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THREE-CENT CABLE FARES.

The opening of the Duquesne Traction Keystone Bank had been wrecked by the road has been followed by a stroke on the unchecked speculations of its President, part of the Pittsburg Traction in the shape of the reduction of its fares to three cents. As this gives a saving to each individual who makes daily trips by the Fifth avenue district to the city of about twelve dollars per year, it is evident that the presence of nearly a million dollars. active competition in the street car business amounts to a very material benefit to the city.

Of course, there is a drawback to this favorable view in the fact that this is a step intended to produce a warfare that effect which speculation, kite-flying and will eventually force the rival lines to comhipe, when the losses will be recuperated by increased charges. These are the regrelation corporation factics; but they inchide the fact that a reduction once tande is hard to restore. The reduced rates afford a prima facie demonstration that the lines can be run at these charges. They are likely to include evidence that they can carn dividends on light the actual cost of construction. Beyond that it is possible the effect of this reduction will be to actually convince the companies themselves that they can make as nauch or more by the growth of business at three cents as by the old five-cent rate. At all events with this reduction Pitts-

burg enjoys the cheapest and best transit service in the country. Our people will make the most of the boon while it lasts and hope for its permanent continuance.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION.

Tx-Senator Wilson, of Iowa, contributes a thoughtful article on the public tendency to rush to legislation for all classes of subjects, with . 1 much regard for the considet tion" whether such legislation will prove the best for the mation in the long run. The insuirme motive for such legis. lation is the view which is taken of one particular side of a subject, or the persistency of a special interest which forblds the consideration of the public interest as a whole. It is also evident that the political theory by which representatives repard themselves as pledged to vote for such measures as their constituents advocute, instead of being bound to regard the laterests of the whole nation, contributes hreely to the mass of indiscriminate legis-

the principle that the strike is a resort of loubtful value to labor under any circumstances, and only to be adopted as a last resort. In this case the bad policy, even from the labor view, of the dispute which led to the suspension of work was that it was a strike against a falling market. Labor leaders who will not under such circumstances use every

effort to reach a compromise rather than a conflict must fail either in their judgment or in their conception of their duty to

The coke strike was based evidently on of an American Duchess, and the titled ady's heart will be true to the Stars and the conception that the policy of strength could force the wages demanded; and it must be said that the coke companies also adopted the same idea that they could force the reduction of wages. The result has proved the error of judgment to be on

the side of the labor leaders, and the error has been a costly one to labor. Months of idleness, the dead loss to toil of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages, sufferings and disorders, all have been inflicted because the truth of the principle could not be appreciated that compromise is better ch to be feared that the missing it is mu money will not be discovered even there. It is to be hoped that labor organizations

will learn wisdom from such experience, worth millions in the pocket of the country barbarous tactics of the strike will be re- at large. garded as one to be avoided except at the

PHILADELPHIA'S MONEY MUDDLE. The disclosures of the Philadelphia financial world for the past few days have steadily proceeded from bad to worse. Starting out with the discovery that the

the discovery has been made that money LORD SALISBURY'S ideas are always un opular, but his style of speaking capticompleted by the disclosure that the City REV. SAM JONES in an interview esti-

Treasurer is a defaulter to the tune of preaching at 159,000 to 200,000. The disasters which began by the smash-

ng of the MacFarlane and Work concerns ddered among the greatest of contralios and have proceeded up to the present domestic affairs and charity work. point, furnish convincing proof of the all the modern financial vices have had

City. Time has been when the Philadelhair. phia banking system was a synonym for stability and integrity. The craze for getting rich quickly, and without giving a consideration for it, has made deep inroads on the Philadelphia system, and has produced the ized #37,250. appailing instances of recklessness, cor-

WAYNE MACVEAGH, who successfully ruption and defalcation now coming to defended the Pullman Car Company in the Only one alleviating detail is brought out by the present disclosures, and that is

the discovery, according to Auditor General McCamant, that someone-it is diffi-EX-PRESIDENT AND MRS. GROVER cult to tell who-is half a million dollars CLEVELAND will make Tudor Haven their principal place of residence during the sumbetter off than he thought he was. Mr. mer months, much to the disappointment of McCamant stated on Wednesday that the the residents of Marion, who have been hop-Philadelphia City Treasurer only owes the ing that they would again spend the season State \$377,009. The City Treasurer, in his

statement of Thursday, says that it is KING KALAKAUA'S effects have been sold \$930,000. It is evident from these figures that either Mr. Bardsley owes the State \$553.- house at \$1,001, while S. M. Damon, her husband, bought the dead King's armehair, paying \$10 for it. The King's card table of 000 less than he thought he did or that the State has a claim on Mr. Bardsley for Koa wood sold for \$180. The total proceeds \$553,000 more than it supposed. As in of the sale were only a little more than ueither case does this represent any \$2,500.

especial increase of wealth, the congratulation may be entirely given to the State the most active men of his age in New York. He is worth \$10,000,000 or more, and is, peron the ground that it does not own a claim against Mr. Bardsley half as great as he haps, the wealthiest man of his nationality acknowledges. That is of course supposin the world. He began his career in that State as an itinerant peddler, but in 1849 the gold fever attracted him to California. He ing that Anditor General McCamant's assertion bears the fierce sunlight of pubbecame a millionaire drygoods merchant in Sau Francisco, and returned to New York. licity which is destined to beat on this

GENERAL WAGER SWAYNE, of New Moral reflections on the state of affairs revealed in Philadelphia are futile. The

LOCAL OPTION TAXATION. and professionally, in New York City, He The wrestle of the Legislature with the and his crutch are a familiar sight around Wall street, where he is known as counsel tax question inspires the Philadelphia Ledger to make a suggestion which points for a dozen or so big tailroad corporations. THE Count and Countess of Paris are the way to a possible compromise. It refers to the authority of City Councils to making great preparations to receive Queen Victoria at Stowe during the last week h tax various classes of articles, and to the June. The Oueen's last visit to Stowe took fact that an intelligent policy in city govplace in 1845, when, with the Prince Con ernment has never taxed the tools of trade. she was the guest of the second Duke of Buckingham for several days, and they were operations, the stocks of goods in warereceived with a magnificence which rivalled the celebrated display of the Duke of Devon houses, and the capital engaged in busishire, at Chatsworth, in 1843. ness. From this point it claims the right for any county or municipal government to refrain from such taxation if it believes Derry Journal.]

guns was a brilliant success, while others onounce it a dead failure. Has there been an explosion of dynamite under the practice of telling the exact facts with regard to the

results of naval affairs? IF the Cincinnati platform does not nake a good catch of votes it is not be

muse it does not adopt and swear by nough ideas of the vote-catching variety. THE fear that the Duchess of Marlrough was not an American citizen has en allayed by the declaration of Her Grace at she is. We can rejoice in the possession

Stripes as long as there is valuable property to be held by maintaining that character. Two being company, it will not be surprising if the Third Party is regarded as rowding things.

