# GREAT INTEREST

TO-MORROW'S BIG DISPATCH ARE

Lincoln as a Politician. By A. K. McClure. Canadian Reciprocity, By Erastus Wiman.

Pacific Ocean Cables. By Cyrus W. Field. A New American Poet, By E. W. Lightner.

Timely Articles by Staff Contributors, AND ALL THE NEWS.

#### ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8. AND IN FUTURE,

Lord Wolseley, Mark Twain. Helen Watterson, A. A. Stage. Dorn Wheeler. Caroline Hunt Rimmer, AND OTHERS AS WELL KNOWN

Will Contribute to The Dispatch.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST OF

Mark Twain's European Letters.

# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1891.

# TWELVE PAGES

THE FINAL EVASION,

record as evading the investigation. By member that under the law as set forth scrapulously limiting the evidence where- in the two proclamations of Governor ever it could find a pretext, giving only Pattison, the Governor and two-thirds of throw up the whole matter.

wantonly neglected and betraved the inone of its points. So far as the officials | tion is unconstitutional. are concerned they are shown to be escaning exposure and punishment by technicality and subterfuge. So far as the party is concerned, it is loaded with the burden of a Senate which refuses to act promptly for the stoppage of clear and well proven

By failing to promptly separate the party from the Treasury abuses-which could have been done two weeks ago on the evidence presented-the Senate has be removed at the pleasure of the power by loaded the Republican ticket with a heavy handicap. It has changed what was last summer an absolutely certain campaign, to a slightly doubtful one. As THE DIS-PATCH said yesterday, if Gregg and Morrison are elected it will be their personal character and the influence of the coming Presidental contest which elect them in despite of the Senate's criminal blunder-

#### A GRAVELY MUDDLED MATTER.

The statement of the Chilean answer to to the United States Government is far from satisfactory. If the reports of the attitude of the Chilean Government which reach this country are correct, and the communication of the United States Government has been properly presented to Chile, matters are very nearly reaching the pass where it will be incumbent on the United States to use strong language.

But the doubt as to the accurate and faithful transmission of the utterances of both sides is unfortunately a grave one. The reference to that doubt in the Washington telegrams to THE DISPATCH does not represent the matter as any more vital than it really is. The communications of our government to Chile are translated replies come through the same medium. It is quite easy to see how, if the Minister' Is prejudiced or has purposes of his own to serve, the communications from either side may be so colored as to give offense, when the genuine documents might produce a satisfactory settlement of the dis-

The doubt on this point raised by Mr. Egan's course during the Chilean civil war is given more food to feed upon when we read in the Santiago telegrams of a New York paper that Mr. Egan, on the 26th, "formally demanded reparation," and "informed the Chilean Junta that his demand was no informal suggestion that his Government expected some sort of satisfaction, but was an absolute demand for an immediate and full explanation of the whole affair, and reparation for injuries inflicted."- If Mr. Egan used any such language as is represented, he distinctly falsified the tone of the President's dispatch, which was a moderate and conservative statement, and carefully please at their own sweet wills if sworn in abstained from anything like a demand or an ultimatum. It is easy to see that if our communications to Chile have been presented in that style, they might naturally

produce a reply which such a Minister

tone summarized in vesterday's news.

States must treat the matter gravely. But | tions. it should be sure that the facts are reported accurately, and that the communications on the subject are not colored to suit the individual ideas of the Minister. If any such misrepresentation of the communications of our Government has been made as reported by the news telegram quoted from, Mr. Egan should be recalled without a moment's delay.

THE OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY. Of all the States to vote on Tuesday the

results in Pennsylvania and Ohio will be looked for with most interest. Taking the latter first, it is not only the United States but all Europe which will await with deep interest the contest in which McKinley and Campbell figure.

Should the Republicans carry Ohio by a handsome majority, as THE DISPATCH expects, there will be an end of the pernicious free trade will-o'-the-wisp which has been deluding the Democratic party for some years back. The Democrats, with a fair, square verdict against them on this issue in Ohio, will not want to go into another Presidental canvass fighting the protection policy upon which American industries depend. The leaders of the Democracy will at length have grown tired of the exhausting and utterly profitless exercise of butting their heads against the stone wall of popular common sense and every day business experience. They will either keep quiet on the tariff, or become sound protectionists, as was one of their ablest and wisest leaders, the late Samuel J. Randall

In Pennsylvania it might be supposed that upon the eve of a Presidental campaign the State, for reasons similar to those above discussed, would give a very pronounced Republican majority. But the situation is quite different from that which exists in Ohio. Here the Democrats begged off on national issues. They have relied solely on exhibiting the utter unfitness of the Republican fiscal officers at Harrisburg. This exhibition has been helped along by the Republican Senate first whitewashing the derelict officials, and then coolly evading the functions of the extra session. Senator Quay at the last moment has occasioned a temporary diversion of attention from the ugly situation of Boyer, McCamant and the Senate to a grievance against himself in the charge that he was a partner with Bardsley. The reaction from that charge may help the Republican party somewhat. But, on the whole, the contest may yet prove close.

If the Pennsylvania contest is won by the Republicans it will be solely on account of faith in the integrity of Gregg and Morrision and because of indisposi-... 200 tion to give the Democrats anything to ALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 | crow over in the Presidental campaign.

ALLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 5 m ths. 2 50 | If it is lost, it will be through a want of confidence in the party management so radical as to overcome even the strongest THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at party prejudice. How far this feeling has spread only the return of the votes on Tuesday can tell.

