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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DARLY DISPATCH, One Year... my Disparell, Per Quarter DAMEY DISPATCH, One Month. 70
DISTATCH, including Sunday, I year., 10 00 Datty Disparen, including Sunday, 2 m ths. 2 50 Datty Disparen, including Sunday, 1 m th. 90 SUNDAY DISPAREN, One Year. 2 50 WIEKLY DISPATCH, One Year..... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at ents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES

THE STATE TREASURY AFFAIR, Though the oratory at the Democratic clubs' session yesterday was not as magniloquent as that which distinguished the Republican occasion at Scranton it was not the less noticeable for a tone of vivaethy and hopefulness rather unusual on that side of the political house in Pennsylvania. The developments in the Treasury investigation-the continued refusal of Livsey to come upon the witness stand and the implication of McCamant in the transactions of Bardsley, together with great expectations from the called session of the Senate-have manifestly exalted the imagmation of the Democratic workers to a high pitch.

It rests very largely with the Republican leaders to say in how far the vivid expectations of office by the Democratic managers are to be realized or disappointed. Every day makes the conclusion more evident that not by mere professions but by an unmistakably frank and fearless acceptance of the gauntlet thrown down must the Republican leaders disclaim the association of the party management with, or its responsibility for, the individual derelictions of its representatives in office.

As good a chance as could be wished to do this effectively is now offered by the investigation in progress, and by Governor Pattison's call for removal proceedings against unfit officials. If, in place of setting up obstacles, establishing limitations to inquiry, or treating the case as in any sense partisan, the Republican leaders go in for as full and thorough investigation as the Demograts and move as promptly to action in the public interest upon the results, they will best serve their own party and the public too. This is the simple and direct course. The single issue upon which the Democrats rest their canvass this fall in Pennsylvania-that of honesty or dishonesty in public offices-cannot be made a party question at all unless the Republican leaders themselves by a devious course in regard to it give color to the broadest Democratic allegations. If they do they cannot expect to carry their party with them. They would be simply inviting repudiation at the polls.

FREE SILVER MISTAKES. In another column will be found an extended discussion of the monetary question in which the writer, starting from propositions in the main correct, leads up to a conclusion in favor of free silver coinage. It is not necessary to follow his argument in detail in order to point out the points in which his chain of logic is incorrect. The first is the simple error of supposing that the United States can by its own action restore silver to parity with gold at the old ratio while the majority of the civilized and commercial nations of the world do not act with us. That is so manifest a mistake that it need not be en-

The other weak point is an error in fact as regards the effect of the demonstration of silver in contracting the currency. The writer draws a glowing picture of the progress of the United States before 1873, and attributes all the hardships of the panic to the contraction of currency, which he alleges followed the demonetization of silver in that year. Now the fatal feature of this argument is that the demonetization of silver did not cause the slichtest contraction of currency in this country. It could not do so for the all sufficient fact that there was no silver in circulation. The curreacy of this country at that that was entirely of paper, for the redemption of which no provision was made, and which therefore depreciated below the value of both silver and gold. Every well-informed person knows that the panic of that year was due to the reckless speculation stimulated by the previous inflation, and that when the business of the country was restored to a solid basis the foundations for the prosperity of succeeding decades were laid.

One such radical error as this vitiates an argument like that of our free-silver contributor. There is much in his essay that deserves consideration. But mistakes of the kind pointed out are sufficient to explain the way in which he arrives at his faise conclusion,

One of the singular phases of both liter- quake. To feel the earth slipping away ature and the drama appears in the re- from under one's feet and to realize that newal of the effort on the part of managers to make a successful production of vulsion is enough to appal the stoutest Tennyson's dramatic compositions, and on | heart." the part of the post to write a successful dr. matic composition. The idiosyncrasy of the dramatic profession is shown by its we apply to other classes of danger to apparently indiscriminating appetite which it is equally applicable, wholly in either for the boldest melodrama or for adequate. There are several other manicompositions of such high literary texture | festations of the forces of mature against as to be wholly unsuited to dramatic repre- which the power of man is utterly futile. scatation. This haphazard tendency on The destructive hurricane, the raging sea, the part of a profession in constant touch | or the river that has burst its bounds have with the public taste is perhaps more re- that quality to an aimost equal degree. markable than the merely erratic ambition | The tremors of last week were hardly of a poet whose work is already world- closer to the convulsions that swallow up famous to produce something in a new cities and cause the earth to yawn than line for which his genius is wnolly un- the spring freshet is to the devastating

For it is clear enough, both from experi- cane. Why, then, do people go into panic ence, and the nature of his work, that at a harmless little tremor of the earth Tempson's so-called dramatic composi- and regard the lighter manifestations of tions cannot be put on the stage success- nature's other destructive forces with infully. His work may be east in the dramatic difference or even with pleasure. form, but they have not the character- Probably the chief reason for the differistles to give force to their dramatic represeniation. This is the history of the pro- novel and wholly incalculable peril. If ductions of "Queen Mary," "Harold," people were wholly informed either by "The Falcon." "The Cup" and the their own experience or the testimony of "Promise of May," all brought out by others of the ability to navigate the seas enament actors and all failures so far as the qualities needed to arrest and hold the at- of the ocean might produce a fright akin stead of worship.

tention of theatrical spectators are con- to that experienced by an earthquake. We have become so accustomed to think and cerned. The fact is, as was stated in the public | speak of the earth as the foundation of all vérdict en these performances, that Ten- things which can never change or be nyson's productions cannot be plays but shaken that the mere intimation that it

ier that of Thomas Nast.

thing to the store of available dramas.

what was once a promising career.

tragic end which closed a wasted career.

death as a brave and loval French soldier

may be mere speculation. But it is clear

that he had neither the sound mental hal-

ance of such men as Grant and Wellington,

who kept a much better carned military

fame subordinate to their duties as citizens

in the highest positions of civil power, nor

the discrimination of soldiers like Sherman

and Sheridan, who steadily refused to let

their popularity as Generals lead them into

THE LATEST RAILROAD COLLISION.

preside over the operations of that line.

other in such close proximity is under sus-

to show that the latter was the case in the

Ravenua disaster. The presumption that

We have attained such a cynical famili

arity with this class of slaughter that a

collision where only three people are

killed and 13 injured does not rise much

above the commonplace. But it is im-

portant enough to emphasize the demand

FOR THE PEOPLE TO DECIDE.

