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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1891

AN UNFULFILLED JEREMIAD.

A bad attack of midsummer madness is exhibited by the Atlanta Constitution in resurrecting a speech of Senator Hill's from the forgotten political records in ashave come to puss. The speech in questhe reconstruction enactments, and it abounded in predictions of evil. The expectations of the Georgia Senator were hat commerce all over the country would be prostrated, industries of all sorts would paralyzed, debts be repudiated, starvation ensue, the people of every State and city be divided into hostile factions, law civil war in the world's annals take place. As an incident in this interesting condition of things "robbers will fill our mountains and forests, assassins will come boldly from all hiding places, clans of burglars and thieves will hunt the rich as herds of buffalo hunt the green pastures, and insatiste wickedness will rend and tear all that

To this effusion the Atlanta paper gives the indorsement of asserting that it is partly realized already, and that the rest is coming to pass. It founds that assertion on the indications of political suppression, the growth of plutocracy,

fawn.

much money was lost or won either by the | a plan for denying to the public of the break of Friday or the rally of yesterday. United States exactly that blessing, and There has been as yet no attempt to exhas been one of those who industriously preached the doctrine that absolutely free plain the break; but the advance of yescompetition is destructive? terday is generally attributed to the action Every word quoted above is strictly of the Standard in abolishing premiums.

Exactly why the reduction of fresh and true; and its truth was affirmed by an equally high authority many years ago, marketable petroleum to the level, when the New York Court of Appeals in of the stock that has laid in tanks for years should add

declaring the illegality of one of the forty per cent to the value of the entire early attempts at pooling asserted that action is something speculators can the suppression of competition would find an explanation for at their leisure. render carriers "safe against the reduction that would otherwise follow mean accom-The most cogent phase of the abolition of odations and want of skill and attention. premiums is that the Standard has temporarily at least, such complete control of This principle is exactly the one demonthe crude market for actual consumption strated by Mr. Depew's observations in that it can abolish premiums. If there Europe. If there is such a thing as consiswere any fields where competitors could obtency in the railway presidental mind, it

to pay dividends on flat capitalization.

will give especial vigor to some of his of ments on American life and manners.

the ignorance of the country storekeeper.

exhibit an equal ignorance on the part of

the inquirer. The person who expects a country store to keep a full stock of current

literature on hand, such as is only found in

THE famine, at least in some portions of

m will have to be set in mo

has little peserve of wealth the mos

Christe

peril.

But it is doubtful whether they do

need of better judgment.

make themselves manifest.

which it will draw them.

tain fresh oil we may be sure that the premium would not be abolished there. The fact that this is an entirely controlled market, and that the speculative

public is not concerned in the fluctuations, furnishes the most manifest theory of their cause. The manipulators are trying to arouse a new speculative interest. The old supply of lambs was fleeced and killed off long ago. Whether a new stock can be developed by the discovery that if a man had bought oil on a margin of 50 that the best way in which the railway can avert that disaster is to reform its

rupled his money by Saturday noon is the question on which the persons that push the market up and down are experimenting.

THE MANCHESTER CANAL. The Manchester Ship Canal, now approaching completion, affords interesting figures for students of the canal question. It is worthy of notice that this great enter-

prise, which is to turn the city of Manchester into a seaport, set a good example in avoiding the modern vice of stock watering. The total capitalization is \$45,-000,000 of paid-up shares and \$15,000,000 in bonds guaranteed by the city of Manchester. In the items of \$8,500,000 spent in buying the franchises of the old Mersey

and Irwell Navigation Company, and about \$6,000,000 expended for "securing legislation and paying for litigation," there nay be room for a certain degree of litigation. But this company represents a marked contrast from the rule which seems likely to be followed by the Nicaragua Canal Company, of building the work on bonds and making the shares pure water.

With the sum of about \$45,000,000 for actual construction 35% miles of canal have been built, with an average width of 172 feet at the bottom and 230 at the water level, and with a water depth of 30 feet at serting that its Jeremiah-like prophecies low tide. Comparing this result of actual work with the estimates for the Ohio tion was evidently a fulmination against River and Lake Erie Canal, it will be seen that it represents a work of one-sixth the length, but many times greater in sectional area. The comparison of the purposes of the canal is, however, the most cogent. Manchester is a city of perhaps twice the size of Pittsburg; and it spends a little attentio more than twice as much money to be made a seaport as is necessary to make publican weather. be disregarded and the most frightful Pittsburg a lake port. But Pittsburg has far greater prospects of expansion than Manchester, and the proportionate import-India, is stated to have made itself evident in a dread and unquestionable way. The ance of the cost of transportation in proportion to the value of her products is grasses have dried up so that the cattle can get little food; the crops have falled owing to the drought; and as the Indian population

more than four times as great. It is a moderate assertion to say that the incentives to Pittsburg to secure the construction of the Ohio River and Lake Erie is pure and good as the hungry lion when | Canal are more than twice as great in profieshing his tooth in the young and tender portion to the cost of the work than those which have brought the Manchester Canal into existence. Pittsburg capital and

enterprise ought to show itself to be as wide awake as that of Manchester. THE SCHMERTZ EMBARRASSMENT.

Among those who know the generous and the fact that "the Federal Goy- and kindly spirit which William E. rison and Minister Charles ernment is becoming Russianized and Schmertz always exhibited in his long sults in a warning from the latter's paper that the people shall not give way to "mis-guided enthusiasm" in favor of Blaine. The the States and their people are becoming business career in this city, the regret will be sincere and general that financial republic will not do so. They may give way to verses should now come to him. This spontaneous enthusiasm that is by no means feeling will be intensified by the circumbisguided. there is not in the evils of the present day | stance of his protracted ill health, which any approach to the evils predicted in without doubt is the chief cause of the THIRTY-SEVEN members of Congress at Senator Hill's Jeremiad, and such evils as embarrassment of his affairs. It is assert-Saratoga indicate that the Congressional are most dangerous are traceable to causes ed that when his business comes to a setpusiness last session must have been more lucrative than it is generally credited with tlement a balance will be found upon the right side, and that temporary conditions being. are more responsible for the present em-It is to the everlasting credit of the G. A barrassment than want of good assets to R. that the stupid attempt to draw the color line in its organization was a decided failure meet all claims. This latter favorable outcome would when it came to a vote. The Grand Army is true to its platform that any man who lought for the Union is worthy of its memberindeed what might be expected from Mr. Schmertz's long success in business prehip, no matter what his color or social st vious to the past year, and from the well tion. known character for prudence, conserv-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9.