THE disclosures with regard to the Philadelphia muddle are referred to by one of the papers of that city under the head "Getting at the Truth." It is intimated that erctofore the truth about these matters has been lying at the bottom of a well, but

THE rains of the last two days have been

NEW and enlarged possibilities for the newspaper profession are opened up when we learn that the managing editor of the London Review has failed for \$1,750,000 The utmost efforts of the working newspaper men of the United States have never reached the point where one of them could fail for over 5 per cent of that amount

WITH THE WORLDLINGS.

has been paid by one bank for securing the city deposits, while the sensation is

> nates the number of conversions under his ANNIE LOUISE CAREY, at one time con

ow finds her time entirely occupied with ELLEN TERRY, describing stage fright, says: "You feel as if a centipede, all of whose feet had been carefully iced, had upon the staid and conservative Quaker begun to run about in the roots of your

> ALMA TADEMA'S popularity is now at its height and London picture buyers are paying liberally for any of his productions. Three of his Italian pieces were in the Santurce collection and at the recent sale real-

suit against it of the Central Transportation. npany, in a case involving millions of dollars, is reported to have been rewarded with a \$100,000 fee.

EUGENE KELLY, the banker, is one of

York, who is the law partner of ex-Judge John F. Dillon, lost a leg while leading a dirision of Sherman's army in front of Atlanta. This, however, does not prevent the General from being one of the busiest men, socially

An Irish Fish Story.

FOUR SHORT STORIES. A Dream to No Purpose-The Tragic Tale of

Tom, the Bull Dog-Majorities are Stubborn Things-A Tramp's Dainty Taste-Sketches of Real Life. divorces.

I DREAMT last night," said a safe salesman yesterday to a man who had persistently re-fused to put a safe into his new offices, "that to live nicely on Ayr. met you on the Fifth avenue cable car

coming down town, and you left your seat and came over to me and said: 'Joe, you're a dence of a nice fellow. I like you, Joe. wears. Shake hands with me, Joe; and, Joe, while I think of it I want you to put in one of your best safes in my office. I need one, badly, Joe, and I want one of your very best. Come

over and see me about to-morrow morning. "And the dream was so realistic that when I waked up this morning I made up my mind to call and see you the first thing, I felt so

wanted it badly. Was the dream reliable?" "Yes, Joe, it was, no doubt," said the man with a heart steeled against safes. "Well I'm mighty glad I called, and-" began Joe again, but his prey interrupted him.

"The dream was straight, no doubt, but don't you know, my boy, that dreams always go by contraries?"

Tom-An East End Tragedy.

An eminently worthy citizen who lives in the East End, in a moment of confidence told a bachelor friend of his, who loves ath-letics and is a psuedo-sport, that he wanted a dog. He hardly went further than this

except to say that the dog that he hungered for must have exemplary domestic habits and lots of good nature. Wednesday of last week the eminently worthy East Ender was enjoying the twilight and a eigar in the bosom of his family on the porch, when a messenger boy covered with dust, and for a if it can only manage to get the people. modern mercury, somewhat disturbed in spirit, turned in from the street dragging behind him a large build dog with cropped ears, a tail that needed continuation in our

ears, a tail that needed continuation in our next, and as much haw as any People's party man could desire to own. The messenger boy introduced himself and the dog without delay, and the latter proved to be a present from the aforesaid bachelor friend of the eminently worthy East Ender. A note from the donor explained that the dog's name was "Tom," his character a blending of a lamb's and a lion's, and his breeding such as to entitle him to a front seat among the canine 400. There was noth-ing for the pillar of his character, and the pat-tern of propriety to do but to accept the gift, for the messenger boy announced with some vehemence that he'd be blowed or otherwise maltreated before he'd take "that there dawg" back to town. So "that there dawg" was escorted to the stable and tem-porarily secured with a noose and a ten-foot porarily secured with a noose and a ten-foot rope. It is to be feared that the new owner "Tom" was disappointed when he found axt morning that the dog had not strangled

himself during the night, but he hoped for the best, and meeting his bachelor friend at lunch downtown, he managed to thank him for the "handsome dog" without choking, and even to listen to a catalogue of "Tom's" virtues.

virtues. Now the fact is that "Tom" was all that he was painted and more; as faithful and fearless a dumb brute as ever wore a collar and lunched on bones. Like most buildogs he was kindly and even of temper, a friend to children, and in many ways the superior of the fashionable pug across the way and the snappish Spitz that was always needing a bath next door. The eminently worthy East Ender began to realize within 24 hours that in spite of his looks "Tom" was the sort of dog he wanted after all. So a bond of af-fection sprang up between "Tom" and his master. hills.

unster. 'On Sunday morning after breakfast Tom's

The king of Siam is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge for the storek with his family when he heard a disturbance in the front yard, and looking out he was just in time to see Tom spring at the throat of a large collie dog. The dogs were on the pavement of the storet, which was thronged with for a pillar of any church, be it in the East End or Kamschatka, and the pillar that owned Tom slipped into his frock coat, dropped a hymn-book, upset two vases, seized a walking cane and planged downstairs two steps at a time. Tom had a good hold of the collie's neck by this time, and the fill promised to be very short. But to form's owner suddenly catching that victorious dog by the tail effected a diversion in the collie's favor. Tom relaxed his grip for a second, the collie tore loose and bolted, and a pair of spirited horses standing at the curve, waiting to take Tom's owner to sheed a way beyond the curve, waiting to take Tom's owner to and before they storped had prety nearly ruined a \$1000 extrange.
Over the remainder of the scene, the crowd of astounded follow church members watching their brother holding on to a built dog's tail on a Subbath morn, the wreck of a

watching their brother holding on to a bull dog's tail on a Sabbath morn, the wreck of a pillar, in short, and the scandal it occasioned. otile is 7 feet 4 in

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

The two "journalists" who direct Judge nteresting Literary Society Programm lack judgment. Rendered at the Allegheny High School -Work of Charity in the Two Cities-SHORT engagements frequently make quick The Social Gossip of a Day.