In view of the announcement that there

bond ordinance, when it comes up in Se-

whether the opposition will take exception

to the form in which the question is pre-

sented to the people or to the proposed

If the latter, the production of the argu-

esting question what objection there can

ment will throw further light on the inter-

be to letting the people say whether they

wish to have bonds issued, or to pay what-

ever tax rate may be required to meet the

street claims. Arguments in favor either

of the issue of bonds or of payment by

direct levy will be very urgent when the

question is before the people; but as to

etting them decide that question by a

If the opposition is based on exceptions

to the form in which the question is pre

sented it will be pertinent. THE DIS-

PATCH took such exceptions to the ordi-

nance as it was first presented; but the

amendments since made seem to give the

people a chance to vote with a fair under-

standing of the nature and terms of the

That is the vital point to be guarded.

Let the tax payers have a chance to vote

with a clear understanding, after full dis-

cussion of the subject; and the mode of

payment which they select will be the one

THE FEAR OF EARTHQUAKES.

In commenting on the panic produced

by the slight earthquake tremors of last

week the Philadelphia Ledger says: "There

is nothing more terrifying than an earth-

nothing man may do can stop the con-

The statement of fact is doubtless cor

rect, and yet the reason given seems, when

flood or the fresh gale to the raging harri-

ence is that the earthquake represents a

proposed bond issue.

that should be adopted.

contrary has been produced.

things impossible,

ssue of bonds.

There was evidence tending

Another collision on the New York

of unregulated and selfish ambition.

The deaths of Boulanger and Balmaceda

the world of politica.

casualties.

THE END OF BOULANGER,

must be poems. It is no derogation of his may be shaken beneath our feet savors of genius, but rather the opposite to say that | the wreck of all nature. his work is too fifiely wrought and too And yet the question enforces itself: Is thoroughly elaborated to permit of stage not the panic at a tremor of the earth so thoroughly elaborated to permit of stage not the panic at a tremor of the earth so performance. The successful play must mild that it can no more than be felt a are Mars, Jupiter and Satura. Venus is yet catch a few strong incidents and group a foolish one? Would not statistics show few necessary details around them, and no | that earthquake is less to be feared than a more. It bears the same relation to the score of other forces of destruction conmore carefully elaborated poetry that a stantly at work? Could not the human charcoal sketch does to the finished work | mind accustom itself to regard this exhibition of natural changes as coolly and colof the greatest masters. It is but a recoglectedly as when we note the rising wind nition of the limitations and varieties of genius to say that Tennyson cannot rival or send out life-boats for the rescue of the successful playwrights any more than | shipwrecked sallors? Sir Joshua Reynolds could have produced

A LETTER from ex-President Cleveland the caricatures of Gilroy, or Millais had is given to the public this morning in which done the work of Du Maurier, or Meissonthat Democratic leader, while disclaiming an understanding "of the peculiar condi-It is not probable that the forthcoming tions which prevail in Pennsylvania," and production of another play of Tennyson's therefore declining to give advice, expresses the hope that the people will "remove the barriers which prevent ballot reform in the by an American company will change this verdict. The event may have an abstract way which is speediest and most effectual international interest when American and at the same time safest." The ex-Presiactors give the first representation of the dent is right. The barrier to batlot reform English Laureate's last dramatic effort; is the failure of the people to elect representatives who sincerely desire it. The speedlest and safest way to remove that but it can hardly be expected to add anyparrier is the election of representatives who will enact a genuine reform.

The suicide of Boulanger on the grave SECRETARY TRACY'S recommendation for of the adventurous woman who had joined the building of torpedo boats and light cruisers is in the direction of the naval poliher fortunes with him from the time he ev THE DISPATOR has constantly urged. As began to work out his designs for political these are less expensive than the big advancement is a tragic termination of armored vessels, it is also more in accordance with the narrowed revenues of the As a General of France Boulanger's Government.

career was a creditable one with great possibilities. But when he commenced to Now it is announced that Russia will keep out of the European demonstration against China. The Muscovite has an eye to unite his fame as a soldier with the ambitions of a politician he showed his inability the future, and evidently thinks he may to maintain his patriotism as the congain something by cultivating a secret friendship with the Mongolian. But suptrolling sentiment over his political ambitions. While posing as a demagogue to pose the demonstration should give the overset the Republican Government he other Powers as firm a foothold in China as accepted money with bountiful imparti-England has in Egypt? In that case the Russian bear might find that he had played ality from both the Bonapartists and too sly a game. Royalists, and was so susceptible to the

charge of official corruption that when It is pleasant to learn that New York has prosecution was imminent be fled France. at last a commissioner who is making prog-From that time on the exposure of his ress toward cleaning the streets. The new broom is sweeping clean; but whether it weakness and the loss of his popularity in will continue to do so after it gets old is a France have steadily continued up to the question which time must solve for the New Whether if Boulanger had kept clear of THE Colonel who omitted to prevent his the temptations of politics he might not

troops from getting up a lynching affair at Walla Walla has been suspended for two have won an honorable career and noble years on halfpay. This may be a warning other officers, but it might have been much more emphatic. Two years vacation from frontier service on half of a Colonel's pay is a punishment to which the average nan will take very kindly.

AFTER all, there is wisdom in the Ger man idea that as much may be done by fairness and conciliation as by harshness. The iron hand of Bismarck has kept up the war eeling for twenty years, and can hardly be deemed a permanent success.

tell more than volumes can of the dangers THE return of the British battle ship the Benbow, to Chatham because her great 110-ton guns have turned out to be unsatisfactory is another crushing exhibit of the element of orthlessness in the vastly expensive vessels Europe has spent millions on without any Pennsylvania and Ohio road within a few miles of the scene of a fatality hardly demonstration of the fighting value in real warfare. The United States should profit passed out of memory calls renewed atby the example. tention to the malign fate which seems to

THE fate of Boulanger and Balmaceda indicates that the end of the busy B's whose ambition rises above their patriotism is That is probably an unduly charitable way of stating the case. A road which likely to be a tragic one. normits two such disasters to follow each

THE earthquakes in the Mississippi Valpicion of negligenee in its methods or picion of negligenee in its methods or ley are thought by some people to be caused inadequacy in its precautions against such by the heat and by others to have been the cause of the heat. What will the theorists who thus attribute an internal distractance of the trains to the heat of the atmosphere do with the multitudinous heated terms the lack has not been remedied will be that have had no connection with earthstrong in this case until evidence to the quaker?