COLONEL REED'S CHALLENGE. nis to Be the Banner State at the

Next Encampment. Detroit Free Press.]

Four Pittsburg gentlemen attracted a good

leal of attention at the Russell House yesterday, and were occasionally called to task by those who had favored Washington as the place for the next National Encampnt. Colonel William H. Reed is a veteran n politics as well as in the ranks of the G. A. R. He is President of the Americus of the Smoky City, one of the strongest political organizations in the country, and is also a trusted lieutenant of Quay, to whom he is related. The Colonel landed in Detroit wearing a Washington badge and prepared wearing a wasnington badge and prepared to swing Pennsylvania for that city. He met Senator Manderson. The two shrewd manipulators had a long conference. The persuasive powers of the Westerner won the day. When Colonel Reed came downstairs he was sporting a Lincoln badge and busy as a bee in white clover. He was pounced upon must forever remove that gentleman he was sporting a Lincoln badge and busy as a bee in white clover. He was pounced upon by comrades, charged with treason, defled to carry Pennsylvania for Washington, and only his superb tact prevented personal encounters. It is conceded that politics has no place in G. A. R. circles, but Matt Quny was wired to, other flock gatherers had a Macedonian cry wired to them, the Colonel hustled, pleaded, quoted a string of appenls ranging from the Bible to Bob Ingersoll, dodged this issue and forced that one, ran the gauntiet successfully and when the vote came he voted Pennsylvania's 69 delegates solidly for Lincoln, Neb. It was a rude sur-prise to the uninitiated, but the knowing ones saw an explanation in the fact that the wily Colonel was admirably seconded by M. G. Frank, ex-Bullding Inspector of Pitts-hurg: D. O. Carle, manager of the big United States Glass Company, and C. E. Succop, Al-derman, Police Magistrate and son of a sol-dier who went through the terrors of both Libby and Andersonville prisons, All of these men are ambidexterous wire handlers and their combined effort solidified the State. "We could awing Pennsylvania," sold the from the ranks of those who are besieging each session of Congress for legisla-tion to permit them to carry out their favorite schemes for suppressing competition. Mr. Depew draws this contrast for the sake of showing the argument it presents against the socialist programme of governmental ownership of railways. It is an entirely valid argument in that connecabuses, and to especially abjure its pet scheme of suppressing competition in order THE report comes from England that Rudyard Kipling has returned from his trip

to this country looking the picture of health. It is possible that the restoration of strength and their combined effort solidified the State. "We could swing Pennsylvania," said the Colonel yesterday, "and had a little bit more time been given us 1 gness that we could have swung the encampment, but Lincoln was downed, and now 1 wish to sound a note of defiance. Pennsylvania will send more veterans to Washington in 1892 than will any other State in the Union. We'll make them think that it's hailing veterans, and I serve THE press is telling of a summer sojourner who went to a country store and asked for "Jane Welsh Carlyle's Letters," and got the reply "This ain't no postoffice!" This and kindred stories are intended to illustrate think that it's halling veterans, and I serve this notice because I want the rest of the States to see what they can do with our

A CRABBING EXPEDITION

indulged in by the President, Who Als Attends a Concert and Ball.

the largest city bookstores, is certainly in (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 8.-The President ave up to-day to pleasure. He and Mrs. MR. SPRECKLES and Mr. Havemever can Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, Miss Speak, of Alakeep on reducing the prices of sugar as long as they wish and the public will offer no obbama, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buokman, of Alabama, and the two babies entoyed a crab jection. When they try to put up prices bing expedition until 2 o'clock. Baby Mc Kee caught the first one, and Mrs. Harrison had the best luck. The President's catch amounted to 22. This morning James S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Republican Na-tional Executive Committee, arrived and registered at the Stockton Hotel. He then went to the President's cottage, and will be his guest while here. will be the time for the public object THE Ohio People's Party knows what it wants to an extent varying from the for-feiture of the Standard Oll Company's

Went to the President's cottage, and will be his guest while here. This evening President Harrison attended a musicale given at Congress Hall. The President and Mrs. Harrison, Russell Har-rison and Mrs. Dimmick, Secretary Halford and Miss Speak. As the President entered, Hassier's Orchestra played "Hall the Chief," and the audience stood until the Presidental party were seated. The President was in full dress. Mrs. Harrison was attired in a beautiful medium green silk, with darker green trimmings, with V-cut neck, both Iront and back, and was very attractive. In the audience was the Spanish Minister, his charter to the establishment of a graded income tax and loans of Government money on real estate at 3 per cent. But this definiteness of information as to what the Third Party demands, is more than balanced by the entire lack of knowledge as to the num-ber of votes it can poll and the sources from THE prevailing warm wave is an evidence that summer is not over. It will also provoke inquiries whether Uncle Jerry Rusk's he audience was the Spanish Mini n to county fairs and harvest homes wife and two secretaries. After the recep-tion the President gave a reception and shock hands with about 500 persons. After the reception a grand ball took place. has not permitted a serious slip in his Re-

RIDGEVIEW PARK LECTURES.

Talk on Heredity Last Night-Pittsbu in the Cottages.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 RIDGEVIEW PARE, Aug. 8 .- The Chautaugo

Assembly to-day devoted its time mostly to class and open meetings, which were well sufferings are likely to ensue. The forces of attended, as was the interesting session of the Round Table. This morning Dr. D. H rescue the Indian population from its great Muller, pastor of the First Methodist Episc IT is pleasant to learn from New York that the foundation of the Grant monument pal Church, of Canton, O., de-livered a very interesting lecture THE consultation between President Har-Ticon and Minister Charles Emory Smith re-tion and Minister Charles Emory Smith re-licen and Minister Charles Minister Min will be finished next month. This permits a

MURRAY'S MUSINGS. nday Scenes at FL George-A Story

1891.

Customs of Two Cities.

out West," said an Indiana man at the Hoff-

man. "Now, there are these red shoes. If a man appeared on the streets of my town with red shoes, a flannel shirt and a such he

with red shoes, a flannel shirt and a sush he would be mobbed. And yet those who wear them here look nice and fresh and confort-able. Yes, we claim to exercise a good deal of personal freedom out our way and run quite a city, but they wouldn't stand such a combination as that. I never saw a sash or red shoes in my town. The first thing I no-ticed at the table here was a man taking a lump of sugar between his fingers. I thought he was very impolite at first, but I soon saw that nobody uses sugar tongs as we do.

he was very impolite at first, but I soon saw that nobody uses sugar tongs as we do. Then, there's that individual butter knife everywhere. We've outgrown the custom of enting with a knife and everybody dip-ping into the same dish with it, but we think one butter knife is good enough. And yet it seems like a very sensible thing that a man shouldn't have to spread the rest of his food on his bread along with his butter, when you come to think of it. I notice some of these people don't 'spread' at all, but break their bread with their fingers into pinches. We haven't been educated up to that yet, but stick to the old 'slice of bread and butter.' I don't toink we will ever get up to the idea that a man must go out behind the barn to pick his teeth. That's playing it a little too fine.''