"Sapere Aude," And with that motto as watchword the Cosmian Literary Society of the Allegheny High School did "dare to be wise" last evening. A GREAT many worthy Scotchmen manage

That is to say, theirs was boy and girl wisdom-frequently the truest and best of all knowledge. Surely boys and girls know themselves and each other with a keen and unorring intuition that discovers the shortward of the superstant and Ose trunk will hold a woman, but it requires about half a dozen to hold what she

THE New Philadelphia will have a hard row to hoe if if assumes the legacy left by the looters who run the old town.

Tan third party now goes fourth.

THE Legislature now on its last legs will

go down into State history as the body of broken promises. Is tight lacing, hair dye, paint and gum carry off the girls the fittest will surely sur

vive.

MARSH seems to have nearly swamped Philadelphia.

> BLACK aunts are numerous in the Souther States. ALL's fare in a street car war at all events.

> > Doctons as well as taxpayers are benefited by curative bills.

tor and the High School building sinking-because it was built that way-were very elever. The oration on "Play Ball," by C. R. Williame, was well done, he championing the national game after the fashion of Greek ontors who praised the games of Olympus. Miss May Foley, as "Master of Ceremonies," made a graceful opening address, and the essay of the evening on "Trials of a School Girl," by Miss McMillen, was a model of style and English. The musical numbers were "Murionetten" and other selections by the Philharmonic Club, piano solos, "Le Reveil du Lion," by William K. Steiner, and "Song of the Sirens," by Miss Adalatide Har-rington; the "Sallors" Chorus," by Misses Emma Lindsay, Grace McGrew, Anna Wad-dell and Minerva Degleman and Harry M. L. Hunter, and "Sobro Las Olas," by Miss Alies S. Graham, '88, Mr. E. R. Kopp, '88, Mr. E. M. Kopp, '29, on mandolins, and Miss Kate Christy and Mr. E. C. Gerwig, '88, The con-cluding number was a langhable farce, trans-lated core the Gremen by Best. THE Itata bids fair to become the Flying Dutchman of the Pacific Ocean.

THE People's Party will get along all right

RUSTIC GUILELESSNESS.

How the Farmer Keeps Up the Price of Eggs

in Hatching Season. Providence Journal.]

"Nice eggs, ain't they," said a man at Wood river station the other day, as he picked up a sample of "ben fruit" from a pail that a fellow passenger carried. "Yes," responded the owner of the eggs,

"They're pretty good looking." "Bloode

S. Graham, '88, Mr. E. R. Kopp, '88, Mr. R. M. Kopp, '89, on mandolins, and Miss Kate Christy and Mr. E. C. Gerwig, '88. The concluding number was a langhable farce, translated from the German by Prof. T. C. Blaisdell, entitled, "Obstimery." The cast was as follows: Alfred, Charles F. Sarver; Emma, his wife, Estella, S. Oxley: Ausdorf and Coherrice, Emma's parents, Frank E. Diem and Anna R. Waddell; Heary and Elinobeh, servants of Alfred and lovers, Will M. Alexander and Blanch Courtney. national Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., ad-dressed quite a large gathering of Christian

"They're pretty good looking." "Blooded stock," he continued, "but as I only paid 25 cents for them, I guess they won't hatch." "Why, how's tint?" said an ignorant city man who stood near. "Well, you see," replied the man with the eggs, "if these eggs were sold for hatching they would fetch something over§i a baker's dozen, being of blooded stock, but the sup-ply being greater than the demand, they were sold for eating purposes at the regular mate of 22 cents. The farmer, though, to guard against their use for 'setting' has run a fine needle through the but end of each so as to just pierce the inner skin, a trick that does away effectually with all hope of hatching it."

national Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A, add dressed quite a large gathering of Christian people at the Second Presbyterian Church last evening in the interest of the proposed organization in this city. Miss Dunn is an exceedingly elever little woman, a blonde of plensing address, with a thorough under-standing of her subject and a skillful man-ner of presenting it. In her talk she outlined first, the necessity for a young women's Christian organiza-tion in every city. The higher standard placed for young women of the present' dny socially, mentally, physically and morally, with, but in few cases, the opportunities for attaining it at colleges and seminaries, made the home life of the past required. Business iffe also made perfect health and the more perfect development of the physical organ-ization of womakind absolutely necessary. Society and the demands of the church were more exhausting and of a higher nature. All these been makes or all of a ligher nature, All these for young women of the presentation of the demand for the organization. The en-tering of womain into the business arean compelled her to have more knowledge of a system of this kind, and if the people want reform they can have it. Instead of caucain the state will be dodied by the solar of womaking absolutely necessary. Society and the demands of the church were more exhausting and of a higher nature, All these for Prosident and Vice President and Vice President in the ticket let it contain the name of every man who wants to run and is willing to pay his share of olection cyclense whose pople a second time, the caudidates with most votes being the votors' choice. This will secure how system and recreation are dangerous unless properly directed. All these things are properly provided for in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Dunn concluded her talk by giv-ing a brief outline of the organization some by each of the movement which embaneses atching it." This little scheme of the guileless farmer o keep up the price of hatching eggs in sea-on was new to the city man, but his in-ormant said it was a practice as old as the sile.

A PAVILION IN SIAM.

The Wonderful Summer House Owned by the King of That Country.

Iarpers' Young People.] The King of Siam is said to have in one of

his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge

city looking for a purchaser for the largest rattlesnake ever seen in this country. The

IN SOCIETY'S REALM. OUR MAIL POUCH.

shortcomings and defects of character and at the same time does not fail to applaud

at the same time does not fail to applaud excellence and worth. Any one doubting that would have found conviction by attend-ing last night's display of budding talent. While all the performers did splendidly and, without a doubt, won credit for themselves, their society and their teachers, there were two efforts worthy of especial mention. They were the parts taken by Miss Jessie Weish, whose artistic artlessness as a de-claimer scems to point her a very promising future, and by Charife Locke, editor of the *Osmian Review*, which was a little bit the best, brightest and most elegantly written paper of its kind rend so far at any of the society entertainments in this vicinity. The contributions were from members of the organization. They were written in poetic

rganization. They were written in poetic ingles, many of which would bear more ex-ended publication. The verses on the Jani-or and the High School building sinking-

Miss DUNN, of Chicago, one of the Inter-

Mr. Corey Has a Ballot Plan.