#### THE CONSTRUCTION DODGE.

Mr. Sulzberger, of counsel for the Philadelphia magistrates, yesterday further enlightened the Senate on the question of jurisdiction. His argument was superior to that of his predecessors, in stating the The Senate yesterday placed itself upon common objection more succinctly. "Recounsel for the defense a chance to be | the Senate (some 34 people in all) can, if heard, and finally by suspending the pre- in accord, remove some 30,000 officials."

viously dragged-out proceedings until | The point of this argument is somewhat after the election, that body gives good damaged by the fact that the Governor he has regained his old province, and after heard through Tara's halls. foundation for expecting that it will then and two-thirds of the Senate can remove avail itself of the jurisdiction dodge and the 30,000 officials just as easily, or more so, under the construction of Messrs. But if any members of that body have | Shapley, Sulzberger et al., than under the an idea that by doing so they improve the construction of Governor Pattison. It is position either of the party or of the ac- a good deal simpler to make a clean sweep cused officials, they are grievously mis- of the offices on the assertion that the taken. The public is in possession of evi- holders are incompetent than to produce dence showing that Boyer and McCamant prima facie evidence of actual misconduct. This fact entirely robs the arguterests of the State; and all efforts to dis- ment of its force, except upon the general guise that fact have not hidden a single | theory of the defense that the Constitu-

> All disputes about the meaning of Section 4. Article VI., can be solved to any impartial and unprejudiced mind by a reference to the article itself:

All officers shall hold their offices on the condition that they behave themselves well while in office, and shall be removed on conviction of misbehavior in office or any infamous crime. Appointed officers, other than Judges of the Courts of Record and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, may which they shall have been appointed. All officers elected by the people, except Governor, Lieutenant Governor, members of the Ganeral Assembly and Judges of the Courts of Record learned in the law, shall be removed by the Governor for reasonable cause, after due notice and full hearing, on

the address of two-thirds of the Senate Here are two plain and unmistakeable provisions, dealing, as the opening sentence shows, with removal either for misbehavior in office, conviction of crime, or reasonable cause. Few can have any doubt of its meaning before their minds are muddled by legal verbiage. And that it is a very salutary provision the pending cases abundantly demonstrate.

## THE WIRE OUESTION.

The report of the commission investigating the placing electric wires underground in the District of Columbia is a very interesting and important document. It enlightens the whole subject by giving its reasons for coming to several positive conclusions. The gist of the whole matter is that overhead wires are a dangerous for several more closed seasons. nuisance; that underground wires are practicable for all classes of electric service, and that the most convincing proof of this statement is that while the electric interests of this country have been darkening and paraphrased by our Minister, and the the subject with their statements of the impossibilities, all kinds of electric wires, from telephone to electric railways, have been successfully placed underground.

With this statement of the case it is permitted for Pittsburg to hope that the day will come when the multiplication of masts on our streets will cease.

The propriety of introducing the Chinese rite of cutting off the head of a chicken for the purpose of giving our Celestial citizens an oath they will consider binding was up in the Criminal Courts yesterday. Juage McClung was of the opinion that the usual method of administering the oath would do for Mongolian as well as Angio-Saxon,

and the chicken slaughter was averted. The only foundation for the resort to that extremely Chinese solemnity in our courts is the plea that the Chinese do not regard our forms of eath as binding, and will therefore testify to anything they the Anglo-Saxon manner. But there is an insufficiency of proof that they will not indulge in the same bland liberty of perjury when the Chinese form is employed With the honors, or dishonors, thus evenly

could translate into the noli me tangere | divided between the two ineffectual adjurations, there is no reason for importing The proper position for the United into our judicial customs a heathenish States to take is plain. If Chile does not rite, wholly without any relevancy except disavow the actions of the mob the United as it appeals to the Mongolian supersti-

> The only way to deal with the child-like Mongolian when he gets into court is to let him know that if he swears falsely he will go to prison. And by way of demonstration it would be convincing to the Chinese mind to send a few false-swearers of that nationality up for long sentences.

THE CONSTITUTION AND LABOR. A prominent labor leader, in giving his reasons for supporting the Constitutional Convention project, is quoted as using the

following language: The present corporation laws allow a number of firms to combine to refuse sup-plies to a member who has granted the demands of workmen when on a strike. We cannot go among their men to induce them to quit work. We ask equal rights. Every time labor combines the Judges decide that, under the Constitution, our acts are illegal. If by a Constitutional Amendment Conven-tion we can secure equal privileges under the laws, then let us have the convention. It is worth the experiment, anyhow.

Supposing the allegation to be correct, one or two suggestions are pertinent. If there are any such laws as stated in the extract, would not a very much prompter remedy be by repealing or amending the laws than by holding a \$500,000 convention which must submit its work to the people, and then, before the changes can be effective, must be supplemented by appropriate legislation.2 Beyond that, if the labor leaders cannot get the Legislature to rectify such a monstrous inequality as that, what hope is there in the way the Constitutional Convention is made up, that they can secure a remedy by that

Aside from its bearing on the questien of the convention, the statement that "the laws allow a number of firms to combine to refuse supplies to a member who has granted the demands of workingmen when on a strike," is open to challenge. We can hardly believe there is any such law until we see it. It is true employers have in some cases taken such action, but not under authority of law but in wanton defiance of it. If there is a court in Pennsylvania which would not hold such a combination as that to be conspiracy, the fault is not with the Constitution of the State but with the apathy of the people in letting the administration of the laws fall into weak, incompetent or subservient hands, and the remedy is to be found at the polls.

THE DISPATCH has always been free to recognize that the practical operation of some of the laws makes them fall much more severely on labor than on capital. But the laboring masses should not charge that fault to the Constitution, but to the politicians who have for seventeen years obstinately refused to give that instrument a fair operation.

ACCURACY of statement in treating of public matters is important. For that reason the New York Tribune is open to critieism when, in speaking of the talk about breaches of neutrality, it says: "Nothing done by the Americans, either at San Diego or Valparaiso, was so markedly hostile to the Congressional party as the shipment of treasure by an English war ship, by which Balmaceda was enabled to buy a fleet in Europe." Carrying off that treasure was a sufficiently remarkable proceeding; but the touch of the imagination given in representing it to have been used in buying a fleet is rather strong. The fact is that the treasure was taken away just as Balmaceda was tot-tering to his fall, and did not arrive in England until after the Congressionalists were undisputed masters in Chile. It is time for this country to get the Chilean facts just as they are.