Morals and Umbrellas

"I'LL just give that grand umbrells loan

association of which we hear so much one

month," said a large dealer on Broadway. "Three-fourths of the umbrellas they check

out will never be checked in again. They

say they intend to have stands in every city

About Tom Ochiltree-A Western Man on New York Customs-An Umbrella Enterprise-The Street Beggars. FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Ft. George lies high

and dry above Harlem, upon the most ro-mantic and commanding spot that could be found in the vicinity of New York. The historic ground shows but faint outlines of the insignificant earthworks that were 100 years ago considered one of the important defences of the city of New York. Irregular mounds of time-beaten earth crown a high bluff, from which the visitor can overlook the grand Hudson and the Palisades on the one side and the Harlem river, numberless beautiful suburban villas and, beyond, the sound and distant Long Island on the other. The whole magnificent panorama is unrolled in one single comprehensive sweep of the eye. On pleasant Sundays the old ruins and sighboring slopes swarm with men, women and children, the women and children being in the majority, The place is accessible from the last elevated station and the erminus of the cable road. The entire dis-

tance thence is lined with beer gardens, photographers' tents, hot sausage sheds, ice cream stands, fruit and peanut booths, lung testers, weighing machines, popcorn fact-ories, chowder and roasting cars and circus emonade, and the rasping voices of the motley crowd of venders and fakirs of every description help out a scene about as far renoved from nature's treat as could well be, On the hill near the old ruin it reminds me of a mining camp on such days-or of a newly-discovered oil field in Pennsylvania. The ground is covered with tents and awn-ings. Under the ancient apple trees are temporary booths and beer tables. When night advances these are silently folded and

borne away till the next holiday. Some of the Coney Island games are in progress. A the concy island games are in progress. A shooting gallery is in full blast. Throwing balls at an imitation negro head thrust thorough a painted canvas invites the base ball enthusiasts. Little children roll and tumble on the short grass undisturbed by printed signs and policemen. Picnic parties dot the ragged nocks in every direction. Young lovers stroll hand in hand apart from the growd or half reache beneath a protect. Young lovers stroll hand in hand apart from the crowd, or half-recline beneath a protect-ing sunshade, seashore style, upon the sward. Along the crest of the old works that skirt the whole men sit closely together like files on the rim of a glass, musing lazly on the scene below. And that scene would honor the canvass of the greatest landscape painter that over existed. The Harlem river itself here is one of the lovellest pictures imaginable. Covered with rowboats and tiny steam laueches and excursion barges that glint about in the sunshine a thousnal feet below, spanned by two magnificent bridges, skirted at the marge by forest foliage and speeding railway trains, the opposite bank rolling gently back with suburban villas and villages on the sound, through the trees to the right the spires and murnurs of the greateity.

reatcity.

-the more stands the quicker they'll get rid of their 25,009 silk umbrellas. See? It is not because three-fourths of the people who need umbrellas are dishonest. But no code of or-dinary morials applies to umbrellas. People may be square as a die in everything else and fall short on umbrellas and books. No, I wouldn't so to the expense of mutting your fail short on unbreiks and books. No, I wouldn't go to the expense of putting your name on it anywhere," he interjected, as he tore off the tag of a six dollar silk. "It's wasted money. I've tried it several times-it costs me nothing you know-but I never yet got an unbreik back after it actually left my possession." A Cleverly Advertised Book.

LITERARY Circles are agog concerning rumors which have leaked out about a book now in press, entitled "Revelations of May He Had His Revenge. 3, 1868." It's authorship is surrounded in mystery. Robert G. Ingersoll is named by The other day an intoxicated hanso cab driver gave an entertainment to the Coleman House gang and incidentally to some hundreds of other people that was in some as the writer, but that is doubtful, by reason of the fact that its publication will first be made in London in about two weeks. its way unrivaled. Broadway at that point is reduced by cable railway excavation to It will not be reprinted in America until several weeks later. Whispers even con-nect the name of Charcot, the eminent half width, and this space has two horse car tracks. Cabby had landed a fare at the French physician, with the volume. Those who have seen some of the advance proofs of it say that while Comstock may fret and fume over it, yet it contains nothing that is not the emanation of an entirely pure mind. It is claimed for it that it really announces Coleman and naturally wanted to pick him up again. As the horse cars run on about 15 seconds' headway and take all the space to the curb, he hadn't waited long before an entire block of cars came to a standstill. No-body but the first carload knew what was the matter. In the meantime half a dozen trucks and delivery wagons were coming up alongside the cars from the other direction. The swaring of drivers mingled with the guying of the fast accumulating crowd, Cabby couldn't get out if he had wanted to, and he didn't want to. His fare, seeing his predicament, declined to enter the cab. Then cabby, under the influence of a coming policeman, pulled around in front of the up-coming cars and blocked that line for two minutes, the string extending down to the up again. As the horse cars run on about lt

It is claimed for it that is ready an a new era. It will be made public by the American Literary Ass clation, whose manager, in observance of a solemn pledge, retuses to disclose the name of the author. That sort of a secret, however, is not one that can be held forever inviolate. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

BLAINE'S CHOICE UNANIMOUS. What an Ohio Republican Says About His

minutes, the string extending down to the St. James Hotel. State's Campaign. New York Telegram.]

St. Jamés Hotel. Seeing his opportunity to get in again to the curb, he suddenly swung round toward the crowd, his horses sending a splattering shower of black mud over 20 pairs of trousers. A yell of dismay and autirical laughter greeted this episode, in the midst of which the crowd broke in both directions. There is no manner of doubt," said Horace L. Prescott, one of the leaders of the Repub Then, under a corresponding shower of curses from both cars and sidewalk, cabby drove sullenly away without his man, but amply avenged for his loss.

Habits of the Stage People.