As the time and expense of the present

Legislature has been frittered away in good part in wrestling with ballot reform, a word

upon this pretended reform might be in place. Why a secret ballot at all if integrity

in public affairs is desired? "Men love dark-

are evil," said the great Teacher. "A good

ness rather than light, because their deeds

cause does not require secreey, and a bad

one should not have advantage of it." The

citizen, with the American freeman's ballot

in his hand, is put in charge of so sacred a

trust as to challenge angels and men to wit-

ice, integrity and courage to faithfully

ness him. A man who has not the intelli-

discharge this trust should not be intrusted with it. The evils resulting from the exer-

cise of the ballot is not as great as has been the lack of integrity on the part of the men

receiving the votes of the people. It's a clear case of like people like priest. A reform that

will purify the body politic must begin with

the people themselves. Educate a people to

the people themselves. Educate a people to rely upon the State for their support, and the result will be veniality in public office. Our Government franchises are regarded as legitimate spoils rather than the object of the highest type of patriotism. Our Congress-men and legislators are held in esteem in proportion to their ability to secure Government appropriations upon the rule of addition, division and shence. What a burlesque upon common sense to read the proceedings of our legis-

sense to read the proceedings of our legis

lative bodies as they wrangle over prof

ative bodies as they wrangle over professed reforms of protection against themselves! Such a travesty upon legislation, truth and common decency should make every intelli-gent man and woman in our State blush to the roots of their hair. But if it's hallot reform we need, let us have it, and let it begin with our Legisla-ture. Let those old political stagers who for half a century have been voling to loot the polic treasury, whose every vote has represented a "pull" of one kind or another, cast their dirst vote in the interest of honest legislation. Let these would be reformers get the beam out of their own eye, and a real reform will take place. If protection is needed agfinst abase of the American citi-zen's ballot, take away this voil of secrecy, or at least so much as will cause the man to

zen's bailot, take away this voil of secrecy, or at least so much as will cause the man to feel that the eyes of the nation is upon him. If there are men so base as to attempt to intimidate, corrupt or prostitute the Amer-ican hallot, then pass a law disfranchising the man who buys or sells his vote from ever holding office or voting again. Make it a criminal offense for any man to ask another clitzen on election day to vote his ticket, punishable by a fine and the for-feiture of his own vote. This will stop all perificious interference with voting at the polls.

Let the State or county furnish all tickets,

Let the State or county furnish all tickets, placing the names of all the candidates upon one ticket for State offices; the same for county and township offices. Let each and every candidate pay his pro rata share of cost of printing the tickets, these to be given out to the voters on the day of election, who shall take the same and erase the names of all candidates except the man he wants to vote for, any ticket with more names upon it than the voter is entitled to to be thrown out. Any voter who cannot rend should be allowed to request the judges of election to prepare his ticket. Then, with head erect and firm step, let him deposit his ballot, leaving the polls feeling, as said Sen Butler, "that a freeman's ballot does his will as lighting does the will of God." Let the voters voto in the same manner for Presi-d-nt and Vice President, and for all the offices in the name in the same way. Adopt a watem of this kind and if the nords

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The writer is quite justified in appreheading that this tendency is destructive of the individualism of the people, and destroys reliance on popular intelligence and foresight. Moreover, as he says, it "engenders a habit of disregard of the duty of the citizen to give his fair share of effort to the proper enforcement of the law," the machinery engaged in manufacturing Every one can see that for some cause or other this evil is already present. We have in one shape or another laws enough to cure nearly all the fils that the body politic is heir to; but the great mass of them are hiert and useless for lack of enthat by so doing it will increase its prosforcement. perity.

Certainly, until this fault is remedied it is uscless to add to the total of dead letter legislation. We should give less attention to the framing of new laws and more to the enforcement of what we already have.

PRACTICAL BALLOT REFORM.

A contributor in our "Mail Pouch" coltumn gives some original and pointed suggestions regarding ballot reform which containly make interesting reading. Our correspondent does not seem to have a very exaited idea of the general ballot reform proposition. That is a quite excusahle frame of mind in view of some of the measures proposed under that disguise. But, with a mind that aims at his purpose without being trammeled by the bonds of consistency, he presents a scheme of ballot The most influential among the latter are reform that shows him to be really in line the great corporations whose property exwith the sincere supporters of that meas-

It is interesting to note that the ideas presented in this communication adopt by all. two out of the three great purposes of indiot reform, namely, an official ballot proposition could be given a practical exand perfect freedom of nominations. He does not accept the third purpose of ballot reform-secrecy of the ballot-because he thinks that "a good cause does not require secrecy." Very true; but a bad cause does, and the purpose of ballot reform is to prevent it from getting what it needs. Our correspondent is very outspoken on the subject of "old political stagers" and "political pulls." Yet every man who has studied political methods knows that the foundation of political pulls is in the pracuring interests reduced to a minimum. tice of following to the polls the men who

can be influenced or intimidated and see A REPUBLICAN organ asserts that the ing that they vote right. The proposed meeches of the President have put the Demsecrecy of the ballot resis on the principle ceratic cartoonists at a loss. But nothing that its machinery should not afford the can put the cartoonists of the family organ at a loss, so long as they can represent Mr. Blaine as a chicken thief in one number and agency for enforcing corrupt or undue influence over it; and it is exactly the same take it back in the next. principle as the one that caused the change to the ballot from the old methods of vice THE treatment of another measure in the rore voting.

When our correspondent perceives the pertinence of these reflections, and adds the secrecy of the ballot to the other lay by striking out the penalty for its viola tion." The estcemed Press does not yet anfeatures of his ballot reform proposition, preciate the principle on which the Senate is conducting legislation. That body is in favor he will be very closely in line with other genuine ballot reformers.

COST OF THE COKE STRIKE.

Reports from the coke regions leave little room for doubt that the strike is over, and are promptly stricken out. that after a prolonged struggle, which represents nothing but a dead loss in wages to the men, they have been driven by the test of strength and endurance to mon laborers are victims the proportion in accept just the terms that the companies the list of the lost of Americans or even Milesian names is much less than the Latin choose to offer them. or Slavonic sort.