THE latest news from Emin Pasha is that himself at Wadelai. He will now probably be permitted to remain there without disturbance by relief expeditions.

THE rivalry between Minneapolis and St. Paul, though it echoes may have been heard throughout the land, is not enmity. This is proved by the appointment of committee of citizens of St. Paul to co-operate with Minneapolis to secure the Repubplaces. Minneapolis is a good deal in one corner for a national convention; but it is pleasant to cite that the rival cities are large-minded enough to see that the advantage of one is the gain of the other.

THE inquiry of the Philadelphia Inquire when the evidence in that investigation will begin to appear," is answered by the action of the Senate. If the Senate could prevent it the evidence would never appear.

A FIREBUG of Brooklyn pleads that he ought not to be sent to the penitentiary for the reason that he is the victim of an unconrollable mania for setting fire to buildings Possibly; but if there is any better cure for the mania than strict seclusion in a peni-tentiary for the necessary term of years the incendiary gentleman had better produce convincing testimonials to that Otherwise he will be likely to take a heroic dose of the penitentiary.

THE American farmer who pays off his indebtedness in this year of prosperity will be smart if he stays out of debt. The out of debt is the most independent being alive.

"RUSSIA'S famine must be reaching serious proportions when starving peasants are driven to the desperate resort of hold-ing up freight trains," remarks a New York exchange. An advocate of English undefiled might suggest that when the peasants are strong enough to hold up freight trains the famine cannot have reduced them very much. Why transfer the argot of the Western plains to the events of the far East?

Tur glut of the sealskin market in Lon don indicates that the overstocked dealers will now create an overwhelming demand

MASSACHUSETTS is to vote on a constitutional amendment abolishing the poll-tax. In the absence of the Pennsylvania plan, by which campaign committees purchase poli-tax receipts in round lots, that tax becomes a limitation of the suffrage, and Massachu-setts proposes to get rid of it. But is the Pennsylvania sestem better in theory or a good in practice?

WHAT was the necessity for a signal of distress which kept the United States flag on the old postoffice building flying upside down all day yesterday?

THE dread possibilities of the latest change of ownership in the Chicago Times are indicated by the suggestion that Carter Harrison will make it a rival to the New York Mail and Express. Let us hope not however. Carter is cranky; but it is an ir justice to crankism to expect it will get down to the dull level of Pharisaical str

OCTOBER is now doing splendid work in the line of redeeming a somewhat chequered

Two of New York's wealthy citizens got nto a fist fight the other day, and the way in which Fortune evens up things is dem strated by the statement that they did not fight any better than a couple of common aborers. Wealth cannot secure all the joy

FACTION was always the weakness Ireland and it is more so now than ever. A SERVANT girl of an eminently valuable

variety is Mary Maloney of Red Bank, N. J., who found a burglar in her employer's dining room, collared him, made him give up his booty, and then ejected him from the premises. That young woman could get a life position as help in some of the suburban wards in Pittsburg.

#### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

SENATOR QUAY certainly rose to explain when he talked to THE DISPATCH reporter in

POLL evil is epidemic, and will claim nuerous victims next Tuesday.

GOLD and gold bugs are returning from THE campaign liar 'll soon be through

Swearing tin is lead and white is blue-To anything desired. Revenge is sweet; and we all know That when he dies he'll surely go To grass, and then be fired.

DRESS reformers should inaugurate their campaign by ordering their sisters to shoot IF Chile doesn't shell out Uncle Sammay

shell in, providing Harrison is not playing a WE are an improvement on our fore-

parents. They used to snuff candles, you You have no right to abuse your motherin-law if your wife is not a misfit.

BEAUTY is certainly only skin deep after the rouge is rubbed off.

THE world is but a fleeting show, because t only makes one-night stands

THERE'S more Eganism than Jingoism in IF the next Pope is an American there

In the cold and fog-dim'd morning, When you skip around half dressed,

Merely scorn the missing button And your temper 'll do the rest JUDGING from the headgear worn by ome women there must be a cog loose

somewhere in their anatomy. THE Spanish-Americans are very polite, and Chile will doubtless apologize.

THE glass eye is not the window of the

THE New York anti-Tammany organs should not be admitted into the nursery. The awful pictorial phases of the tiger would

throw the little ones into spaspis. KERR dealt the last cards and Quay is playing a loan hand.

#### PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

CONONEL DON PLATT is now leading quiet bucolic life on his Ohio farm. GOVERNOR STEELE, of Oklahoma, is rather original. He says he resigned because he wanted to.

ALPHONSE DAUDET, the novelist, is nearly totally blind. He is also said to be growing feeble. CONGRESSMAN OUTHWAITE is very ill

with pneumonia contracted while stumping for Governor Campbell. John M. Laird, of Greensburg, Mr. Weyand is the oldest editor in continuous service in the colourty. He has been in tracts for building Turkish railroads.

DR. W. M. SALMON, of Cambridge, England, was born in 1790, and is the oldest surgeon and general practitioner in the world.

MAX O'RELL, whose proper name is Panl Blouet, is again visiting the United States. He is thinking of taking a trip to Australia and India.

SECHETARY BALFOUR is a violinist and is said to be fond of all kinds of music, but he certainly has no liking for the harp once heard through Tara's halls.

JAMES STEPHENS, the famous Fenian a hundred times at least lawyers have waited on him; threats have been made against him by irate readers and others, but the libel suits never got into court. There are only three citizens living in Beaver who were residents of the village when Editor Weyand went-there and established the Argus, among them being ex-Chief Justice Agnew. head center though 70 years old, retains all the fire of youth. Although an indictment for high treason still bangs over his head, he

s permitted to reside in Dublin. EX-SENATOR JAMES R. DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsin, although 76 years old, is still a busy and active practitioner before the urts. One of his recent arguments befor the Supreme Court of Illinois is described

#### THE TELEPHONE GIBL MUST GO. A Kansan Invents an Appliance That Dis

penses With Central Offices. CRICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The Strowger Auto matic Telephone Exchange Company, of Chigago, filed articles of incorporation at Springfield to-day, with a capital of \$5,000. 000. The object of the company is to introduce a system of telephone communication which will do away with the "central office." If it be successful the telephone girl

must go.
Almon Strowger, of Eldorado, Kan., is the Almon Strowger, of Eldorado, Kan., is the inventor and patentee. On the telephone shelf is a row of keys, indicating units, tens, hundreds and thousands, and a release key. The subscriber taps out the desired number on the keyboard, which, registering on an automatic machine, connects the wire of the subscriber with that of the 'phone he desires to reach.