"Tax show business is the most trying and nsatisfactory," said a well-known theatrical manager, mopping his brows on a Broad-

NAMES OF LONDON STREETS. How and When Some of the Queer Ones

Originated. sre Mo nents.1 The following particulars relating to the

were able bodied mon-all were bold and woon being sharply questioned were impu-dent. They not only intrude upon all well-dent and the streat of the standard stream stores and saloons along the route. The side streets just off of Broadway, high shock, walking threateningly close by half a block, walking threateningly close by what side and refusing to take no for an an-my probably often frighten timit the disagreeable importanties. The city makes liberal allowances for the unfortunate, and thoroughly organized benevolent socie-tion and women into giving up or succeed in the desire of many people to escape the disagreeable importanties. The city and thoroughly organized benevolent socie-manter and with a liberality imposters of the these pests are simply imposters of the these posts are simply imposters of the these of the deserver. origin of the names of some London streets, etc., may be of interest to many readers: Birchin lane was originally called Birchover's-lane, after the name of the builder. Bishopsgate is supposed to have been built by some bishop about the year 1200.

Charing Cross was so called from a cro set up by Edward L, in memory of his Queen. Charing was then a village. Cheapside derives its name from there

having been a market there, which in Saxon is "a chepe." Covent (i e. Convent) Garden was former-"I NOTICE a great difference in dress and customs in New York from what we have

to vent (i.e. Convent) Garden was former-ly a garden belonging to the abbot and con-vent of Westminster. It was granted in 1562 to John, Earl of Bedford. Grass Church street – formerly called Grass Church street – was so called from grass or herbs being sold there. Gray's Inn was a house belonging to the Gray's Inn was a house belonging to the Grays, of Wilton, who resided there from 1315 till the reign of Edward III, when they devised it for use of students of the law. St. James' Palace was anciently a hospital for lepers.

Lincoln's Inn was so called from being the Lincoln's Inn was so called from being the inn, or town house, of Henry Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, who died there in 1810. Lombard street took its name from the Lombards, and other foreign merchants, who assembled there twice every day be-fore the building of the Royal Exchange. St. Martin's-le-Grand was so call from a large college of secular priests founded in in 1056 and suppressed in 1543. Mark lane was originally Mart lane, being a public mart.

of 7 years, weighs 130 pounds, and is 40 inches at 60 pounds.

Paternoster row was so called from the stationers, or text writers, who dwelt there and who wrote and sold all sorts of books and who wrote and sold all sorts of books then in use. Piccadilly was so called from the Piccadil-los, i. e., the stiff collars, or bands, formerly worn, by which a tailor got an estate and built the first houses there. Shoreditch darives its name, not, as has been supposed, by Jane Shore's dying there, but from Sir John Shore, or Shoreditch, its lord of the manner in the reign of Edward III.

Smithfield was used as a market in Fitz Stephen's time, more than 700 years ago.

Bobby Gaylor, in "Sport McAllister," augurated the season at the Bilou last night. Every seat down stairs was occupied He called to the folks to hold him when the balloon went up, but they could not. How-ever, he got his feet untangled before he had gone more than three or four rods, and, fall-ing in soft sand, he escaped injury. and there was standing room only in the balcony and in the gallery, where men were literally piled in on top of each other. The best evidence of the success of the show was that this immense crowd sat through it from 8 o'clock until 11:50 while the

that this immense crowd sat through it from 8 o'clock until 11:30 while the mercury courted the nineties. The play itself is a mine of mirth, representing the intrigues of two Irish politicians, both of whom are candidates for Sheriff. It gives full play to all Bobby Gaylor's speciality work. As for the great Irish comedian, his very ap-pearance was an "open sesame" to public favor. The "gay old sport" could not do anything without receiving an encore. From the "Irish Arab" to a ward politician" to "AcAllister." In the last act, where an amateur the-atrical is given, the public is given an in-sight into stage management. The actors appear on a perfectly bare stage, and the scenery is set before the entire audience. First a man run out with a cottage, while another bears a mountain, and still others move mountains into position and start silvered rivers a-running at its base. The musical and dance features are all good and new. Miss Georgia Parker kieked her-self into favor without the slightest effort. All the girls sang with a vim and a vigor that was catching. Among those who wo especial applanes were Miss Beatrice Nor-man, Nellie Franklin, Lillie Carroll and Myrtle Tressidor. The Duquesne Theater will open a pre-liminary full season on August 24 with Cieveland's Minstrels. ward from year to year. Formerly Alpine roses grew at an altitude of 7,600 feet. Now they are seldom found higher than 6,500 feet. Now they are seldom found higher than 6,500 feet, and are at that height stunted. Beceies have gone down to 1,300 feet. Various ber-ries, which once flourished 7,500 feet above sem level, do not grow in higher altitudes now than 5,500 feet.

length and was four feet in diameter at its preatest width. The skin was about a half fach thick. It was captured by a harpoon thrown by a fireman on the steamer Bolivar, while in the vicinity of Toboga Island, and the steamer was completely turned round by the powerful fish when it was first made ast.

-A man named White, while fishing near a public bath house in the Ohio at Cincin-nati, felt a tug at his net that almost jerked nati, first a tag at his net that atmost jerked it from his hands. He exerted all his strength, and brought his catch to the sur-face. It was a boy, who lay exhausted and senseless on the fisherman's ropes. The boy was soon brought ashore, and after hard work, resuscitated. It was then ascertained that he had been sucked under at the bath house. Much Vertex Franking, Jame Carton and Myrite Tressider. The Duquesne Theater will open a pre-liminary full season on August 24 with Cleveland's Minstrels.

-West Tremont., Me., has a 5-year-old

heroine. Her name is Nettle Lunt, and during her mother's absence a gust of wind

blew some clothes from a rack on the stove

-A St. Bernard dog became involved in

ey streets, Wilmington, Del., the other day.

a quarrel with two curs at Eighth and Ship

The curs snapped and growled at the canine

bully, which turned and made the little fel-lows "Ki-yi." Another dog, which, was

HE WAS IN A HURRY.

DREW LIKE A MAGNET.