RAILROADS which turn out fata lons quarterly are in urgent need of the ap plication of exemp'ary damages if not the

It appears to have been a slander of the emy that the Buffalo weather observer, in order to make good his prediction of rain, that railroad methods shall make such filled up his rain guage from the ice-water tank. The officer has nailed the lie to the satisfaction of the Buffalo Courier, and with the present glorious weather confidence in the Bureau is fully restored.

will be opposition to the passage of the A LITTLE more weather like yesterday's will go far to compensate for weeks of lect Council, it will be interesting to learn | sweltering,

> THE American girl who wrote to Tolstoi asking what she should do with the large surplus of cash she had on hand might have got advice much nearer home. There are many orphans of various ages of manhood who would gladly have assisted her in disposing of the money to their advantage.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE poor board doctor is truly a ward SEPTEMBER gave us a very cold shake

CAMPBELL is determined to get all the fun he can out of his campaign. But he formal vote there is surely no room for two laughs best who laughs last.

CHILE has given Minister Egan the cold

THE industrious farmers of Egypt are good fellahs. THE sun sneaks off to a warmer clime

That lies just over the leafless hill, And the cheerful fires at evening time Forecast the usual fuel bill.

THE popular verdict is that Porter's ensus figures lie. Some sailors before the mast are tip top

REAL estate men should not conduct a

In many rural homes the walls are co v-

ered with read paper. WHERE was Moses when the light went out in the Fair booming banqueting hall at

the l'almer House the other night? Ir the visiting Democrats who lean free tradeward are converted after looking at or protected steel converters all will be

BEAUTIFUL hands are not those that wear Jewels that sparkle on fingers fair. Beautiful hands are the ones, you know. That can spank the babe and knead the

DRESSES made long are not worn long. ore's the pity.

Some of the corporations chartered in Jersey should locate their head offices in Wetertown.

THE housewife airs her greatest grievance when she hangs out the week's wash. THE gin fizz will soon knock out the oda water fizz.

GLAZIERS suffer most when they are not troubled with panes.

MONEY makes the car go. Bonanza Mackay has crossed the continent in less than five days.

STEAL will play a more important part in the Pennsylvania campaign this year than naunt. THE main trouble with the churches toTHE PLANETS IN OCTOBER.

Corjunction of Saturn with Mercury and Mars-Mercury at His Greatest Brilliancy -Reappearance of Saturn's Ring-Conjunction of Neptune and Aldebaran-

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) ... The only planets that will be visible to close to the sun as to be completely over whelmed by his superior light, and she will not be in the least conspicuous before De-cember. On the evening of the 1st she sets but 13 minutes later than the sun, and on the 31st the time of her setting is 5:30, or 32 minutes after sunset. She is in the constella-tion Virgo, the Virgin, and will be in conmetion with Spica, the principal star of that constellation, on the 9th.

Mercury may be seen just before sunrise he first few mornings in October. He will e in conjunction with Saturn on the 3d at 2:04 A. M., the distance between the two planets being but 12' minutes of arc, Saturn eing that distance north of Mercury. At the precise time of conjunction both are bethe horizon of Pittsburg, but three urs later they may be seen in practically the same positions relative to each other They are then of about equal brilliancy, Mercury being at a less brilliancy and far-ther south than Saturn. They rise nearly together on the morning of the 3d, Saturn appearing above the horrison at 4:31:0 and Mercury at 4:32:3. Both planets may then be cen in the same field of view through the telescope, and Mercury will be found to be gibbous, or similar in appearance to the moon three or four days before or after its

Mercury Will Be Illuminated.

-Seven tenths of Mercury's disk is illuminated at that time and he is then at about his greatest brilliancy. Mercury is the smallest of the major planets, his diameter being only 2,392 miles, or less than half that of the earth. The force of gravity at the surface of Mercury is less than half that at the surface of the earth. In other words a man weighing 200 pounds on the earth, would weigh but 12 pounds in the planet Mercury. The length of the Mercurian day is about the same as on the earth, but the seasons are much shorter, being only 22 days instead of three months, as on the earth. Mercury is also the swiftest moving planet, darting through space with the

eteoric velocity of 30 miles a second-a speed which can be better comprehended when it is considered that an object moving at that rate would cross the American continent in less than two minutes. Mercury is now in the constellation Virgo and his angular diameter as seen from the earth is 6" .2. Mars is slowly gaining in brilliancy, but is still very faint. To-morrow morning he will e seen four degrees higher up than Mercary and to the right of that planet. He will in conjunction with Saturn on the 12th.

The approach will be a close one, but not so close as in the case of Mercury and Saturn, the two planets being 52' apart, with Saturn farther to the north. Mars is now in the constellation Leo, but he will reach the boundary of that constellation on the Sth. and will eater Virgo, where he will be at the close of the month. He arose this morning at 4:00, and on the 31st will rise at 3:47. His apparent diameter at present is 4".0, but by the last of the month will have increased to 411 0

Jupiter Is the Main Attraction. -Jupiter continues to be the main planet ary attraction. He is gradually becoming ess brilliant, however, though this is not yet apparent to the naked eye. On the 16th inst. his diameter is 44".8, while on the 5th of September, when he was at his brightest, his diameter was 47".4. He is on the meridian at 9:06 P. M. on the 15th and at 8:01 on the 31st He will be in conjunction with the moon on the 14th 6:50 A. M., and his geocentric distance from the moon's limb is then 3° 57', but, as seen at the surface of the earth, the distance between them will be about 5°.

Saturn will be an object of more than or dinary interest this month. Besides his Besides his conjunctions with Mercury and Mars, which have already been alluded to another occurrence of interest befalls him-the reappear ance of his ring on the 30th, after an entire invisibility of 38 days. That event, how-the desoid of interest to anyone without a telescope of surecient power to observe it. Saturn is now in the constellation of the Virgin and rises on the morning of the 15th at 3:51. His angular diameter is

-Uranus is too close to the sun to be visible except with the aid of a powerful telescope. He will be in conjunction with the sun on the 25th.