With this result registered it is not worth while to discuss the relative merits of the

position of the two parties in the conflict. juire where it is to turn for reliable informa-But viewed merely in its effect on labor, it tion when some of the newspapers announce is pertinent to consider its illustration of that the trial of the Vesuvius' dynamite

A veteran sportsman, with rod and gun, who resides near Stewartstown, County Tyrone, has had a novel experience while The corollary of this proposition is evifishing on the Tullywiggan. He had occa-

dently as the Ledger states it: Under such a permissive act every county would be free to tax personal property for local purposes if it should see fit to do so-or to decline to tax such property if it should not see fit, or deem it unadvisable for any reason. In other words, every county would

Nevertheless, there might be, if such a

sion to cross to the opposite bank over a series of stepping-stones laid in the bed of the river. He slipped off a boulder into the stream. The river was low, but he fell flat into the water and was thoroughly drenched. As the day was bilterly cold he had on an overcoat; and when he scrambled out on the bank he found something flapping about in the inner breast pocket. A search revealed a splendid three-poind trout. It was the only fish he caught that day. be at liberty to make its tax laws for local purposes suit its own pecular circumstances wishes. And that is the way it ought This idea would naturally include the

A Southern Paper Speaks.

taxation of all classes of property aimed at Sayannah News,] In justice to the Republican press of in the Taggart bill for State purposes, leav-Penusylvania, however, it must be admitted ing it at the discretion of each county that its influence is in favor of a genuine whether it would exempt any or all. Such ballot reform measure. In fact, about all a proposal would be likely to find more acthe leading papers of the State, without receptance among the supporters of the gard to party, are urging the conctment of Taggart plan than among its opponents, a genuine ballot reform law.

This May be True of York. York Daily.]

tends into all classes of counties, and If truth lay at the bottom of a beer barrel who would be likely to find themselves instead of at the bottom of a well more of us under such a rule pretty severely taxed would get at it.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Edwin C. Bassett, Hypnotist,

periment, a very pretty demonstration in Edwin C. Bassett, of Hartford, died peito of the effects of different sorts of tax-Vednesday at his summer residence at Madison, 'onn. Along in the 50's when hypnotism began to ation. The county which taxed goods and Coun. Along in the 50's when hypnotism began to attract attention, he took an active interest in its study and so successfully developed his power that he gave local exhibitions which caused astonish-munt. It is said that he had such control over some of his "subjects" that he could affect them at a distance. On one occasion he was known while structure in his shop to cause a man walking in the structure to come to a stop by the exercise of his will power. At another time, to convince a skeptic, Bassett is said to have made a boy at a distance roll un and throw a snowball without calling to him manufacturing materials placed side by side with one which did not would, in the course of time, possess very definite data for determining which policy is the best. It is not hazardous to predict that the community which placed heavy burdens of taxation on business and manufacturing would oil up and throw a snowball without calls r even letting himself be seen by the boy. eventually find its business and manufact-

Rev. John B. Le Grand.

Rev. John Baptisto Le Grand died at Hens Falis Thursday, aged 67. He was born in Prance, and for some years filled philosophica, Chairs in French and Bonau colleges. He came to America 25 years ago and settled at Malone. He was assigned to a charge in Keeseville, Esser county, At one time he had charge of the mission throughout the Adirondacks.

Obituary Notes.

DELOSS ROOT, an Indianapolis merchant, died THOMAS JEFFERSON ROURKE, a prominent Dem-State Senate moves the Philadelphia Press to emark: "We are unable to see how the comcratic agure in New York State politics, died in New York City last night. alsory education bill was improved yester-

COLONEL C. A. NICHOL, one of the most prom-inent planters in Arkansus, died suddenly at Pine Bluff Wednesday evening, SIR ROBERT NICHOLAS FOWLER, Conservative

nember of Parliament for the University of Lonof numerous reforms, but, like the position of the old Western citizen with regard to GENERAL H. S. SANFORD, of Sanford, Fla., for-merly of Connecticut, and for some time United States Consul to Brassels, died at Healing Springs, Va., Thursday. prohibition, it is "agin their enforcement." Consequently the features which would

make any reformatory measures effective MATTHEW T. SCOTT, one of the wealthiest me of Central Illinois, died at Bloomington Thursday of the gein, aged 62 years. He owned 10,600 neres of and in Illinois and Iowa, and wasan extensive coal THERE is a significance in the fact that

whenever a calamity occurs in which com-WARREN MURDOCK, a retired iron merchant, who, 30 years ago, held a foremost place in the iron busi-ness of this country, died Weducsday night at his home, Brooklyn. With his brother he founded the Montour Iron Works at Danville, Pa. GEORGE S. SHERMAN, a well-known Grand Army

man, died in Annapolis Wednesday uight. His death resulted from injurics received by being thrown out of a wagon on Saturday. The fall affected his spine and caused paralysis. He was fi years old and a resident of Newport, R. I., where he will be baried. A PERPLEXED public will anxiously in-

veil, as the novelists say when they've old the worst, may be charitably drawn Regarding the present whereabouts of Tom all is dark. There is a newly spaded spot in a certain back yard-but what does that

He Wasn't Stubborn, Not He.

JURY service was the excuse he gave when e reached home about midnight. "There were ten men, ten stubborn men

on that jury, you see, my dear, and what could we do against ten?" he said. "You're sure you weren't stubborn?" she asked.

"We two were the only men who under stood the case-aud stubborn as they were the other ten had to come over to our side. There's a difference between consistent framess and stubbornness, my dear." "But when a mule shows either a club is the best cure!"

What He Was Looking For.

sion to cross to the opposite bank over a A TRAMP whose breath was stronger, and spirituously so, than his voice begged in a whining way for a cup of coffee yesterday orning at the door of a house in Sewickley. "I wonder a strong able-bodied man like

ou doesn't look for work instead of beg-ing?" said the man who had answered the tramp's summons. "I'm not lookin' fer work now, I'm lookin' fer coffee!" was the independent reply, and a door slammed in his face permitted the tramp to keep on looking for what he wanted.

THE WHITENESS OF SNOW

Scientifically Explained by an English Paper

for May Readers. London Tid-Bits.]

The pure white lustre of snow is due to the fact that all the elementary colors of light are blended together in the radiance that is thrown off from the surface of the crystals. It is quite possible to examine the indi-vidual snow crystals in such a way as to detect these several colors before they are ningled together to constitute the compound

impression of whiteness upon the eve The snow is then clothed with all the varied hues of the rainbow. The soft whiteness of the snow is also in some degree referable to the large quantity of air which is entangled amid the frozen particles.

Snow is composed of a great number of ninute crystals. More than a thousand disminute crystals. More than a thousand dis-tinct forms of show crystals have been numerated by the various observers. One andred and fifty-one were noticed during eight days in February and March, 1855, by Mr. Glashier, which were carefully drawn.