Bobby Gaylor Successfully Opens the Seaso

at the Bijou Theater.

lican party in Springfield, Ohio, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "that Blaine will be the An Old Story of How Two Greenles Fired Off a Cannon. Chicago Herald, 1

blew some clothes from a rack on the stove, and they caught fire. Nettie promptly sent her sister Bebe, aged 3, after her mother. Nettie then shut all the doors and windows to prevent draft, and went calmly to work to subdue the finnes, which she held at bay until help arrived. The Bar Harbor Record says her dress caught fire, but she had the presence of mind to put this out and still keep at work, and no doubt saved the home from sakes. unanimous choice of the Republicans for President. I have received letters from all over the country saying that Blaine would During the war two recently arrived Irishbe the only name mentioned in the conven-tion. Notwithstanding the many reports men, who had made up their midds to enlist in the service of the Republic, but were hessent out regarding Blaine's health, the people are fully persuaded that he will be itating between the army and the navy, went on one of the gunboats at the Brooklyn able to run, and that he will win if he does Navy Yard in pursuit of information. The. run. The entire Pacific sid e is a unit fo man-of-war had just been placed in commis-Blaine and the delegation will come from there solid for him. His reciprocity scheme sion and was ready for immediate service, but was delayed by lack of men to man the has won over many men to him from the ship. When the errand of the two greenhorns has won over many meet to him from the Democracy, and I know a great many who would vote for him. You see the people are heartly tired of McKinley and his bill, and Biaine has been the only prominent Repub-lican who has had the courage to come out scenario. was made known to the officer on deck, he left them alone in order to fetch some one whose persuasive powers would be sufficient against it. "I o you know I believe that if Biaine shound speak against McKinley in my State it would help him a great deal. McKinley is sure to be defeated. Campbell has made a good executive, and many Kepublican votes will be cast for him." o attach the Irishmen to the crew. While he was gone they noticed one of the huge cannon, and one observed to the other, "Is that big gun loaded over there, I dunno,"

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Berlin, with 1,315-600 people, has only 26,800 dwellings.

-A locomotive is running on the Chicago and Alton road which consumes its own

-When the Japanese hitch a horse in the street they accomplish it by tying his forelegs together.

-Columbia, Mo., is said to be the only city in the United States whose census figures are even thousands. The city has 4,9.0 people.

-An orange tree only four inches high at Yuba City has borne this season a perfectly formed orange about the size of an ordinary currant.

-A rattlesnake was recently killed in Orange county, Cal., that measured 20 feet in length and six feet in circumference. It had 27 rattles.

-What's in a Name?-A five-pound base is the largest fish over taken from Lake Chargoggagoggmanchoggogungamaug, near Winsted, Conn.

-An odd invention, manufactured at the Leadenha'l street takes its name from Leaden Hall, which was purchased by the city for a common market, and made free in 1619. aggestion of a New York lady, is an enameled orange which opens and discloses a watch in one half and a purse in the other.

-Mr. H. E. Wells, of Imlay City, Mich., vho enlisted in a Michigan regiment and was captured during the war, has not shaved since he left Andersonville prison. His beared is now five feet nine inches in length.

-George Rohrbach, a Reading youngster around the chest-an inch more than his father. George at birth weighed 16 pounds, and a year and a half later tipped the scales

-A resident of Ansonia, Conn. declares that it always rains there on the 25th of July. He says that his family has kepta record of the weather for 100 years, and in all that time there hasn't been a July 25 on which it didn't rain.

-A barefoot girl of Big Stone, Tenn., while gathering ginseng one day recently, suddenly found herself in a rattlesnake a den. When the battle was over she counted 65 dend reptiles about her, having escaped herself without a scratch.

-Huntingdon, Conn., had a "patriotic festival" in honor of the withdrawal of the criminal suit against two boys for ringing the church bell on July 4. There were over 3,000 people present. A band was engaged, various speeches made and a banquet given.

-John Geiss, a Michigan blacksmith, got his foot tangled in a rope attached to a balloon at Wenonah Beach on Saginaw Bay.

-Vegetation in the Alps recedes down-

-It is reported from Panama that a monster shark was captured in the harbor there ecently. It measured nearly 24 feet in

Mexicanized." This outburst of some unreconciled adherent of the old States rights. Idea is all the more absurd because entirely distinct from the legislation which he denounced.

We can see after the lapse of twenty years that there were mistakes in the reconstruction legislation. But that should not make us so blind as to imagine that the absurd predictions quoted above are in any degree verified. Commerce and industry were to be paralyzed, and the fact is they have experienced immense growth and accession of vigor. Debts were to be repudiated and starvation ensue; which is further from being the case now than ever he always maintained until his health before. Robbers and assassins were to has so long been a useful and respected hunt the rich in disregard of law, and the member will wish him safe upon his feet chief evil of the day is that the rich seize again, and meanwhile will extend un advantages over the masses in disregard affected sympathy in the misfortunes, of law. with the confidence that they will prove

pocket.

the position as follows:

were entitled to the competition which his

corporation had shortly before success-

fully suppressed. But with this declara-

tion of "the blessing of free competition"

in America and the burden of its absence

Now it may be true that if this country falls irremediably under the sway of the great and irresponsible masses of wealth there may be in the future some terrible revulsion. But that is no vindication of Senator Hill's Jeremlad. The impending evil is something quite contrary to what he predicted; and if there is any such cataclysm in the future it will be the result not of the legislation he antagonized, but of an evil which twenty years later is not fully developed. The esteemed Constitution should make an effort to keep up with the century and to get out of the shadows of defunct Bourbonism.

CEASED TO BE FUNNY.

The recent activity of Mr. Alles, the city real estate agent, whose outbreaks have caused successively commotions at church, at camp, and at police court, suggests very decidedly that, where evidences of violent derangement are exhibited, official restraint and competent care should be set upon the subject. It is unfortunate, of course, that Mr. Alles' mental equilibrium has been upset; but the authorities have shown altogether too much delicacy about putting him under effective control. The antics yesterday, in which his former partner suffered assault and several other individuals were badly frightened, might have been fore-

seen from previous exhibitions. It is much the best for subjects of violent delusion to be placed where they can do no harm. In this particular inruns to the west or north, but neither has stance the community has been quite rival; and it is so in every part of France. educated by Mr. Alles' gyrations during The result is, therefore, that while free com the week up to the point of believing that petition has blessed the United States with a brief period of enforced retirement the model railway system of the world. would be fitting. The affair of his being France, lingering still in the darkness of at large has ceased to be at all funny, and it should be allowed to proceed no farther. own inferiority.

THE PETROLEUM FLURRY.

The oil market has been the scene of some remarkable fluctuations in price during the past two days. The break on Friday to 50 cents-the lowest price for nearly two decades-was followed by an equally abrupt rise yesterday of nearly 20 cents. These violent fluctuations have in both cases taken the trade by surprise. The utter deadness of the market for some months prior to the movement has in Europe, is it not remarkable that Mr. been its most distinguishing feature; and it Depew has for the past ten years or more is a tolerably safe conjecture that not very stood as one of the foremost advocates of

THE discovery of the Secretary of the atism, and close attention to details which Treasury that he has \$155,000,000 of a cash balance is more glittering than substantial failed him. The community of which he Where was the extra \$150,000,000 discovered?

THE silver coinage idea said that an more of silver was worth \$1 29 on Thursday; but the market quotations said that it was worth \$1 06. The difference between the market and the legal idea indicates that there is a desire to make a flat value of over but temporary both as to health and 23 cents per ounce of silver.