Neptune may be seen on clear evenings with a telescope of small power. He is now in the constellation Taurus the Bull, in north declination 200 12'. His motion is slow that it requires on an average 14 years to traverse each constellation. As he is now in about the center of the constellation Taurus, it will be nearly seven years before e passes beyond the limits of that division of the Zodiac. Ventune rises this evening at 8:31. He will be in conjunction with the bright star Aldebaran on the 9th and they will cross the meridian simultaneously 3:19 A. M. on that date, Neptune being 50 55' higher up than Aldebaran.

ELECTRIC LAUNCHES.

They Supplant the Naptha on the Other Side of the Atlantic, New York World.]

There seems to be a disinclination on this side of the water to adopt the electric launch that is very popular on the Thames. On the other hand there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of naphtina launches maintained on the Sound and on the North river. The naphtha launch has its uses, it is true, but it is a far from pleasant object to those who are not actually sailing in it and it is noisy to those who are. Far behind it, over the otherwise pleasant waters, streams the disagreeable odor of petroleum. It roars and it smells, and yet it is about the best thing of the kind we have.

On the Thames, however, electric hunches are used. The power comes from a storage battery, and there are stations along the

river bank where the batteries may be re-charged or exchanged. These beats are better in every way than the others. They are quiet, odorless and the metive power is cheaper. Our Anglomaniaes are making dreadful mistake. Electricity, not naphtha is the thing to keep them in touch with their

PLAYS TO COME.

Ar the Duquesne Theater next week Prim rose and West, the famous minstrels, will appear. Some of the features of their performance will be: Frank Cushman in his song "Little Bird;" the tenor solo, "Always Together," by Joe Nafus; the popular ballad of "What is Love," by F. W. Oakland, and G. W. Primrose's "English Swell;" Drummond and Stabley's blacksmith shop, where music is brought from anvils, horseshoes and wagon wheels; the march of the Red Hus-Borani Brothers, and a new afterpic "Trouble in Blackville."

WITH all of the other theaters devoting the week of October 5 to farce comedy and light opera, the management of the Grand Opera House announce the engagement of the distinguished tragedian, Mr. Frederick Warde. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and at both of the matinces, Mr. Warde will pro ance Henry Guy Carleton's great romantic play, "The Lion's Mouth." On Thursday night the "Mountebank" will be revived. On Friday Mr. Warde will appear as Vir-ginius, and on Saturday he will play Richard 111.

WILLARD SPENSER'S merry comic opera, "The Little Tycoon," is to be with us once ore. It comes to the Bijou Theatre on Monday next. This will be the first produc tion of the opera in this city by the original company and is the farewell tour. The comcompany engaged to illustrate "The Little Ty-coon" is a strong one, and includes the fin-ished comedian, R. E. Graham; Joseph Mealey, the original Teddy: Alice Hosmer, Mamie Cerbi, Marie de Berdeau, Robert Dunbar, J. K. Adams and J. F. McGovern.

The advance sale of scats for the engage ment next week at the Alvin Theatre of James T. Powers and company in "A straight Tip" began yesterday at Hayes' straight Tip began yestering at mayes made store. Mr. Pawers made a favorable impression during his engagement here last season, and be afterwards played to a 23-week's consecutive run of good business in New York, remaining in that city from JanCLEVELAND ON BALLOT REFORM.

He Does Not Care to Intrude in Pennsylvania, but Drops a Gentle Hint. YORK, Sept. 30 .- [Special.]-The Gazette will to morrow publish the following letter from Off Year. Ex-President Cleveland, regarding ballot re form in this State: CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

816 Madison Avenue, September 27, 1891. A. B. Farquhar, Esq. My Draft Siz:-I have received your letter relative to ballot reform in your State. I cannot be supposed to understand the pe-culiar conditions which prevail in Penusylvania, and it would appear to be presumptu-ous in me to intrude advice without such understanding. In my Boston speech I endeavored to an-

nounce that government by the people and in their interests as against tremendous aggregations of favored classes seeking con trol for their exclusive benefit, depended largely upon the adoption of the secret ballot. I have faith in the intelligence and patriotism of your people; and I hope to see them remove the barriers which prevent ballot re-

form, in the way which is speediest and most effectual and at the same time safest. There certainly should be no halting nor sitancy in taking the step necessary to thus secure the purity and freedom of the ballot in your great commonwealth. Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

PEOPLE OFTEN TALKED ABOUT. EX-QUEEN ISABEL of Spain is taking beauty baths at Schinznach, where antiques

are renovated and time-worn flesh tints are CARL SCHURZ has resigned his place as American director of the Hambuag-American Packet Company, to take effect on the

1st of January next.

THE Italian Queen is noted throughout Europe as a pedestrian. She also displays an endurance in mountain climbing that is considered remarkable for a woman. MRS. ZERALDA WALLACE, of Indiana, who is said to be in a fair way of recovery

from her recent dangerous illness, is the stepmother of General Lew Wallace and not his mother, as usually stated. W. C. WYNKOOP, a Denver mining expert, is about to proceed to Africa to look for the famous King Solomon's mines for an English syndicate. Perhaps the best

FREMONT'S grandson, the son of Lieutenant Fremont, is a handsome little boy of 3 years. He is living at present with his grandmother and aunts in the new home that the ladies of Los Angeles presented to Mrs. Fremont.

part of them exist in a book that Rider Hag-

CAPTAIN YOUNGHUSBAND, an English explorer, has been turned back by Russia in his purpose to enter and explore Little Pamir, in Central Asia, the loftiest plateau in the world. Captain Younghusband is one of the best known of oriental travelers. THE Hon. W. W. Henry, a grandson of Patrick Henry, attends the church (St. John's) in Richmond, Va., where the latter

delivered the speech that made his name famous. The seat on which the orator stood when he cried "Give me liberty or give me, death" is still shown to visitors. MAJOR WISSMANN has left Europe for the Dark Continent. He will lead an expedi-tion from Sanddani to the interior, and will take with him a crew for the steamer given

by Germany for lake service. A German

engineer also goes to construct a railway from Tanga toward Kilima-Njaro. THE Duke of Cambridge is one of the best known old boys in London, and there is hardly a soldier, policeman, or hackman in town who is not acquainted with the rosygilled and white-haired two-bottle man, who has never been over popular with the offieers of the army because he would persist in

being a fussy friend of the soidiers REV. DR. W. W. PAGE, of New York, 22 years a Presbyterian minister, has decided to take orders in the Episcopal church. He is a native of Clark county, W. Va., and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of the New York Presby terian Church, at One Hundred and Twen-ty-eighth street and Seventh avenue.