Mr. Glashier, which were carefully drawn, engraved, and printed in a paper attached to the report of the British Meteorological Society for that year. These minute crystals and prisms reflect all the compound rays of which white light con-sists. Sheets of snow on the ground are known to reflect beautiful pink and blue tints under certain angles of smuchline, and to fline heck so much light as to be wainful o fling back so much light as to be painful o the eyes by day, and to guide the traveler. in the absence of moonshine, by night

A Voice From the Metropolis. New York Telegram.]

The Country Gentleman is wisely giving its attention to various methods of constructing good country roads. No plan, we can tell it, will amount to anything that does not take as a foundation for concrete the head of every old farmer, whether in the Legislature or out of it, who has not sense eno to see that farmers are more interested in

good country roads than anybody else. The Editor's Gentle Reminder.

Barnesville (0.) Enterprise.] There is a little matter that some of our ibscribers have scemingly forgotten en tirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have never kept them. To us it is a very important matter. It is neces-sary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to speak about it.

If We Catch Her.

Philadelphia Record.] The Itata would make another fine naut cal training ship for us.

And a Full Ticket, Too. unbury Daily.] Just to think of it, Kentucky has a State

Prohibition ticket in the field

pounds, and is fully 20 inches in circumfer-ence. It has 29 rattles and a button, and is supposed to be 30 years old. Mr. Williams captured it near his poultry yard last Sat-urday morning about daylight. His attenion was attracted by a con the chickens, and on going to the spot found he snake attempting to swallow a Leghorn hen. Mr. Williams waited until he four means the statempting to swallow a Legnorn hen. Mr. Williams waited until the lowl was so far down that the serpent could not disgorge it, then he hoisted him into a wire cage with a pitchfork and closed the door. Rattlesnakes always go in pairs in the spring, and Mr. Williams expects to capture or kill the mate of this one before long.

Stung to Death by Bees.

UVALDE, TEX, May 22. - Yesterday Mr. George Mimms, a stockman, met with a singular and fatal accident. He was driving past a party where they were extracting honey. The angry bees covered the two horses to the depth of an inch, and hid his horses died within an hour, and Mr. Mimms is dying. Thousands of the bees in their anger stung each other theory is the bees in their

A Warning to Legislators.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep.]

Pennsylvania's ballot reform bill has not een half so badly deformed as the responsible Republican bosses will be when they present themselves for re-election, The masses of the Republican party in that as in other States want real and not bogus electoral reform.

Altoona to Have More Water

e purpose of increasing the city's indebtedness to the amount of \$220,000 for an additional water supply, was decided to-day i favor of the loan. The majority will prot ably reach 1,500.

The Sooner the Better.

Altoona Tribune. J Give us an honest ballot reform law then adjourn.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Mrs. John M. Ward, Helen Dauvray, arrived in the city yesterday from Denver She joined her husband, the Brooklyn cap tain and shortstop, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Ward has given up all idea o the stage, and, like sensible people, husband and wife have settled all personal differ-ences, and are once more living happily to-gether. Mrs. Ward occupied a box at the Duquesne Theater last evening.

George Wallace Delamater through the city yesterday bound for P delphia. He is hopeful that the affait his bank will be amicably arranged, present he is wrestling with the Supr Court for a change of venue in the suit pending against him in Crawford county.

C. T. Benner, General Superintendent of the Sacgertown Eureka Mineral Springs Company, was in this city several days the past week in the interest of the springs. He reports flattering prospects for the con season.

Congressman Hermann, of Oregon was in the city for a short time yesterday going home. He says the Pacific const peo-ple want Blaine. Mr. Hermann thinks there is no State like Oregon.

Division Freight Agent Gallagher, of the Baltimore and Ohio, with Mrs. Gallagher, is in the mountains along the read. Mrs. Galligher is slowly recovering from a severe attack of sickness

A. Dolbeer, Superintendent of Motive Power on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-burg road, and Dr. C. M. Coulter, of Oil City, are at the Anderson. W. Hyde, of Warren, and Captain J. L.

McClelland, of New Castle, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. J. T. R. McKay, General Freight Agent of the Lake Shore road, paid a visit to local office yesterday.

J. W. Collins, of Martin's Ferry, and J. D. Coleman and wife, of Somerset, are at the ongahela House. Levi DeWolf returned yesterday from the convention of Elks at Louisville.

H. K. Barnum, of St. Paul, is registered at the Duquesne. ALL the news of Europe in Bright Cable

Letters in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

large number of the States, Canada and some foreign countries. H. Kirk Porter, the active Sunday school worker and promoter of Y. M. C. A. inter-ests, was next heard, and expressed himself in favor of the idea conditionally, if it was fully decided that such an organization would meet the requirements and could be successfully carried on. He referred to va-rious reading rtoms and societies that had been organized and fallen by the wayside, and in his effort to rive an illustration men-tioned the Young Woman's Boarding Home of Allegheny, when he was interrupted very sweetly by a modest little womm in black, who informed him that the home was in a gratifyingly flourishing condition. Mr. Por-ter then concluded his remarks by grace-fully, wiehing the context of the set ien concluded his remarks by gracefully wishing the enterprise success. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, pastor of the church, made the third address of the evening, and, after reviewing and emphasizing, as he made the third address of the evening, and, after reviewing and emphasizing, as he called it, the points made by the preceding speakers, he concluded by saying if the young men had made a success of their organization the young women would, he knew. So earnestly, encouragingly and un-derstandingly did he talk, and with such force did he hit the nail on the head, that a visorous applause accommanied him to his vigorous applause accompanied him to his seat. The ushers for the meeting were young ladies, the Misses Josephine Mc-Henry, Nellie Schoyer, Ida Hanlon, Anna Pritchard, Elizabeth McNell and Mary F. Pattorsen officiation Patterson officiating. Several solos and a closing duct were rendered by Misses Ella

ing a brief outline of the organization some by years ago and of the general history and result of the movement which embraces a

arge number of the States, Canada and some

raham and Carrie M. Angell. Mrs. Rev. McMillan presided Fnox 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until ate last evening the Edwards mansion in

the East End was a scene of brilliant social activity, of which the lovely bride, Lillian Thaw Edwards, was the central figure. The hostess, Mrs. George' B. Edwards, was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Ed-wards, her new daughter-in-law, the bride, and by Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. Mary Thaw Thompson, Mrs. Dr. Fleming and Mrs. Wharton McKnight, The guests represented Wharton McKnight. The guests represented the social circles, not only of the East End, but of Pittsburg proper and Alle-gheny. The floral decorations of the home were beautiful in the extreme, mantels were blooming with fragrant roses and deli-cate lilies: chandeliers, pictures and marble pieces were garlanded with luxuriant green, dotted here and there with pretty blossoms, tables and cabinets were utilized as flower stands and the stairway was trimmed with the ivy vine. Toerge's Orchestra discoursed music appropriate to the surroundings, and Kuha dispensed dainties in a manner befit-ting the elegance of the other appointments. The younger guests, friends of the bride more particularly, were received last even-ing. ALTOONA, May 22.-The special election for

THE annual business meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of North America, was held vesterday in the Second U. P. Church. Many ladies were present from other cities. The annual meeting is always held after the convention, and is but to approve the work done by the convention.