MR. DEPEW'S FRANKNESS. IT is one of the ironics of fate that the in-Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, in a recent formation crops out that John B. Robinson's newspaper article, drew a strong contrast position in the League is based on the fact that he himself represents a musbroom club between the conveniences offered the trav-

eling public on American railways and their THE answer to the libel of the Governabsence on Continental lines. Some of the ment on the Itata says that the vessel is the property of a trust. This will give the adappurtenances to railway cars which are ministration a chance to show how rigidly i enforces the anti-trust act, without disturb taken as matters of course in this country are utterly lacking on the Continent; ng any of the influential trusts at home. while European travel is utterly without

a comprehension of the system by which a IN THE 400 AND OUT. man can from his hotel in New York direct

his trank to be checked, and give himself MRS. GENERAL GRANT has an intens no more worry about it until he orders It love for diamonds. The stones in her ears are as large as gooseberries, and very flery. taken to his room in San Francisco.

These things are undoubtedly true. Yet THE formal application of Mark Hopkins' widow to the County Court to be al-lowed to adopt Timothy Hogan as her son the most remarkable part of Mr. Depew's contrast is the explanation he gives of its has been hunted up by a record searcher in San Francisco, and bears date of July 9, 1879. causes. He correctly attributes the shortcomings of the European railway system THE Countess of Radnor's "Ladies' String

to its ownership in great part by an auto-Band" is one of the interesting features of London society. The fair musicians all dress in white, and are, moreover, all un-usually good looking, so that their entercratic and non-progressive government. Having no rivalry, the government monopoly is without incentive to improvement, while, as Mr. Depew says, Ameritainments are invariably well attended.

can improvements are due to keen compe-EX-SENATOR INGALLS is devoting that portion of the time not occupied upon the platform to writing a political book. This book, it is understood, will deal with cotemtition. Mr. Depew further strengthens A dozen different railway lines vie actively

poraneous history in Mr. Ingalls' own init with each other for the traffic between New itable style, and is written with the double York and Chicago, but a Frenchman abo purpose of siring his political philosophy and paying off some old scores. to take his departure from his beloved Paris has no choice in the matter. One company THE Empress of Austria's latest fads are will take him south, but only one; another

climbing mountains and learning Greek. She also hunts for palaces in remote places. For the next few weeks she will be at Corfu, where she has discovered a very spaciou two-story habitation, built and furnished after a Pompeiian model.

monopoly, has not yet acquired what som EX-SENATOR SPOONER has shorn his good people call a "realizing sense" of her long and wavy locks that used to fall thickly

over his Byronic collar and gave him the name in Washington of the "Laureate of the This is a remarkable outburst of frank-Senate." He is now as well groomed as any man in Congress. Mr. Spooner is leading a quiet life in Wisconsin, but he occasionally ness for a railway president. It has not been surpassed except by the utterance of Mr. George B. Roberts in Pittsburg some runs down to Chicago to make a political time ago, in which he declared his belief prognostication. that the interests of Western Pennsylvania

NOT only was the late Comtesse de Cham brun a great patron of music and art, but her husband, who has been blind for the last five years, is also. To this taste and enter prise it was in a large measure due that their home in Paris (formetly the palace of the Princesse Louise de Bourbon, the sister of the Prince de Conde) was so long the resort of all the literary and artistic celebri ties at the French capital,

lican because his father was one. To-morrow will be a big day, and next week promises to eclipse the past in the way

Among the many prominent Pittsburger who have cottages on the grounds are the following from the East End: Mr. J. David-son, Finley Torrence, S. Shaffer, George Fin-ley, G. Bindley, Prof. Proudfit, Mrs. D. Di-bert and Mrs. W. J. Scott, while many others are occupying handsome rooms at the hotels. Mrs. C. A. Smiley, of North avenue, Allegheny, has been sick for some time, but is now reported as having entirely recov-ared

PLENTY OF APPLE JACK.

The Dismantled Distilleries of Berks Cour ty Will Be Set Going.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 READING, PA., Aug. 8.-Farmers through out Eastern Pennsylvania are congratulat

ing themselves on the fine prospects for ap e-jack this year. The apple crop pron to be tremendous in the coming fall, and ac cordingly it is expected that there will be a large distillation of apple-jack, which is an

large distillation of apple-jack, which is an exceedingly profitable product hereabouts in good apple years. Last year no apple-jack at all was made in the Schuylkill Val-ley, and the delightful liquid is consequent-ly quite scarce. It is now quoted at \$2.50 per gallon, whereas the price usually ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

from \$125 to \$175. There are seven apple-jack distilleries in Berks county alone that have not been in use for several seasons. The indications are that these and many new ones will be put in operation by the close of next month. Distillers of apple-jack are required by law to pay an internal revenue tax of 90 cents per gallon, and to make regular re-ports of their production. starved to death!'

"Thinx him, shu the late General Spin-ola, and he sat down at his desk and drew up a resolution something like this: "Whereas, A distinguished, red-headed, free-lunch fiend, once a member of this body, is on the floor importuning members on a question before the House, be it re-solved etc."

A BRILLIANT GERMAN.

ciety Event at Lakewood in Which Pitt burgers Participated.

REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LAREWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- One of the

largest germans ever given on the lake took place to-night in the Sterlingworth grand ballroom. People from Saratoga, Newport and those who witnessed the celebrated Ponce de Leon germans in Florida last winter were unanimous in saying it sur-passed anything they had ever seen. Seventy-four ladies and gentlemen participated. The costumes were in studied com pated. The costumes were in studied com-binations of delicate tints all harmonizing with the decorations which were most elaborate under the direction of Major Amos Stickney, U. S. N. The german was led by Will T. Irwin, of Cincinnati, and Andrew McKinney, of New York. The following Pittsburgers are registered at Sterlingworth Inn: Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. Lloyd L. Little and daughtery T. S. Clark, H. R. Brown, W. H. Brown, W. L. McCord, W. H. Watt and Mrs. W. W. Speer.

UNREST.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Come into the orchard, love, I'm waiting by the apple tree: Carols the mocking bird to me, Brightly shine the stars above

The still meadows are at peace, ath the moon the co Like mail-clad giants in a dream,

Tossing, bending, ill at ease. Come into the orchard, sweet, The roses are divinely fair, They load with perfume all the air-Come, I listen for your feet,

I can hear the billows roar Beyond the dimly outlined wood. That for a century has stood The stern sentinel of the shore

Come into the orchard, love, My eyes are on your favorile star, While to my cars is borne the far Cooing of some matelies dove.