THE Crown Prince of Siam celebrated the 14th anniversary of his birth June 27. He was as follows: decorated by the German Emperor with the order of the Red Eagle. The Prince, in cordance with custom, entered a Buddhistic cloister in July. He will remain there in strict seclusion for six months, when he will be looked upon as capable of assuming the reins of Government. MME, DE VARIOUA, who is still living in

France, nursed soldiers on the field of Wate loo. She was born in March, 1793, and spent the day of the battle with her father and sister in the old Bry windmill, near St. Armand, where he had bought property. Mme, de Variola married a Spaniard who dying, left her poor. She was once a friend of the ex-Empress Engenie.

MR. THEODORE BENT, who was sent to investigate the famous Zimbabye ruins in South Africa, writes home that these ruins are undoubtedly of Phonician origin, and that the inscriptions and other evidence he has found unmistakably indicate the form of worship, the manner of decoration, and the system of gold smelting practiced by the vanished people who erected the structures. They are relies of a people who were far adare undoubtedly of Phonician origin, and They are relies of a people who were far adcanced in civilzation, though the present inhabitants are mere savages.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Cyrus M. Tracy, Botnnist Cyrus M. Tracy, a distinguished botanis in Essex county, Mass., died very suddenly Monday at his home in Lynn. Mr. Tracy was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1821, and in October, 1838, renoved to Lynn. Mr. Tracy was early distinguished for his love of Nature. He was one of the earliest members of the Essex Institute at Salem, and for a long time its principal curator of botany. In 1863 he took the Chair of Botany and Materia Medica in he took the Chair of Botany and Materia Medica in
the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, continuling in it for six years with distinguished honor and
credit to himself. His "Studies of Essex Flora,"
"Sketch of Lyan" and "History of Worcester
County" won for him local fame. He also possessed
a postle seatiment which be frequently unanifested.
In 1831 he entered upon the great work of his life,
the giving to Lyan of a noble forest park. He was
one of the prime movers in the organization of the
Free Public Forest Association, and Lyan is indebted to him to-day for the beautiful tract now included in the Forest Park about Breeds' Pond and
Dungeon Bock.

Dr. S. S. Shutze, Superintendent of the emisylvania State Hospital for the Insane, died Ponnsylvania State Hospital for the Insane, died Monday at Danville in his dist year. He was born in Berks county in 1831, graduated from Princeton in 1852 and from the Medical Denartment of the University of Pennsylvania in 1859. During the war he served as surgeon of the Seventy-difficand Twenty-third Regiments, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was surgeon in charge of the general hospitals at Harrisburg, Covington, Ky., Madison, Ind., and Columbus. He was made Superintendent at Danville in 1808.

Father Huber. Father Huber, who died at Wheeling

Father Ruber, who died at Wheeling Sunday, was one of the few men who remained at his post when the cholera epidemic of the '30's drave from town every one who could possibly leave. When the War began he was the only Roman Catholic priest in the city who took the oath of allegiance, and therefore he had the monopoly of marrying Catholic couples, in one day he performed the marriage ceremony for 32 hearts which beat as 16. Alfred Crawford.

Alfred Crawford, one of the Democratic indidates for Poor Director of Westmoreland

canninates for Foor Director of Westmoreland sounty, died suddenly at his home in Huff City Puesday night of typhofu fever. Samuel Galbeniti, of Ligouler township, who had the next highest rote at the Democratic primaries, according to the ules, will be placed on the ticket to fill the va-

HIRAM KING, a well-known manufacturer of kull goods at Little Falls, N. Y., died Saturday, aged 14 years. PETER T. PHILLIPPI, a well-known Alderman of

Reading, died Monday in his 59th year from the re-opening of a gunshot wound received on the battle-field of Antictum. HENRY W. RATHBONE, President of the Elmira ron and Steel Rolling Mill Company, and for many years one of the best-known and most prominent business men in Southern New York, died at El-mira Tuesday, aged 77. He had been in failing health for several months.

prominent citizens of Bridgeton; N. J., died at his home Monday night after protricted fliness. Be was \$2 years of age, and had held many public offers, and was Clera of the County Board of Free-holders for 2 consecutive years. He served as Sarrogate for it years, and was afterward appointed Lay Judge for two terms. JUDGE ALTHONSE WOODRUFF, one of the most

A CAMPAIGN OF SONG.

The Republicans Endeavoring to Redeem the State by Vocal Efforts-The Enthusiasm Is Something Remarkable for an

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 28.-In no "off year" in the history of Kansas has there een so much enthusiasm manifested among Republicans as at present, It is an "off ear" because there are no State officers or Congressmen to elect. Nine district judges county officers in each of the 105 counties are to be chosen, and in every locality in the State there is a general revival of Re-publicanism. In several judicial districts and in a number of counties the Republicans and Democrats have combined and are fighting the common enemy—the People's party
This strange condition of things may be explained by quoting the language of an old-time Republican who said: "Within the past time Republican who said: "Within the past three years I have put a clotue-pin on my nose when I would see a Democrat coming up the street. We could seem tim a block away, but notwithstanding the odious record of that party, its members in Kansas have never preached socialism or winked at a policy which means repudiation of houest debts. I will join hands with Democrats any time to protect the credit and good name of my State against the assaults of the Peffers, the Jerry Simpsons, the Mrs. Leases and the Polks."

Going to Retrieve Lost Ground. -There is a determination among the Republicans of Kansas to retrieve lost ground this year. The Republican State League Committee has headquarters in this city, and every day able speakers are sent into the various counties to address the peo-ple. Hundreds of Republican clubs have been formed during the past two months and a vigorous campaign is now fought. It is a patriotic campaigu. Every Republican club is organizing a Glee Club, and old-time songs are sung, in which the young men and women participate, adding

interest to the meetings.