Social Chatter.

which is refunded if all material taken into An entertainment was given in the Fourth Presbyterian Church last evening by Miss Alice Gardner's Circle of King's Daughters. Some notable talent appeared. the country is brought back.] After the Indian Queen of That Name, THE Misses Gerdes, of the East End, gave : To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me how and why Allequippa

"4 o'clock" vesterday afternoon, at which he Misses Fliesse, of New York, were the ored guests.

REV. DEWITT BENHAM lectured last even-ing in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church on the Oberammergau "Passion Play."

It used to be as goes Pennsylvania so goes DONATIONS of money will be received al the union, but when it comes to bailot reover the city to-day for the Hospital funda Many of the schools contributed yesterday. form, while the rest of the country is eithe THEVassar College Aid Society meets this afternoon at the McCreery residence, Alle-gheny. there or on the way, Pennsylvania doesn't go at all.

A MUSICAL was given last evening in the A young man called on a young lady here

When the Earth Was Young. Irish Times.]

When the earth was young, says Dr. Ball tronomer royal for Ireland, it went round so fast that the day was only three urs long. The earth was liquid then, and it spun around and around at that fearful

peed, and as the sun causes ever increasing des upon its surface, it at last burst in two. Fue smaller part became the moon, which as been going around the earth ever since it an increasing distance. The influence of he moon now rises tides on the earth, and

while there was any liquid to operate on in the moon the earth returned the com Bob says he had a good time, and how could ment. depths of Miss Ruby Eny's brown eyes? He

A Dead Shot. South Chester News 7

When you meet a man who says there is nothing in ballot reform, put him down as a boodler, and you will hit the bull's eye every

Thanks for a Promise. Reading World.] The honorable gentlemen convened at

Harrisburg promise a ballot reform law be fore adjournment. Thanks.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland's Rejoinder. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Let the reform erv of the means of the second practical turn until the salaries in public office will offer no greater inducement than the same services would command in other persuits. This, I am aware, will be set down

persuits. This, I am aware, will be set down as an utopian idea. I grant it. A great deal of this hue and ery for ballot reform and re-form in public service is at best the ravings of visionary enthusiasts and hypocritical office seekers, intended as a blind to cover up some deep-laid scheme to loot the public treasury. "Who can bring a clean thing out of uncleant" No one. Mr. Editor, please give this litile screed a place in the people's column and oblize one of your old fory readers. J. B. Comey, Pirrssurse, May 21.

Epirus. The city has about 25000 (tants, and the population of the whole is noted for its indolence, the chief me support being the olive trees white found everywhere. The criticism which appeared in Tuz Dis-PATCH on my use of John 5:39 in my sermon Sunday evening on "Dr. Briggs on the Bible or Christ-Which?" is but another example of how easily a man's mind may be drawn off the main point in an argument by a

my words." Would C. W. H. pretend to say that he

, Fishing Camps and Canada Customs,

Will you kindly answer the following

questions: 1. Can a private fishing club go

to Canada to fish without obtaining permis-tion? 2. Will it cost any duty on tents that

[Private fishing clubs are taxed a small

is no duty on camp equipage unless it is sold

Don't Go This Time.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN GEORGIA.

the other night, and he was so drunk he

could not entertain her, so he went out and

crawled under the house. This is a bad habit, boys, and you should quit it.-Carnes-

Mr. P. W. Poosen says he can save \$1.50 be-

cause they don't require any license there.

He will therefore go to South Carolina to get her. He has recently returned, and looks as

happy as a speckled hen with a sweet morsel

R. B. SEARCY represented Baldwinville at

the picnic at Seay's bridge on last Saturday.

he have done otherwise, looking into the

says she is charming, and we believe him

quite. There are scores of others, too, who

THE boys say that "Uncle" Henry Benton

was the saddest young man at the High Falls

picnic. He expected to meet a dashing

widow there on that day, but, to his utter surprise and astonishment, she had gone

and married the "other fellow." We do not

sympathize with "Uncle" Henry, for no

find a pretty widow .- Jackson Argus.

in should think of going out of Jackson to

before her .- Milledgeville Chronich

say he is right .- Talbottom News.

m (say about \$1) for the privilege.

in Canada. As a general rule cust

JOHN R. SUTHERLAND.

ms offi-

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cers require a deposit to cover the duty. Pike, O., was to testify in a certain cas

estify of me

PITTSBURG, May 21.

My, if any? PARKER, PA., May 20.

eived its name

ville Enterprise.

ALLEGHENY, Muy 22.

Kittauning Democrat and Sentinel.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

sion? 2. Will it cost any duty have been used? 3. What dutie

which a pack of cards was over made bones. The governor of a penitenti the Far West has a pack of cards which merely secondary or incidental matter. As-suming the change from the imperative to made by one of the convicts out of the bones collected from the convict's son split to a delicate thinness. The pi the indicative mood to be justifiable, (although the Revised Version still retains the imperative form on the margin), what ma-terial effect can it have on the integrity of ratched with a pin and are qu cally executed. the argument I was making. "Ye search the Scriptures because ye think that in them yo have eternal life," or, in other words, he -From the results obtained by the

nt than

cal analysis of numerous specimens have eternal life," or, in other words, he-cause you accept them as your authoritative guide. "And these are they that testify of me"-or these selfsame Scriptures are my, witnesses, They point to me as the coming Deliverer, And then He says: "For if ye believed Moscs ye would have believed me; for he wrote of me. But if ye believe not his writings (my witnesses) how shall ye believe my words." dredged up on the Challenger expe and on the west coast of Scotland the conclusion that marine animals pet the same work in the comminution rule real matter found at the bottom sen that earthworms do in the reac descent and the set of the set o

terrestrial soil. -There are unfuerous caves ale manks of Flatrock river, near St. Pas cause Christ's speech was in the indicative mood (doubtful) it therefore implies that he would have them stop, searching the Scriptures. Rather would not his whole and last week a party of young menes one of them, remaining undernes earth's surface for several hours. and three large eaverus, the rock o tone formation, and the floor of one --oolished as smooth as marble. The cu ions will be continued.