My wild heart is beating fast. While all around me is at rest; The moon is sinking in the west, The swift hours will soon be past. Come into the orchard, sweet, 'm waiting by the apple tree, But my fond hopes are failing me-Come, I listen for your feet.

-ST. GEORGE BEST.

ay corner. the meanest classes of people on top of the earth. Actors and actresses as a rule are wholly irresponsible, morally and pecuniarily. There are notable exceptions, of course. The vast majority think no more of violat-

else I'd quit it for good and all.'

would control the fair.

solved, etc."

Jolly Tom Ochiltree Routed.

ing their word or breaking a contract than they would do of breaking a contract than they would do of eating dinner. You can't tell anything about what one of these people can do from what he tells you, and he will strike for \$50 to \$75 a week when he expects to get \$25. If the whole crowd got what they into themselves at, it would take the gross mecoints of every theater in the country an

receipts of every theater in the country an receipts of every theater in the country an entire season to pay them. "And then, when you have secured your people, the trouble has just begun. There are the railroads, hotels, advertising agents, etc., to treat with. Everybody you have dealings with, from the beginning to the close of the season, considers the manager legitimate prey. You meet extortion and downright robbery on every hand and in every form. No wonder this business makes men as hard as fint. If I knew anything else I'd quit it for good and all."

THE TIE OF FRIENDSHIP

Between Col. Reed and Major Nugent Cemented by a War Incident.

Detroit Free Press.] "Colonel Reed, this is Major Nugent," was an introduction offered in the Russell House

resterday afternoon. "What's the name?" asked the Colonel. "Wnex the World's Fair bill was before

"Nugent." Congress," said Doorkeeper Tom Coakley,"a funny thing occurred. Tom Ochiltree was "N-u-g-e-n-tf" spelled the Colonel. Wer you from Pennsylvania?"

on the floor, a privileged ex-member of the "I enlisted from Saginaw." House, urging members to vote against New York on the ground that Tammany Hall "It's not a common name, and I knew a Nugent once who was a noble fellow, and a

Aught of the was killed while mak-ing a gallant charge and no more promising young lieutenant ever drew as word." "He was three years younger than I," said the Major in a voice that quavered, "and I enlisted at 17." "'What have you got against Tammany Hall?' said I. 'If it hadn't been for your Tammany friends in New York you'd have

" T'll fix him,' said the late General Spin-

enlisted at 17." "How do you know he wast" "It was my brother Charley, who enlisted at Harrisburg." "God bless you, comrade! That's who he was. Charley Nugent. Not many men wero ever blessed with a brother like that. Shake again!" and the eyes of more than one looker-on dimmed with tears as the two big veterans clasped hands at the prompting of sacred memory. solved, etc." "Spinola got on his feet to offer the res-olution, but Speaker Reed beckoned him to the chair and asked him what it was. I thought Reed would split when he read it. "Don't do it General; don't do it. I have botter way." sacred memory.

HAD THEIR WAY.

How the Savages of Formosa Beat the Englishmen at Shooting.

"Don't do it General; don't do it. I have a better way." "This was to call an officer of the House to notify Ochiltree privately that he was vio-lating the rules of the House and must cease. This official rather strained his in-structions and told Ochiltree that he was go-ing to be arrested and brought before the bar of the House. But Tom made a red streak for open air and John Chamberlin's before you could say scat!" Youth's Companion.]

Concerning the manners and customs of the savages of Mount Sylvia, Formosa, Mr. E. Colborne Baker related the following incident before the Royal Geographical So dety:

A party of English officers from a man-of-An interesting pair of cash girls goes up war landed on the island, and meeting a company of natives armed with match Sixth avenue every evening from one of the big retail stores. There are hundreds of such girls, but this particular pair challenges locks, challenged them to a trial of skill in shooting. opservation. One is a stunted, little, blond

Affixing a mark to a tree about 100 yards distant, the offleers made what they con-sidered pretty fair practice, without, how-ever, astonishing the natives, who, when it came their turn to fire, disappeared in the jungle like one man, and crawled on their beilies through the undergrowth to a point about three yards from the target, which, of coarse, they all hit exactly in the center. When the Englishmen protested that such a method of conducting the competition was hardly fair, the natives replied: "We do not understand what you mean by "fair." but, any how, that is the way we shoot Affixing a mark to a tree about 100 yards slip of a girl of perhaps 11 or 12, the other a unette slip of a girl a trifle older and half a head taller. Both are thin and round-shouldered and bright-eyed. The taller girl shouldered and bright-eyed. The tailer girl invariably carries a novel in her hand on clear days, from which she reads aloud to her companion as they walk. They go along at a swinging gait, keeping pace with the 6 o'clock throng, plunging over crossings without apparently noticing anything or anybody, though the little listener looks out for both. The latter's ear is inclined toward the reader so she can catch every syllable above the roar of the street.

'fnir,' but, anyhow, that is the way we shoot

FORGETFUL OF THE RING.

Through the scorching glare of the after-noon sun-through the dust and slop-under the clattering elevated trains these little How Young Bridegrooms So mes Ma the Splendor of the Marriage.

welers' Weekly,) Forgetful bridegrooms have been reduced

the clattering elevated trains these little girls go homeward, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, caring for nothing but the words of the author. They seem to have a different book every day. I tried once toget a glimpse of the tile, but they walked too fast for me. This much I ascertained; there was some-thing about a duchess and an earl in the dialocue. to great straits. In one instance a leather ring had, on the spur of the moment, to be

Happy, little girls!

ove the roar of the street.

Oblivious to the World.

Impudence of Street Beggars BROGARS on Upper Broadway and cross streets are thicker and more impudent than told in the "Lives of the Lindsays." When he should have been at church at any time since the pretentious enforce-ment of the law against street begging. They work chiefly between Twenty-eighth and Forty-second. I venture to say that no other city in the Union will show a worse lot of toughs, male and female, who work the streets professionally than can be seen al-most any day in the neighborhood of the junction of Broadway and Thirty-third street. I called the attention of a friend to the fact. He said he had seen some but idin't think it was so very bad. Then i pro-posed we remain on the walk right there for a few minutes and the result was our being solicited seven times within 20 minutes. Four of the beggars were old women, three other city in the Union will show a worse

"Me, nayther, Michael," answered his friend. "but if it wasn't for losin' the bullet, I'd foir it off and see."