## TALK OF THE TIMES.

Secretary Blaine is giving the Democrate great deal of trouble just now. They won't satisfied until he wins the Preside Toledo Blade. They won't be satisfied then-only silenced.

The silence of the Democratic papers and stump speakers about "McKinley prices" these days is eloquently suggestive.—St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. It is the only eloquent suggestion the papers contain.

A more absurd thing was never heard of in Bedlam or politics than the candidacy of Stanford, of California, for President on the Farmers' Alliance ticket .- St. Paul Pioneer Press. Stanford don't think so, though. He has had his eye on the Presidental chair for

To carry out his resemblance to Napoleon McKinley should have a desert island to retire to next week. How would it do to make him Minis'er to Hayti?—Chicago Times. Hayti couldn't have a better minister, but there will be an office of more importance for the Major to fill in Ohio.

The trouble with reciprocity with Canad is that Canada seems to have nothing to give the United States by way of reciprocity except products that come into competition with our own .- Boston Traveller. The Cana. dians seem to think, however, that an exception should be made in their case.

If Campbell carries the State of Obio.

every Democrat of the United States worthy

of the name will throw his hat at the eternal

stars and give at least one shout of joy that will startle the mourners at the Republican funeral.—Both Miner. These shouts of joy will have to be deterred for a time. They t occur next week. The efficient thing to do is for Congress to submit a lottery-prohibiting constitutional amendment to the country and wipe the

whole swindling business from the heart and

face of the republic .- Minneapolis Journal.

There are other things that might be legis-lated upon for the benefit of the whole country-divorce, for Intance. Chicago Ladies Beaten in the Courts. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided adversely to the Chicago adies in the women's suffrage case. Ottawn to-day the motion for leave to file petitions for mandamus was denied on the ground that the petitions did not contain allegations sufficient to warrant the issuance of a writ. The decision does not touch the question of the constitutionality of the recent State law.

JOHN BADGER CLARKE died Thursday atternoon of rheumatism of the heart, aged 71 years. In 1822 he purchased the Daily Mirror, continuing as its proprietor until his death. He had owned the horse capital McGowan, whose record of 20 miles in 58:25 still leads the world. No man in New Hampshire had owned so many valuable horses.

#### CURB AND CORRIDOR.

Living Reproductions of Great Paintings Mr. R. C. Swartzwelder showed the writer a remarkably interesting volume vesterday. It was one of six volumes of Clarendon's History of the Rebellion-the English Rebel-The young women of the School of De lion in which Charles I lost both crown and sign are arranging for an elaborate enterhead-belonging to the late Marshall Swartz-welder, Esq. It is of the edition of 1807, and tainment, to be given about December L. This entertainment, in the nature of tabthe chief value of it lies in the fact that it selonged to Robert Southey, the poet, at the sale of whose library Mr. Swartzwelder bought it in London. Upon the fly-leaf of volume 1, at the head of the page, in

was not on the wagon or harness, or it would be given. Cases of cruelty of this kind are getting very common in city

Building Now and to Come.

"This lovely weather makes my heart

had not been for that unhappy strike this

An Old Time Country Editor.

John M. Laird, of Greensburg, Mr. Weyand

connected with newspaper work in some ca-

a handred times at least lawyers have waited

GUESSING AT RESULTS.

Fren the kite-shaned track would not give

the race to Governor Campbell next Tues-

As election day approaches we tremble

when we think of the number of cranks-

prohibition and other-there are in Iowa .-

THE Tammany papers say "the vote in

New York will be more than 175,000 greater

than last year." They are determined in

advance to give plenty of leeway .- Chicago

PRESENT annearances are that the Repub-

licans will have everything their own way

THE legislative situation can be almost

ton county the General Assembly cannot

fail to be Republican, and unless all signs fail Hamilton county is certain to be Repub-

TANMANY HALL is beaten, and knows that

it is beaten. It realizes that an honest count

of honest votes will elect Mr. Fassett Gov-

ernor. The news which has reached Croke

and his lieutenants convinces them that

Flower is doomed, that the State is bound to

go Republican in November by a substan-

BETTING never proves anything in an argu-

ment, but it is a rather interesting thing to

watch. There is a good deal of betting in New York this week, and Flower has the

Raisins Coming East by Train Loads.

FRESNO, CAL., Oct. 30 .- About 659 carloads

of raisins have so far gone East this season.

this season will be about 150 carloads mo

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Solomon E. Bickart.

known resident of Pittsburg, died at 3 o'clock yes-telliny afternoon, at his home, No. 435 Fifth av-enue. He would have been 73 years old to-day. He has been living in this city over 30 years. He was stricken with apoplexy four months ago, and again on last Monday. He was favorably known and highly respected by a host of friends, and leaves many relatives in both cities.

Obiteary Notes.

PROF. THOMAS B. EVANS, Dean of the Balti-

circles as co-writer, with W. S. Gilber travesty "The Happy Land." He also lyries in "La Cigace."

JOHN BADGER CLARKE died Thursday afternoon

Solomon E. Bickart, an old and well-

lican this year.-Cleveland Leader.

tial majority .- New York Tribune.

sett.-Kansas City Star

mmed up in this sentence: With Hamil-

on the State ticket, and will have a large

majority in the General Assembly .- Cincin

day .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

eadville World.

nati Commercial Gazette.