Recently the young Republicans of Kansas conceived the idea that a little campaign songster would be the thing for these paign songster would be the thing for these clubs and choirs. Accordingly, it was published. The title is "Republican Rally Hymns," and the dedication reads as follows: "Dedicated to the cause of Republicanism in Kansas, and the downfall of the secret political organization, whose only cluim to public recognition is based on cries of calamity and propositions sinking the individuality of the citizen in the universality of the Government." of the Government.

New Words to Old Tunes. -Among the old patriotic songs found in this little songster are "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Marching Through Georgia," "Red, White and Blue," etc. Then words are suited to popular airs which ridicule the People's party and the calamity ery. "The Office Seeks the Man," is sung to the tune of "Swing Low,Sweet Charlot," and runs as follows:

"O neighbor, what d'y' think they say? The office is a seekin' the man! Y' can jus' stay home and out of the wuy, For the office's a-seekin' the man!

"Lay low, you humble hayseeds, Or the office it'll get you sure." A popular little song in this collection is ntitled, "We'll Conquer or We'll Die," sung o the tune of "Annie Laurie." It runs in this way:

"Alliance tales are wondrous, Its schemes are bold and new; But 'tis to the Grand Old Party I've pledged my promise true.
I've pledged my promise true,
And ne'er forget will I,
And for Right and Law and Justice,

The popular old air of "Kingdom's Comin' brought into requisition for these words ad is dedicated to the "Howler": "He howls of woe, an' want, an' poverty, An' the wolf that's at our door, He howls of trusts and great monopolics,

'We'll conquer or we'll die.

A-grindin' of the poor.

The Kansas corn was never taller
And the wheat looks handsome, too:
The orehards hang with fruit in plenty
For this and ninety-two."

To the tune of "Why Not" the following eal is made to wandering Republicans to "Why do you wait, dear brother, Poor wandering brother, so long? Republicans stay now to give you A place in the multiplied throng."

The Most Inspiring Song. -Probably the most inspiring song in the We'll Wander Back Again." The words are "Some day we'll wander back again

To where the party stands—
The so diers' and the farmers' friThrough this and all free lands.
Republicans will shelter them
From every debt and pain.
These poor Alliance wanderers,
When they come home again."

To where the party stands.

To the young men who will east their first vote this year the following lines, entitled "Be True to Your Party," are dedicated. They are sung to the air "Have Courage, My Boy, to Say No:" "You're starting, my boy, on the campaign,
'Mid noise and confusion and strife,
You'll meet with a thousand temptations,
Each precinct with evil is rife.
The days will be days of excitement,

False tickets wherever you go, But if you are tempted to vote Have conrage, my boy, to sav No The Alliance may offer a ticket,

In courage alone lies your safety;
The trying campaign is not through.
Your trust in your party and country
Will keep you unbiased and true.
Side issues will go on increasing
As streams from a rivulet flow;
Don't mind them. Be true to your party,
Have courage, my boy, to say No."

MUNICIPAL REFORM

Educating the Public Sentiment Is a Slow and Arduous Task. The Century. 1

What every man who is of any account in the world seeks at the opening of his career is a profession or calling which promises to give him sure employment with a prospect of wealth, or at least a competence, as the years go by. If he could find such promises a the public service as are held out in the model cities of Berlin, Paris, Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool, he would enter into it eagerly enough. As Mr. Shaw pointed out in his Paris and Glasgow articles, and as we have repeatedly pointed out in this department of the Century, in sought for the heads of departments, is paid andsomely and is kept in office for life or during good behavior. It is this policy which gives the city good government and

during good benavior. It is this poncy which gives the city good government and at the same time secures the interest of the intelligent and moral portions of the community in public affairs.

In American cities the opposite policy prevails. Not only is no inducement offered for expert intelligence to seek place in the public service, but every obstacle is raised to prevent its finding an entry there. If by clanace any man possessing it gets office, he is cer ain to be turned out at the end of a very brief period. The result is that every young man of first-rate intelligence shans political life and public service and seeks for his occupation in other directions; while the men of inferior intelligence, unstable character, and flabby morality turn to politics as offering them a better chance of success than they could hope for in the severer competition of private occupations. It is not surprising that under such conditions we have bad municipal indebtechess rolls every year into larger and more portentous dimensions, and that all efforts to bring about a better state of affairs, by amending existing charters or exacting new ones, result in failure or only partial and temporary improvement. Reform of a thorough and lasting kind will be attained only when we get a system which will give us all the demartments of offer municipal serthorough and lasting kind will be attained only when we get a system which will give us all the departments of our municipal service the kind of officials which Mr. Shaw in his article on Paris, described as controlling the police department of that city. "Every one of the numerous bureaus," he said, "so manned with permanent officials who have entered the service upon examination and who are premoted for merit." This system prevails throughout the service, making every bureau of the executive municipal government, according to Mr. Shaw, "a model of efficiency." The same system would produce similar results in American cities, making them as well governed as any

SOCIAL WORLD GOSSIP.

The Little Recruit at Wilkinsburg-Mr.

Frank Ammon Returns Home. THE new Odd Fellows' Hall in Wilkinsarg is completed, and is to be practically dedicated with a performance of the mili-tary drama, "The Young Recruit," under the auspices of Post 548, G. A. R. The performance will be the first entertainment in Wilkinsburg for the winter season, and it is being looked forward to with much pleasure. Milton Hays' company will give the drama. The date has not yet been fixed.

THE opening of the Chautauqua course or the season of '91 and '92 in this vicinity took place last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Thomson, 30 Miller street, city, where the Utopia Circle, C. L. S. C., held its organization meeting. The interest taken in the business of the evening hids well for the success of the year's work in this city. The next regular meeting of the Utopia Circle will be held at the home of Miss Laing, 16 Rose street, city, Thursday, October S.

A RECEPTION will be given this afteron by Mrs. Peter Dick, of Lincoln avenue, East End, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, nee Miss Una Shaw, of Allegheny. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have just returned from their bridal trip to Europe. HARRY ESPER will be assisted in his

day afternoon, by Carl Maeder, the famous violinist. Mr. Maeder will use his \$1,000 violin, which he purchased on his late visit FRANK AMMON, the well-known musician, bas returned from a trip to Europe

especially to attend the wedding of his brother to Miss Darlington. Social Chatter.

