Chapman, and a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the county. She was a cousin of the late W. C. Raiston, formeriy a banker of San Francisco. as also of A. J. Raiston, of the same place, and a sister, Mrs. G. A. Fendleton, of Rochester, Fa., survives her. Mrs. Bradley was a woman of strong character, brave, purdent, pure, wise, tried by experience and sorrow, and whose influence was always exercised for good. All this was especially illustrated during the last not to be; there is something wrong when a man is not vigorously hungry in the morning Where is the fault? Is it in the late dinner? Not in the dinner, probably, so much as in what is drunk at dinner; in that and in the All this was especially illustrated during the year in the patient nobleness and caim cour with which she bore her own sufferings as the grief which came to her, as to all her fam in the loss of a loved son, Springer Brad nervous strain of the times. It does not mater whether we dine in the middle of the day the grief which came to her, as to all her family, in the loss of a loved son, Springer Bradler, called away but six months ago in the very flush of his youth and promise of his young manhood, The pail-bearers will be Judge Campbell and Messrs. Barker, Cope, Cole and Dawson.

Mrs. Margaretha Fenderich.

ter whether we dine in the middle of the day or in the evening, so long as we dine judicious-ly. But the man who has had much work to do, and particularly brain work, can not dine in the middle of the day. If he does, he must make up his mind to lose at least an hour of his most valuable time. A light luncheon at midday, with no stimulant stronger than a cup of coffee or a bottle of ginger ale, is the suit-able thing. But this must on no account be used as a substitute for dinner. He who lunches in this way at midday must dine in the evening, and dine well. The business man should dine at 630 or at latest 730. The lazy man may dine when he likes. The man who has carned his dinner should have a good one-not heavy, but nutritions; not too elaborate, but well selected am well cooked. He should drink, if possible, only one kind of wine, and that a light one, sparkling and still. Spirits and beer he should avoid. Dinner should be the last meal of the day, except for those who can not sleep without a hitle food in their stomaths. These may take a cup of cocoa, with a little thin bread and butter, just at the moment of goiner bed. If Mrs. Margaretha Fenderich, who died last Wednesday, was born in l'ittsburg, having been the eldest daughter of the late 'Squire Voegtly's children. Five children survive her-Henry, Charles and Sigismund Fenderich and Mrs. Peter Young and Mrs. Helena Kredel. She Mrs. Peter Young and Mrs. Helena Kredel. She was the sister of Nicholas Voegtly, Mrs. Jacob s opp and Mrs. Henry Gerwig. Many grandchil-dren and other near relatives mourn the loss of this noble lady. She was prominently connected with several charitable institutions, a life member of the Humane Society and an apprecia-tive helper in the hospitals. Her many gifts were made in a quiet and modest manner. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at her late family residence and the remains will be Interred on Troy Hill.

Jonah Miles.

a cup of cocoa, with a little thin bread and butter, just at the moment of going to bed. If attention be paid to these suggestions very few Jonah Miles, a former Pittsburger, died Thursday night at Irwin, at the advanced age of Thursday night at Irwin, at the advanced age of Si years. The deceased was a native of Waies, and came to this city when a young boy with his father, who was well known among the old resi-dents, about 40 years ago. Mr. Miles removed to Irwin station to take charge of the coal works there. The deceased is the father of Rec. J. W. W. Miles, D. D., Presiding Eider of the M. F. Church, and uncle of Hon. Miles S. Humphries and Albert S. Eidwards, of this city. He was a consistent member of the M. K. Church. His remains will be burled to-morrow from his late residence. A correspondent of the London Daily Tele-graph relates the following incident. Some years ago I was bringing two monkeys home from the West Indies, which I had named Jack" and "Jill." Jack was a brown monkey about the size of a fox terrier, while Jill was maller, and of the sort known as "white faced." One day Jack was indulging his curi-

George Albert.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LATROBE, March 13 .- George Albert well known throughout this part of the State, died iast night at the age of 86 years. He came to Westmoreland county 62 years ago, and until a Westmoretand county of fear ago, and min's few months ago lived at Youngstown, where, in early days, he was the "village smith" and the "Squire. His life was a most exemplary one, and he was universally loved and respected. His, children who survive him are G. Dallas, David E., James H., of Latrobe, and Mrs. George Ma-guire, of Keewanee, Ill.

D. Bethune Duffield.

DETROIT, March 13 .- D. Bethune Du'field, one of the oldest members of the Deiroit har, died here last night, aged 70 years. He was one of the Yale class of 1869; had been associated for rolled about his Straw and twisted himself into all sorts of contortions in uncontrollable de-light, and at last fell down in a helpless state of intoxication. Thereupon Jill carefully cov-ered him well over with straw and monuted guard over him, energetically resisting any at-tempt on my part to see how he fared. She re-mained steadily at her post until he awoke and omerged from his covering, looking very, very seedy, sick and sorrowful. or the rate and of seven has been associated for years in in w practice with Mr. Lothrop, ex-Min-ister to Russia, and was foremost in the organiza-tion of the Detroit school system. On his mother's side he was a relative of William E. Gladatone, Mr. Duffield had been for nearly 50 years a prac-ticing lawyer in Detroit.

George Simons. PECTAL TELEGRAM TO TES DISPATCH.

James Williams,

Making an English Knight.

The Monkey and the Cigar.