Inter-Ocean,

Michael Weyand, editor of the Beaver Times, was in town yesterday. Since the deaths of Uncle Jake Zeigler, of Butler, and

From a Poet Laureate's Library.

leaux, is to be in keeping with their artistic tastes. Twelve tablesux will be arranged, representing 12 paint-ings, by as many great musters, with no detail omitted, that is necessary to make volume 1, at the head of the page, in Southey's handwriting is: "Robert Southey, Keswick, 6 August, 1818. On the lower right-hand corner of the same page is pasted a leaf from the poet's notebook, on which is written 20 lines in an exquisitely delicate yet distinct band from one of Southey's blank verse poems. The handwriting is Southey's, and a more characteristic autograph could not be asked. The ink is black yet: in the days when the pen of this poet-laureate wrote they made good ink, if some do not think much of Southey's poetry.

Another quaint feature of the volume is its binding, which is common calico, figured with leaves. Southey had a number of books bound this way, and was wont to refer to them as his calico library. There is a story of how Southey obtained the calico for book-binding—and it is as odd as the material as a cover for books. as exact a reproduction as is possible. A committee has been appointed from the Amateur Artists' Association, under whose auspices the tableaux will be given, auspices the tableaux will be given, and for whose library the money realized is intended. Miss Lottle Ford is chairman, and associated with her are: Miss Lydte Grey, Miss Sallie Keenan, Miss D. Mitchell and Miss Margaret Farrell. Mrs. Harry McCoy will be a sort of auxilliary committee of one, to whom all difficulties which the committee find it impossible to cope with are to be presented. There will be pantomimes also, and singing, all of which is promised to be very novel and pretty. The association possesses the foundation of a capital library, the scope of which they seek to make more expansive. A great many outside people possesses the foundation of a capital florally, the scope of which they seek to make more expansive. A great many outside people are interested in the project, which therefore, will not fail for want of friends. The complete list of tableaux, subject, of course, to variation, elimination or addition, is as follow: "The Last Toilette of Charlotte Corday," by Ward, the Royal Academician; "Past, Present and Fature," "Grecian Game of Roses," "Walk in the Terrace," "The Gleaner," "The Water Carrier." This is a typical Henner, with the familiar red gold hair, and startling, pale face, only to be found in his idealized model. As the painting is a bust, the effect will be produced by the use of an easel. There are two girls in the School of Design whom nature has endowned with a somewhat similar type of beauty, and either of these will take the part. The remaining tableaux are: "One Too Many," "The Lady of the Lake—the Harper and Ellen" and "Finding a Pose." Miss Humilton will introduce a dance with a lot of little children, called the "Dance of the Fairies." The Souvenir programmes, painted by a number of the cleverest pupils, are promised to be Where Is the Humane Society? It is a pity that an agent of the Humane ociety was not on Smithfield street yester day about 1:30. At that time a wagon loaded with sand and drawn by four horses, of which two were bays, one black and one white, rolled heavily along the car tracks in front of City Hall. A man rode the off wheel-horse and directed the others with his whip. He was a strapping, muscular fellow, to whose begrimed face a goatee and moussache lent a flerco air. The way he used a heavy whip which he carried harmonized with his air. He beat his horses unnecessarily, and especially the black, which tugged at the traces beside the one he bestrode. An electric car necessitated his drawing off

BOOKS, THE BENEFICIARY.

for Benefit of Amateur Art Association

Library-Weddings at and Away From

Home-Social Gossip of a City.

An electric car necessitated his drawing off the trank about the middle of the block between Virgin alley and Sixth avenue, but there was not the least need for him to strike the black horse as he did. Indeed, the driver's brutal and senseless use of the whip caused the team to swerve and brought the hind wheels of the wagon in collision with a telegraph pole. There the wagon and horses stuck for two or three minutes, and finally were extricated, thanks rather to the horses' intelligence and ready by December I, the tableaux either will be postponed for its opening until December 16, or given somewhere else. Miss Edith Darlington that was, Mrs. Samuel Ammon, that is, will be rather surprised at what a New York paper had to rather to the horses' intelligence and strength than to any skill in the driver. When last seen the driver was still flinging the thong over the luckless black horse's back, though the poor beast appeared to be pulling as hard as any of the team. Probably the black got most licks because it was handlest to hit. The name of the owner was not on the wason or harness or it say of Guyasuta. The veracious chronicle asserts, what is quite true, that the Darlington family is one of the oldest in this part of the country. But he invades the (to him) unknown region of American history, by adding that the house dates back to colonial days. The fact is that the present manor house is not more than 50 years old. In the colonial days, when witches were burning at Salem, Guyasuta, so far as the Darlington's or any other white people are concerned, was an undiscovered region. The Indian Guyasuta, from whom Mrs. Ammon's girlhood home took its name, lived about a hundred years prior to the present time. His grave, or what legend descibes as such, is still pointed out, at a spot about five minutes walk from the house. ache," said a contractor vesterday. "If it would have been the best fall the building trade of Pittsburg had seen in years. It has been a wonderfully favorable year in my

been a wonderfully favorable year in my business in other cities where I have not been fettered by labor troubles. The comparatively small number of contracts that have been taken in this neighborhood lately have been at such low figures that profit to the contractors is well-nigh out of the question. I prefer to take a rest this month and for many months to come in this field, rather than to lose money. Next year, I expect if employers and labor will only pull together, more business than builders can take care of. Activity cannot be looked for till next spring in the building lines, but when it does come there will be no doubt about it." The new Church of the Covenant on Elmer street, requires to be furnished, and, therefore, there will be a bazaar to this end November 12 and 13. It will be under the patronage of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Sanctuary, and the pastor, Rev. S. R. Gordon, has courteously permitted the use of his house. A great deal of work is being done toward producing a fair worth attending. The complete list of offi-cers and committees is: Mrs. Huntington, President; Mrs. Moss, Vice President; Mrs. Steytler, Treasurer; Mrs. Waddell, Secre-

Steytler, Treasurer,
tary.
Fruit Committee-Mrs. Thompson, Chairman;
aides, Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Dewsnapp, Mrs. Agnew
and Mrs. Wightman.
Art Table-Mrs. Steen. Chairman; aides, Mtss
Snively, Miss Agnew, Miss Thompson, Miss
Wightman and Miss Annie Wightman.
Fancy Work Table-Mrs. Fulton. Chairman;
aides, Mrs. Ruffley, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Rees and
Mrs. King. Fancy Work Table—Mrs. Fullon. Chairman, aldes, Mrs. Ruffley, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. King.