Two suppers will be given by the members of the sewing club of the Young Women's Christian Association on the evenings of November 8 and 9. The proceeds are to create a fund with which to carry on the vinter's work.

The wedding of Miss Hatty, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Berry, of Mt. Washington, to Mr. Thomas Ashford, Jr., is annoanced to take place October 8 in Grace Episcopal A RECEPTION will be given by the Bijou Club, of Allentown, in Turner Hall, Octo-

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

Our Government Should Enforce the Protection of Her Citizens. New York Herald,]

When this Chinese difficulty first fell on he carpet we respectfully suggested to the dministration the propriety some first-class war ships to look after Amercan interests. It was very clear, to us at least, that the trouble had assumed grave proportions. While it might not be true that so important a person as Li Hong Chang was involved in the insurrection, the fact that the Chinese Government was inclined to evade a full investigation was sigrificant and auspfcious. The old-time hatred of the foreigner had shown itself in certain outrages which could neither be satisfactorily explained nor excused. A riotous populace had murdered missionaries and set fire to a large amount of property. In rder, therefore, to offer protection to other foreign citizens and subjects it was imperative to make a show of force. Otherwise the revolt might increase in intensity and still

nore murders be the result.
Oddly enough the authorities at Washington were inclined to doubt the whole story, or at least to minimize its importance. They noved with great hesitation at a time when dacrity was demanded. We had nothing in Chinese waters which fitly represented the nation—a rickety craft and a wretched togboat, well enough for the opera bouffe of war, but wholly inadequate for the service required. The Government blundered. It should have sent at once some of the best vessels at its command to look after our endangered rights. The most recent news from China abundantly proves this. The imperial authorities at Pekin have not met the case squarely, and it is evident that they don't propose to do so if it can be avoided. Their policy is one of of delay. While they diplomatically promise protection for life and property it is plain that an attempt is being made to let the incident lapse into obscurity. It is our business, however, either Chinese waters which fitly represented the scurity. It is our business, however, either to warn our citizens in China that they need not look to this Government for protection or else to send to those waters a suffic force to make our demands respected.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Caesar A. Cuppia, of New York City, uo freight trains are to be dis arrived at the Duquesne last evening. He is here in the interests of Ludwig, Redlich & Co., silversmiths, of New York, and is paying his first visit to Pittsburg. Mr. Cuppin is the owner of several race horses and a charmng residence at Pelham Manor, near New ing residence at Pelbam Manor, near New Rochelle, where he entertained several Pittsburgers very-lately. The Lambs, New York and New York Boat Club claim him as one of their finest members. He mentioned to a friend last night that Pittsburg had been misrepresented to him, for he finds the Iron City full of hife and its people full of business.

Master Mechanic Bush, of the Pittsburg, Master Mechanic Bush, of the Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, Columbus division, passed through the city last night bound for New York on a pleasure trip. He said that the Peansylvania Company could equal the feat of the Philadelphia and Reading Company in making fast time at any time they desired, as they had the rolling stock and machinery to do it with, but it was not necessary at present, and they did not propose to do so until it was.

James Houghteling, of Chicago, President of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew dent of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of the Episcopal Church, lectured in Trinity Church on the "Aims and Objects of the Order." The annual convention of the order will be held in St. Louis from October 21 to 25. Mr. Houghteling left yesterday for Newsystem. Quite a gay crowd assembled at the Union

depot to bid goodby to the following young indies: Miss Jeanette Childs, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Emily McClintock, the Misses Brooke and Miss Christy, all daughters of ominent Pittsburgers, who left for Farm ton, Conn., to attend the celebrated Colonel W. W. Greenland went east last

night. He will join the Governor at Potts ville. The Governor is to attend the unveil-ing of the Soldiers' Monument at that place, and also present to the survivors of the first defenders in the late unpleasantness the medals authorized by the Legislature. Ensign McKelvey, of the United States

Navy, who has been visiting relatives in this place, left for New York last night to report for duty, his leave having expired, He is a brother of Dram Major Frank R. McKelvey, of the Eighteenth Regiment. George Mulbeno, of New York, is a guest at the Anderson. He says he always enjoys a visit to Pittsburg and appreciates the hos-pitality of its citizens and their business-like propensities more and more with each successive sojourn here.

P. M. Loubrie, of Bordeaux, France, is at the Anderson. He said that he always thought that Boulanger was a coward and his action in killing himself proved it. T. C. Frew, of Cincinnati, is visiting in the city. He is guest at the Duquesne. Mr. Frew is connected with the Texas and

Miss Mary Christy, daughter of B. C. Christy, left yesterday for Philadelphia to take a course in the Women's Medical Col-Colonel James B. R. Streator, Chairman of the Washington County Democratic Com-mittee, is at the Monongahela House.

President Monsarrat, of the Cleveland

Akron and Columbus Railroad, was a pas senger cast last night. H. H. Hensel, of Lancaster, a brother of attorney General Hensel, is a guest at the Captain W. W. O'Neil, the well-known

coal operator, went to Philadelphia last W. W. Imus, the well-known glove man-ufacturer of Angola, N. Y., is at the Schlos-

Captain C. C. Hewitt, of the United States Captain James H. Murdock went to Phil adelphia on the fast line last night. James D. Heard went to Atlantic City

M. K. McMullin left for Philadelphia o M. C. Achison, of Washington, is at the ongaliela He George B. Kaine, of Uniontown, is a guest t the Mononguliela.