CURIOUS CONDENSATION:

-Radnor, Pa., is troubled by the

-Baltimore claims to have a boy

-A deaf and damb book agent i

-In Amsterdam now it is said to I

atest successful novelty in New York.

fashion to announce a broken engage

-It is proposed, if permitted, to

duce into the London streets the stear

riages which have proved a success in

Ind., has served notice on the fireme

no more uscless runs of horses will be

-A Jersey City magistrate on Tu

fined a young man \$10 and costs simp

-A bill sticking machine, which

without ladder or paste pot, has made pearance in the streets of Paris, and do work well.

-An astonishing case goes on recor-

nicago surgeon who actually touch

cart of a man through an opening

-A tramp stole a hive of bees at Go

Mich., the other day, and after carryin

quarter of a mile dropped it. The bees him so badly that the mere mention of)

-The colonists of Topolohampo, a

ing to the statement of a member of

entipedes, scorpions, mosquitoes, mffalo dies, fleas and bedbugs.

-A Bethlehem, Pa., policeman who

an unsuccessful attempt at micide time ago, celebrated his recovery by h the builtet which failed to do fits mounted as a watch charm. He we

-The New Jersey State Prison rec

received a deaf mute convict who is 1

years old. He is dressed in conver stripes, and has to do the lock-step hardened sinners:

-Forsyth county, in Georgia, ha

veloped an infantile prodigy, who at 4 of age can read difficult music correc-sight. His voice is soft and tuneful, a

-Au 18-months-old Mississippi chi

sing "Annie Rooney," "Sweet By and

and several other popular melodic rectly. He knows the songs by nam

will sing them, either when accompan-the plano or alone, when asked to do s

-A young man recently met w

ocullar accident on Park street. Ma

He was walking down the street wi

ands in his pockets, and when he re

central avenue a couple of dogs m

-A Hebrew girl and a Chinamar

married in Chicago the other day. Colestial's business associates to the m of 30 were present and straggled form c to salute the bride. A feast was sprear the ceremony, in which Chinese and can dishes were about equally divided

-A meteor was seen passing over D

Coun., at 11:30 the other evening. sembled a huge ball of fire and moved

ly from west and east, making a l-noise. When passing from view ove ant hills the aerolite burst, throwin lads of blazing fragments in every dire

-Daffodils numbering 2,000,000 a

hibited at famous gardens near L Among the daffodils the most historic

men is the quaint double Queen Anna field, which has puzzled botunists the years, because it destroyed their theor of every double flower there is a single

-Last Sunday the friction of the t

an iron guard over one of the wheels :

to a load of hay in Liberty, Pa., an

progress of the flames were so rapid th

driver barely had time to detach the and escape with his life. The wagen, bags of polatoes and two robes we

-A 12-year-old girl of Indepen

Mo., has been ill nearly a year, and

two months ago she lay down, close

eyes and was perfectly helpless, the evidence of life being a gentle resple For 52 days she neither moved nor nearishment of any kind. She's now

-Corfu, where 15 Hebrews have

killed by rioters recently, is the a Coreyra, in the Ionian Sea, off the c

-What is the most curious mat-

hids fair to become famo

ing his right cloow

nunity, are troubled with taran

cause the "culprit" was wearing

-The Humane Society, of Greene

who can speak 11 lauguages.

of a bear.

of marriage.

ated.

fiaphragm.

every day.

makes him sick.

Scriptures Bather would not his whole utterance imply that he would have them search the same Scriptures with a new pur-pose and spirit to find Himself there. Was not He himself ascarcher of those Scriptures, and, as I said in the course of my sermon, did He not use them in the hour of his agony and distress as well as indorse and commend them? He did not say, "Ye search the Scriptures, but ye do not find me there because they are full of errors." No. On the contrary He said "These are they that testify of me." JOIN K. SUTHERLAND. -A Mobile, Ala., man who was trit piece of seasoned hickory, was sur on splitting it open to fluid a hicko snugly imbedded in the heart of the 1 It was several inches from the outs just above where the tree was cut fro stump, or about two feet from the g How it came there will always be a my as the wood was solid all around it.

-The following peculiar notice as

in a Green Cove, Fla., paper: "The

Committee takes pleasure in annouthat it has virtually bought a carrie

the dead. It also announces that

meney sufficient to pay for the vehicl gas, and for which amount it now app those of our citizens who have no scribed, and to those who did subscrift

who are willing to render further ale

-A remarkable case of fright is rej

from Cincinnati, A man from Col

it was his first appearance in court.

he reached the entrance to the big by

and the great stairway loomed up bef

startled gaze, his teeth rattled like cast

As he ascended on the cievator sover tons dropped from his clothes, so ha he shiver and sinke. As he travele long corridor leading to the courtros

poor man was completely rattled series of shrill shricks issued from 1

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS,

It's a mighty countelly man who

"You don't like that picture," sa

artist to the critic. "Well, you paint one in good, There's tee much fool criticism going : to suit me."- Now Fack Recorder.

brakeman, as he wated his cap to a girl at i station. "I'd like to see a daisier collec spoons than mine." - Washington Post.

The office boy wants to know if a her

is a quadruped, when it has four legs and or

It is remarkable; but the unfair u

If you are playing poker with an e

ensed dealer you need not get scared until you good hand, - Daillas Nees,

The hen-pecked flusband who

train he has promised his wife to ret

atches it" when he gets home,-Boelen

Did you ever notice how fashion re

ort of a turnstyle, as it were,-Binghere

The elergyman wastes his breath talks of the happiness of the world to con-

youth who has just received his first love

It is peculiar that the faster a man

sooner age will overtake him. - Nos York Ho

was never yet known to decide for our sid

st .- Hieshfagton Shur,

etternet polis Suttrait.

ope Cod Heu

"Talk 'about your spoon fad," sa

the courage to advise another with the b have it yanked out. Boton Transcript,

acd, but wis so

In order to prevent the man go from fright he was excused, but we

he had to be assisted away

sure the speedy purchase of a hearse.