Doll Table—Mrs. Waddell, Chairman; aides, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Graham and Miss Reed.

Candy Table—Mrs. Huntington, Chairman; aides, Mrs. Hipney. Miss Balst, Miss Seymour. Miss Taylor and Miss Richmond.

Supper Roome—Mrs. Murray. Chairman; aides, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Cromlish, Mrs. Shieids, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Wilson.

Loan Art Exhibition—Mrs. Steytler, assisted by Mrs. Van Hook.

The dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of South Thirteenth street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stean on Thursday, was followed by an atternoon tea yesterday. Mrs. T. D. Chantler, of Oakland, Mrs. Stean's sister, was the hostess, and her unmarried receiving. About 150 ladies were present.
At the dinner the evening before the guests
were: Mr. and Miss McCance, Miss Katherine
Thomas, Edw. A. Spencer, Dr. Thomas, Edw. A. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs Thomas Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chant Thomas Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chant-ier and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley. A small the-ater party to the Alvin this evening con-cludes the social attentions which have been showered upon Mr. Strean and his bride since their honeymoon. They will leave on Monday evening for Kansas City.

The most interesting event of the season in the social circles of Westminster College was the reception and banquet given last evening by the Adelphia Literary Society to I. M. McKinney, of Spokane, Wash, a former member of the society, and an allumnus of the college. The reception was held in the handsomely furnished halls of the society, and the banquet served in the mathematics room of the college. More than 0 young men and ladies indulged in the sual festivities of a well ordered reception and hanquet. At the close of the six courses ort and appropriate responses were given different members of the party, as

## ted by the master of ceremonies

Social Chatter. Miss Clara J. Liogert, formerly of this city, was married in the Tabernacie Presbyterian Church, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, to Lieutenant Thomas B. Lamoreaux, U.S. A. The bride has numerous relatives and friends this city, being a member of one of Pittsburg's oldest families. The wedding was an elaborate affair. Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreaux will reside at Pensacola, Fla. where the groom is stationed.

Fla., where the groom is stationed. The Just For Fun Club, of the Southside, better known as the J. F. F. Club, presented the General W. T. Sherman Ladies Circle, of the G. A. R., with a large and handsome silk flag last evening. Col. W. D. Mooré made the speech. This was responded to in behalf of the ladies by Dr. J. Milton Duff. After this short entertainment was given, followed a short entertainment was given, followed by an elegant supper, and the affair was wound up by a dance.

A PARTY of Pittsburgers will leave for Washington, D. C, next week to attend Miss Meade's wedding, in St. John's Episconal Church, at noon on Friday. Miss Meade, as was announced earlier in this column, will marry a former Pittsburger, George Breed. call at 5 to 4. The quotations on Ohio are at even money. Chicago money has been sent East to back Flower, the theory being that the World's Fair argument will beat Fas-The summer sketching at the School of Design will be displayed next Thursday, when the Amateur Artists' Association holds its November meeting. Some plans of an interesting nature for the winter months will be discussed. The shipments are now averaging a train load of 20 cars each a day. The present estimates are that the total shipments for

Mrs. Albert Horne has issued invitations for a reception next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. MR. AND MRS. C. D. LATIMER, of Hazelwood,

A reception was given last night by Miss Alice Berger, of Meyran avenue. e To-NIGHT Mrs. W. A. Boles, of Howe street,

#### AIR AND HIGH SPEED An Important Factor to Be Considered by the Inventors.

The resistance of the air against a moving object is rarely taken into consideration, re School of Medicine and a prominent physi-n of that city, died yesterday. but is often an important factor when power is used to produce high speed. It may be-CHARLES E. LANE, who died in Boston recently come important in the case of Mr. Edison's new motor if this should realize all the inaged 48, was a manager of note 10 or 15 years ago. He was one of the owners of the old Ford & New-comb minstrels, and had managed various dramatic troupes in the Eastern States. ventor now looks forward to. A hurricane GASPAR VILLATE, the Spanish composer, died recently in Paris aged 63. His first opera, "Zilla," was sung in that city in 1877, with Tamberlik, the famous tenor, in the cast. "La Tzarine," "Baithazar" and other forgotten works are credited to Villate. rarely, if ever, blows at a greater speed than 90 miles an hour, and often does not exceed 69 or 70, yet produces disastrons effects on 69 or 70, yet produces disastrous effects on fixed objects. The result, of course, is the same, whether the object or the wind is moving, and it would be hard to predict the effect of a speed of 200 miles an hour on almost any construction of wood or iron. Yet Mr. Edison is reported to have stated that his new motor "will carry a train at 100 or 200 miles an hour, while it strains a locomotive to cover 60 miles an hour."

As a matter of fact it is probably impossible to force any existing locomotive at that MRS. MARY GREENE, wife of the late M. M. Greens. President of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad, and mother of W. M. Greens, inte General Manager of the Big Four Railroad, died Thursday night at Columbus, aged he to force any existing locomotive at that speed against a strong head wind. If Mr. Edison is correctly reported, we are likely to have a demonstration of how this factor is to be overcome, since it is stated that a suddenly several days ago. He was a comic jour-nalist of note, and was chiefly known in theatrical

is to be overcome, since it is stated that a road is to be equipped at once with the new motor, to run between Chicago and Milwaukee, to run at the schedule speed of 100 miles an hour. The system is not definitely described, except that the electrical pressure used will be low, and that the current will be carried by a central raft.