Senator W. B. Dunlap, of Beaver, is at

at the Anderson

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Salvador has a telephone school. nounds

-Montana's total assessed valuation is \$143,472,743.

piped into Cincinnati, taking in other cities

have been killed in the Longport (N. J.) barbor, one being 15 feet long. -A museum manager offers \$2,000 for the capture of the St-foot sea serpent recently reported off the Belgian banks.

creased. It has also been found cheaper to send them across without painting, leaving that to be done abroad. -Western farmers are urging the trial of

a modification of the rain producing system to see if mists cannot be formed at times, which will reduce the radiation of heat from the earth and thus save the crops from -The Arizonia Territorial Legislature at

ext organ recital at Carnegie Hall, Satur--Smoke is finding its champions in England, notwithstanding the efforts made to prevent its diffusion in the atmosphere. It

> while weeding her garden last year noticed a tall weed of peculiar appearance which she let grow. It has now grown into a tree over 20 feet high and a foot in circumference;

in the old graveyard at Waterford, Conn. In the headstone that marks the grave of a woman who died more than 40 years ago, her portrait is inhaid, covered with a movable metal shield. The picture is almost as per-fect as when it was taken.

suses in Maine is the mansion known as the J. R. Libby residence in Suco, which was built in 1781 for Judge Thatcher, of the dis-

fornia are growing in Central Park, New York. They stand on the grassy bluff, just west of the Bethesda fountain, near the Terrace and Mail. Neither is more than eight inches in circumference, and, although they have been standing in that spot for 25 years, they are not more than that many feet in -A Bound Brook (N. J.) man, who

mounts to \$250. -An ingenious application of electricity for ventilation has been brought out in France. An electric fan furnishes the co rent of air, which can be cooled by means :

nearly \$1,000,000 annually. Let Canada makes a fine showing with this modest sum. The annual geological records are in part records of original discovery and research, and with their fine maps and photogravures are as interesting us many books of travel. Canada contains the largest unknown areas of the American Continent.

-According to a Government regulation be operated at the discretion of the railroad authorities. The idea was to make the in-novation gradual, but after October 20 a-rigid adherence to it will be exacted. Eah-road employes are the objects of the Gov-ernment's solicitude in this matter.

-A train of 225 loaded four-wheel coal cars passed over the Lehigh Valley Railroad a few days ago. It was the longest and heaviest train ever carried over any road in this country, and that means the world Naturally, this train suggests a comparison with the trains of Conestoga teams which 69 years ago toiled between Eastern Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. The teamster of that period never, in his wildest conceptions, imagined such an event as the one related above.

-The rapidity with which a new metal is applied to purposes hitherto undreamed of is peculiarly characteristic of our times. Among the latest evidences of its progress is the use of aluminum in the construction of sound-boards for stringed musical instruments. It has been found to possess a latent ments. It has been found to possess a latent quality, so it is asserted, which makes it highly valuable for this purpose, the "metallic" tones produced by the use of other metals being conspicuously absent, and it possesses an elasticity capable of sympathetic vibaation uniformly through a wide range of tone pitch, which renders it in this respect superior to wood. A piano-making concefn in New York is now making a piano with an aluminum sounding-board, in order with an aluminum sounding-board, to test the practical worth of the discovery

RHYNKLED RHYMLETS.

Miss Smilax-I've just been talking to Mr. Bigbrain; he is so very clever; I couldn't help thinking of you, Mr. Sappy, all the time I was aiking to him Mr. Sappy-Yeth? I am the glad, don't you Miss Smilax-Yes, I couldn't bein thinking what

He said to them: "We'll take A rousing big collection For the dying heatheus" sake." And as he pocketed the "dust," And rolled the dimes about,

plains that you give him so much to do that his health is breaking down. Professor-Yes. You see, Hawkins waited on my table at the summer hotel. Judge. Jacques-I love you dearly.

Malel-Married? Why, what are you talking "Well, Miss Jackson, and how do you like Madame de Lucia's voice?**
"Oh! immensely I have heard many a bella man, but not one to equal her."-Ch

there was something continually going amiss. To worry tile heart and the brain.

That happiness cannot be bought, "
Then others he tried to make happy, and lof The impoints came that he sought, -New York Press Comso (interrupting the barber's re-

-In Alaska flour is \$15 per hundred

-Russia has 22 ironclads and monitor

-The waters of Lake Erie are to be -Several enormous man-eating sharks

-The European demand for American-

nade carts and light vehicles has greatly in-

its last session passed an act exempting all land used in the cultivation of sugar beets, as well as the plant and machinery employed in the manufacture of domestic sugar, from taxation for ten years.

is claimed that the carbon in the smoke is a powerful deodorizer, and, as such, is a bless-ing rather than a nuisance. -Mrs. Vannaman, of Bridgeton, N. J.,

have seen it, but no one knows what kind of tree it is. -A remarkable example of the enduring qualities of the daguerreotype is to be found

-The biggest fish fryfon record in this country came off at Standing Rock, on the Illinois river, Ind. T., recently. Six wagon oads of fish were caught. About 5,000 Cherokees took part in the grand fish festival, and over 200 bushels of pounded buckeye was used by them to poison the water and enable them to eatch the fish. -One of the oldest and most interesting

trict of Massachusetts Day. Within the walls of this old house Lafayette, President Monroe and other noted men inve been entermined, and it is still a comfortable resi--Two examples of the big tree of Cali-

sneezed so violently as to fracture a rib, has been notified by the Preferred Mutual Accident Association of New York that payment on his policy is refused on the ground that the tracture was not caused by external or accidental means. He will sue the company for the amount of the indemnity, which

rent of air, which can be cooled by means ice or other cooling agent. If hot air is required electricity is sent through a series of meshes of wire whose high resistance causes it to become hot, and the air passing through these is given the heat required. -Canada gives to its geological survey only \$60,000 a year, while the various geological surveys in our own country absorb poorly \$1 000 000 annually. Vet Canada makes

Sundays and holidays in Belgium after October 20 next. The regulation went into par-tial operation last June, but it was only to

-It is said that one of the electric lighting companies has adopted an ingenious scheme for carrying its wires through the underground conduit. A small terrior has been so trained that when a light cord is at-tached to him he runs through the tube to the next outlet, and is, in fact, the most expert "wire runner" in the country. After each performance he is treated to some favorite morsel, and thus he has come to ok on his work as a most enjoyable pas-

Denver Sun. When the editor led the meeting

He eried: "Dear brothren, I am just The biggest heathen out!" - Attanta Constitution. College President-Young Hawkins com-

Manet-Aud I love you, Jacques-Oh, heatitude! When shall we get

He was rich and he tried to be happy with And that and the other in vain;" Then he said to himself, "All my efforts but show

J. S. Bowman, of New Lisbon, is a guest Barber-No, sir. Why?
"I wish you had. I'd like him to share me. F. H. Park, of Parkersburg, is at the Harper's Bazur.