"I'll save the bullet for yez," said Mike, as he saw a big iron kettle near by. So he put the pot over the muzzle of the gun, got astride of the barrel, took a firm grasp of natride of the barrel, took a firm grasp of the bail with both hands and gave the sig-nal. His fellow countryman knocked the contents of his pipe into the vent, heard a terrific roar, and didn't recover conscious-ness after being stunned by the force of the rocoil until the officer, surrounded by a bouy of sailors, shook him awake. "That won't do, young man," said he an-grily. "What has become of the fellow who was with you?" "I dunno, sorr," responded Mike's friend, rubbing his head, "but if he comes back as quick as he wint, he won't be long gone."

KINDNESS MADE THEM QUARREL.

Philosopher Proves That Prosp

Leads to Heaps of Trouble. Chicago Times. 1 "Prosperity is always a blessing," said the

reamer. "It breeds quarrels," said the philosopher.

"How do you make that out?" "Watch."

The philosopher caught half a dozen boys about a fruit stand. One of their number, possessed of money, had purchased a pear. The others wished for it-in vain. The phil osopher laid down 50 cents and told the dealer to give the urchins fruit up to that limit. At first there was a little cheer of approval. One boy took all his share in plums. Another wanted an assortment, but there

Jasper-Why in the world do they have bands playing so constantly at these senaide rewere no damsons. Another selected a fine sorts? Jumppappe-So that visitors cannot hear the peach, but a third also wanted that. He "There doesn't appear to be much of the nilk of human kindness these days," signed Buffer "Oh, I guess there's a good deal left," retorted Vaggies, "only it's condensed." Waggles,

peach, but a third also wanted that. He gave it up and tried to take two apples. Another boy wanted one of the apples. A fourth gamin snatched both apple and pear and started to run. Two others followed, caught and pummeled him. While they were so engaged their own goods were con-fiscated for general use. The dealer had to run them away with a club to keep them from overturning his stand. A dozen fresh urchins, attracted by that-sharp sense which tells of spoil, flocked in, grew angry because they had "been robbed," as thoy had re-ceived nothing. And in five minutes the block was full of struggling, fighting, bawl-ing boys. "That plumber I employed is a fool." "Why?" "I told him I wanted running water in my bedcom, and he put it there, but with nothing to shut it off. Said that wasn't specified." "How do you like that young Yale man you employ as a messenger. Mr. Barkins?" "He is a very good fellow," returned the banker. "He lets me do pretty much as I please."

"All brought about by prosperity," said the philosopher:

A GERMAN WIT.

some of the Brightest Sayings of the Renowned Saphir.

New York Ledger.] A very poor actor having played the part of the ghost in "Hamlet" for years, Saphir, the German wit, on seeing him, said: "It would be a good thing if this man gave

up the ghost, so that somebody else could take his part." A young poet once sent the humorist an "Ode to Immortality," requesting his opin-

cut from a piece of kid of the bride's glove. A tragic story of a forgotten wedding ring is ion of it. Saphir returned the manuscript with the message: "This package will never reach its address." "Three persons," remarked the wit, "sleep soundly-a child, a corpse and a night-

An Appeal for Bread

"Give us credit!" cry 20 Georgia editors.

watchman," During his sojourn in X., Saphir was fre-quently in the society of a well-known the-atrical manager, whose dullness was notori-

tlanta Constitution.]

"How strange it is that my legs go to sleep every day!" he remarked upon one occasion. "How can you wonder?" returned Saphir. "They are always in your company."

When he should have been at church Coin Lindsay, the young Earl of Balcarres, was quietly eating his breakfast in night-gown and slippers. When reminded that Maurita of Nassau was waiting for him at the altar he hurried to church, but forgot the ring. A friend present gave him one, which he, without looking, placed upon the bride's finger. After the ceremony was over the Countess glanced at her hand and beheld a grinning death's head on her ring. She fainted away and the omen anade such an impression on her this on recovering she declared that she was destined to die within a year, a presenti-ment that probably brought about its own fulfilment, for in a few months the carelees ment that probably brought fulfillment, for in a few mon Colin was a widower. Oh, grocerymen in 50 towns, answer that cry with your earliest delivery wagons!

lows "Kiyi." Another dog, which, was watching the row, saw that the curs were getting the worst of the fight, and imme-diately started for help. At Whiteman's livery stable he found three collies and an-other large dog to whom the situation was quickly explained by barks. The four stable dogs made a dash for the corner. When the St. Bernard saw the reinforcements coming he found that he had important business in the direction of Market street. The curs thanked the collies for their timely aid by wagging their tails, and the collies went back to the stable. -For some reason or other the average colored jockey is so brimful of superstition that he can hardly get down to weight, Jack Crittenden, the well-known Pennsyl-vania colored jockey, now living at Gloucester, would rather lose every race for a year than see a snake or builfrog. The stable than see a snake or builfrog. The stable boys discovered this the other day and one of them placed a dead snake in Jack's bunk. The poor little fellow, when he touched the clammy reptile, grew ashy in his pallor, flew out of his stable into the night, and no in-ducement strong enough has been found for his return. He firmly believes that the dead snake was an evil omen, and that he is hoodcoed. Yesterday somebody sivy placed a dead frog in Jack's pocket. The lockey firmly believes that the fog jumped into his pocket and died. To prevent a recur-rence of this kind he cut every one of his pockets out yesterday afternoon and sewed up the openings.

up the openings.

THE BAZAR'S SUNSHINE.

home?"

open."

"What hymn did I understand you to say?" inquired the Sanday School teacher of the young lady who presided at the melodeon, and who had just asked him to close the service, the Superintendent being absent. "Sing half of 246," she answered, smilling at his

"We will now close by singing," he said, ad-dressing the school- "by singing hymn 121."

"Do you believe that charity begins at

"Not always. I have known cases where it didn't begin at all."

Nay more-extremely fond of eating.

"Papa," said Willie, as the bass drum went by, "that man ain't as strong as he looks, is

"He doesn't seem to be able to break the be

An immigrant ship was coming up the

harbor just as the sunset gun was fired, "Look at that, now!" exclaimed a happy Hiber nian. "Moi cousin Moike told me that they'd

make an Aldernan of me, but of didn't think that

they'd be so proud to see me they'd foire a sa-

"I won't lend you any \$5," said Bjones.

"You never paid the 50 cents you borrowed a month ago." "If you let me have the V." replied Macer, "I will pay you now."

"What did that lady have the screen

acrossions end of the room for, ma2" asked ilttia Johnny, who had been making a call with his

"I suppose she had something there she didn't want seen," replied his mother. "And was that the reason, ma, that when you thought she wasn't looking you peeped behind if?"

Some ery, "I est—I est to live;" Some say, "I est for life is fleeting." For me, I est because I'm fond-

"I don't know, Why?"

mess and confusion.