Philadelphia Public Ledger, J

#### OUR MAIL POUCH.

Ingalls Versus Jefferson.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In the course of a lecture delivered in Boston by ex-Senator Ingalls on the evening of October 19. Among the "bright things" that the "iridescent" speaker is reported to have uttered, is the following hit at the author of the Declaration of Independence and the great father of American De

"All men are not created free and equal, Thomas Jefferson to the contrary notwith standing. The differences between men are fundamental. Thomas Jefferson is to blame for a great deal of misinformation on the subject of the equality of man. When he wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "all men were created free and equal," I presume be did not intend to be understood as saying that I am the equal, physically, of your distinguished fellow-citizen, John L.

voir distinguished.

"He didn't mean morally that Jack the Ripper was the equal of Bishop Brooks. He didn't mean that the lowest in intellectual life of your people was the equal to this giant of intelligence, General B. F. Butler, who introduced me this evening.

"If Thomas Jefferson did mean that, all I have to say he mistook his vocation, and,

have to say he mistook his vocation, and instead of writing declarations of independence for a living, he ought to have go into journalism. He would have found co

into journalism. He would have found congenial occupation in writing bulletins about Blaine's health for the New York newspapers." The exceeding brightness of this allusion to the great nuthor of the Declaration, is marred by the fact that Thomas Jefferson did not say and that great document does not say what Mr. Ingalls alleges to have been said.

It is amazing that anyone of the standing of this retired Senator of the Grasshopper State should stand up in the very shadow of historic Bunker Hill, before a Boston andience, and deliberately misquote the Declaration of American Independence. Still worse is it to wrench with violence a proposition from both its antecedent and consequent for the manifest purpose of arming it with a for the manifest purpose of arming it with a false corollary. The Declaration does not affirm that "All men are created free and equal," Mr. ingalis to the contrary notwith-standing. That it may be fully understood just what the declaration does say, and what the relation of the misquoted passage is to its modifying clauses, the entire passage may be quoted, which is done from a fac-simile copy of the original draft of the great instrument: for the manifest purpose of arming it with a false corollary. The Declaration does not Souvenir programmes, painted by a number of the cleverest pupils, are promised to be very pretty. If the club theater is not ready by December 1, the tableaux either instrument:
"We hold these truths to be self-evident,

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal (not free and equal), that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

And then, how is being "created equal" formed "Farsel in being "created equal"

defined? Equal, in being "endowed by their Creator," with what? "Certain in-alienable rights." Equal in certain rights. by their Creator," with what: "Certain inalienable rights." Equal in certain rights.
And what is the nature or scope of these
rights? "Life, liberty and the pursuit of
happiness," Even if that "pursuit of happiness" should consist in exacting usurious
interest from mortgage ridden Kanasa farmers, or in standing up and declaring that the
"Decalogue has no place in American politics?" Equality, Mr. Ingalls, in certain
specifically mentioned rights. But the "irridescent" and likewise efflorescent ex-Senator, finds that

"Thomas Jefferson is to blame for a great
deal of misinformation on the subject of the
equality of man."

Yes, in the same sense that a man that
raises a fine horse is to blame for landing
the Decalogue to Moses, amid the thunders
of Sinai, and which this gifted ex-statesman
has found to be an inconvenient and perplexing quantity in American politics.

Mr. Jefferson is in no sense to blame if
men, to gain a reputation of "iridescence,"
effervescence and efflorescence, not only
misquote his declaration, but as if with a
malice ripe for the sickle, force on it illogical, misleading and absolutely false constructions.

No weightler, grander, juster declaration

ical, misicading and absolutely false constructions.

No weightier, grander, juster declaration was ever uttered by mortal man! No wonder that it rang out like an alarm bell at night; that by it thrones were shaken; that all the earth caught something of the refrain, that it was felt in valley and on hill-top, in hut and in palace, under the clear sky and in dungeons, for its import was: "Beboid, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Long years hence those words will be repeated by those "whose lips are yet clay and whose voices are dumb," when Mr. Ingalls shall be the recipient of the generous hospitality of a kindly disposed and not altogether undeserved oblivion. WAMPUM, PA., October 29, 1891.

## TRADE IN TITLES.

They Can Be Purchased in Germany for

Very Small Sum. New York Advertiser. 1 Herr Manche, an ex-official in Berlin is charged with having procured for a manusold to him for the ridiculously low price of 5,000 marks, or about \$208. But in addition Herr Manche received 30,000 marks, "to be istributed in various charities," Herr Manche no doubt devoted to that charity which proverbially "begins at home." The commercial transaction in titles of course recalls the similar trade which the French President's English sonin-law drove in disposing of decorations of the Legion of Honor at cheap rates. This decoration has become so common, legiti-mately, that the French artist, author, editor, or officer in any grade of public service who does not wear the little red ribbon is netually "distinguished" by its absence. But the amazing cheapness of German titles in the Manche market, as compared with the enormous prices paid by some Americans in purchasing such luxuries for their daughters, may well excite attention. particularly the attention of those who are particularly the attention of those who are still contributing to the support of the titled gentlemen they bought, and are even paying their gambling debts. As for ambitious Americans who want a title for themselves, it need not cost them a cent. All they need to do is to follow the example of the late Count Johannes, or the not as early as he might have been in some matters, the Marquis de Leuville, and simply assume a title.

#### sume a title. ENGLAND IS WORRIED.

She Looks With Disfavor Upon American Demands Upon Chile.

New York Press. England is evidently worried about the determined stand taken by the United States Government in the matter of the Chilean assassination of American sailors and insult to the American flag. The English newspapers, with but one exception, the London Post, assume that the murder of two American sailors, the probably fatal of two American satiors, the probabilistation wounding of several others and the unjustifiable imprisonment of from 30 to 40 more, was "a mere street brawl," for which President Harrison has no right to demand apology and reparation. The London Times is simply impudent in its tone, and assumes to be sarcastic at the expense of the American people. The London Post. of the American people. The London Post, in marked contrast to its cotemporaries, has the fairness to say that "the recent events, if they happened between two European States, would have resulted in war within 24 hours, unless ample repara-

war within 24 hours, unless ample reparation was made."
The chuse of English anxiety is easy to
understand. No country would be quicker
than Great Britain in demanding an account of the lives of her sailors, skin as the
American sailors were slain in Valparaiso,
But England controls the greater sinare of
the foreign trade of Chile. It is immenselyprofitable to her, and she has no desire to
see her interests disturbed. Eugland knows
that the result of war between the United
States and Chile would be to inspire the
South Americans with a wholesome respect
for the United States at the expense of
British influence. All this makes Englishmen look with disfavor upon any prospect
of a conflict.