YouNGSTOWN, March 13. - George The ceremony of conferring the order o mons, a successful merchant here, died at knighthood at the hands of the Queen is not ordstown to-day after a brief lilness. His imposing. It is not, in fact, a public ceremo-nial, and only those are permitted to witness it lied to-day from the shock of hearing of his death who, by their official connection with the "PPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCEL Queen's household, may attend her, says a writer in London Tid-Bill. The loval subject LATROBE, March 13 .- James Williams, upon whom such distinguished honor may be conferred may not even invite his "best man," nor the members of his personal circle of rela prother of Vin Williams, the well-known attor or may be ney of Greensburg, died very suddenly last night. He was sick but an hour.

control of the members of his personal circle of rela-tives or friends to be present. Arrayed in whatever uniform he may be en-thied to wear, or whatever dress court eliquic to and the fime of day make proper, if he be a civilian, the subject presents himself before his sovereign and kneels at her royal foet. Seated on the throne chair, the Queen lays the shining blade of a sword across the shoulder of the kneeling but exalted beneficiary, and says, using the title which she is about to give, "Arrise, Sir So-and-so." Plain Mr. Cheltenham Brown is thus, by a Peter McDonald, M. P. DUBLIN, March 13 -Mr Peter McDon aid, member of the House of Commons for North Sign, died suddenly to-day at Kingstown. He was a supporter of Mr. rarnell. CABLE LETTERS covering Europe pletely make the Sunday issue of THE DIS-PATCH a welcome caller at all homes who ave relatives abroad.

three cheers were given for the Emperor. The Judge who gave the sentence explained that Judge who gave the sentence explained that the shoemaker might have excluded with a lighter penalty had he not aggravated his original offense by "placing his thumb to his ness and wigging his four fingers" when re-proached with disloyalty by his friends in the manine. meeting.

-Black wool is worth from 5 to 10 cents per pound less than the corresponding grade of white wool. A sheep raiser, in order to insure the separation of the inferior product, placed his black sheep in a pen by themselves. There his black sheep in a pen by themselves. There were 63 of these dark-colored animals when he left them one night, but, on returning the next morning, he found three of them killed by a wolf that had managed to gain entrance to the pen, while the remaining 60 had turned per-fectly white from terror. The gain in value of the wool on the 60 more than repaid the loss of the three. -A young workingman in Dubuque, Ia.,

bought a colored shirt. In tearing off the tag he discovered a note therein requesting the purchaser to correspond with the maker of the shirt in a New Jersey manufacturing town, She said she was working for starvation wages She said she was working for starvation wages and hoped to find a home and a husband, when she could be happy. He wrote to her, was pleased with her replies, went to New Jersey and married her. Three weeks after they were united for life, she received a letter from England, the home of her ancestors, contain-ing a draft for £1,000, and notification of the fact that the was solve her to a fortune of over act that she was sole heir to a fortune of ove £150.000.

-The life of a submarine telegraph cable is from 10 to 12 years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old it cannot be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight. On this account cable companies are prepared to put aside a large reserve fund in order that they may be prepared to replace their cables every ten years. The action of the sea is the great enemy of the submarine cable; it eats the iron away so completely as to tarm the outside coating to dust or sediment, while the core is still intact. The breakage of an ocean cable is a very costly accident, owing to the difficulties to be encountered in repairing it. It often becomes necessary in case of a break to charter a ship at \$500 per day for several days in succession trying to fix upon the loca-tion where the cable has parted. One breakage in the Direct Cable Company's line a few years ago cost that syndicate \$125,000. their cables every ten years. The action of the

FOR THE FUN OF THE THING.

Gentleman-There is some mistake in this gas bill. Gas Collector-No, sir; the bill is all right. It

is according to the motor. Gentieman-It's very strange; I certainly burned

more gas than that last month. Gas Collector-Wh-what's that, slr? Gentleman (emphatically)-I say I certainly ourned more gas than that last month.

Gas Collector (turning paie and edging toward the door)-Very well, sir, very well. Don't get excited, sir; keep quiet, caim yourself. Everything will be made all right, I assure you, sir. The collector then bounced down the stairs and shouted for help. Four pollcemen responded, and moving cautionsly up the stairs they secured the mautac and got him safely to a lumaid asylum. But little hopes are entertained of his recovery.-Chicago Neles.

"To-day's papa's wooden wedding," said

Hitle Wills." "Did he celebrate?" "Yes-on me, with a shingle. It wasn't very much fam."- New York Herald.

Blankins had been out very late the night Blankins had been out very late the night previous, and there wasn't much needed to con-firm his wife's snspiclons after she found two poker chips on the floor near where he had thrown his overcoat on a chair. She was looking over her housekeening account, and was having trouble much the atthemetic

with the arithmetic. "There are three tens in 30, aren't there. John?" she inquired. "What is h?"" he queried sleepily. "Thirty in three tens."

"Three tens?"

"Yes; 1 said three tens."

"All right, " he answered with drowsy placid-ss. "Three tens is good." 1055. And the gentle snore sealed his self-conviction.

Washington Post.

An open-'aced watch-the vawning policenan. - Drake's Magazine.

The livery of heaven-uniform goodness Puck.

CUPID'S SCORE.

Whom Cupid hits with feathered dart He quick repays with kisses, And, clever marksman though he is, Que-half his shots are Misses. -Brooklyn Life

Her voice-I hear it still-Flowed softer than the melody Of any summer rill; I saw her eyes all-golden shine,