## AZTEC RUINS IN ILLINOIS.

of a conflict.

A Well-Built Stone Roadway Found by Workmen Making Excavations, OTTAWA, ILL., Oct. 30,-Evidences of the occupancy of the Illinois river valley by an ancient race of some culture were uncovered at Marseilles, eight milles east of Otlawa, this morning. While workmen were excavating for new gates just above the Marseila stone roadway. Futher excavation disclosed some 50 feet of

Futher excavation disclosed some 50 feet of a well-made roadway of slabs of stone, each stone being some 12 feet long, from one to three feet wide and over two inches in thickness, with a break here and there filled in with coblestones, which were also inid in regnlar courses. The road it is thought, was built by the Aztees or the Tezcunons, who were driven from this region by the Indians.

## Good Roads Pay in the End.

Thanks to the good work on the part of the Commissioners of this county, Lucas county rougs cost a little extra at first, but more than repay the farmers before the season is over.

| Construct | Cons will have this fall, at the beginning of the

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are only 68 paper mills in Scotand, but there are 1433 in Germany. -October is the month in which most of the insects perish. Only a few survive the chilly dawns and sunsets.

-An Ohio woman has a pair of pink stockings which she says were worn by Queen Elizabeth of England.

-A Swedish gentleman wears a watch chain made from one of his own ribs, taken from his body by a surgical operation.

—Kentucky is just now boasting of a well, the "clear, limpid, drinkable waters of which are as inflammable as naphtha." -A wealthy man in California has recently torn down several costly houses in order to convert his lands into wheat fields. -Roses bloom every day in the year in California. Near Hayward there is a rose oush that covers nearly half an acre of

-A Connecticut farmer recently found a package of 100 \$1,000 bills. Imagine his dis appointment when ne found that they were counterfeit.

-Sir John Lubbock kept ants in captivity for eight years, or even more, but even ants, in a state of nature, reach probably a much less venerable age. -There are 161 important stram naviga-

tion companies in the world, of which the English own 64, the French 35 and the Germans 12. In the United States there are 15. -There were in the United States in the census year 50% farms, with a total of 160,851 acres, devoted exclusively to seed growing, of which 96,567% were reported as producing

-Astronomers say a shot fired on the quator of Jupiter would travel at a rotary motion with a speed 46 times greater than that of a cannon ball fired at the earth's -Ice 134 inches thick will support a man,

4 inches thick will support cavalry, 5 inches thick an 84-pound cannon, 10 inches thick will support a multitude, and 18 inches thick will support a railroad train. -On the eastern frontier of the "Dark

Continent" coal is so plentiful that by lift-ing a shovelful of clay off any particular spot it may be reached. But there is no means of transporting it to market. -The number of officers on the permanent stablishment of the postoffice in England s 63,868, of whom 8 877 are women; and about

54,000 other persons are employed more or less on postoffice work, of whom about 16,000 are women. -A novel method of fishing is being carried on at San Diego. Incandescent electric lights are lowered into the water at night

and a large net is placed below them. The fish are attracted by the glare and are plainly visible. When sufficiently full the nets are hauled up and the catches are said to be enormous -All somnambulists should adopt the plan of a Dundee (N. Y.) sleepwalker, if they wish to avoid a disastrous ending to their nocturnal travels. The Dundee man keeps a treadmill beside his bed, where he will step on it the minute he gets up. He car then walk in his sleep all night without be-ing in danger of tumbling down a well-or off

-When the atmosphere contains 85 per cent of moisture it is saturated; the amount of humidity is calculated on the 85 per cent scale, so that when we are told there is 75 per cent of humidity it does not mean that the atmosphere is only ten points away from saturated, but that it contains 75 per cent of the 85 per cent of humidity necessary to saturate it.

-The centenary of the panorama occurs in 1802. A young Edinboro painter named Barker was thrown into prison by his creditors. From the way in which a light from a hole in the ceiling struck the walls he evolved the idea of the panorama. The first circular panorama exhibited in 1792 in London represented the British fleet at anchor off Portsmouth. -The Argentine Republic contains many

large baronial estates owned by wealthy planters and cattlemen. One of the largest of them all, situated 50 miles from Buenos Ayers, is owned by an American named Pierson, who acquired it through marriage. The estate embraces 100,000 acros and it is a day's journey to ride across it. The distance from the entrance of the property to the ansion is nine leagues. -Of the Tonkawas only 78 remain to no gotiate with the Cherokee Commissis

They occupy the reservation set apart for the Nez Perces, having been moved there when the latter tribe went to Idaho. It emwill be required for allotments. The re will be available for homesteads. The con mission is now on the reservation, and will soon negotiate with the Poncas, Oknes, an Pawneer. praces 90,700 acres, of which about 7,500 acres -The characteristic curiosity of a woman at Sedalia, Mo., induced her to concent herself on the roof of a building during the session of a secret order to observe an initiation through the skylight. She be

trayed hersell by an unlucky sneeze, but escaped over the adjoining roofs. The Knights of Pythias, United Workmen and Masons was the same hall, and the op prevails that the woman is well up in the mysteries of these societies. -Many German engineers prefer masonry to iron for bridges, and they have revived the practice of building masonry bridges with lead joints at the key and points of with lead joints at the key and points of rupture near the spring lines. The Romans used sheets of lead between cut stones, and in bridges built in England in 1833 bands of lead were placed in the joints for two-thirds of the distance above the springing line. The use of lead is for maintaining the proper interval of joint and for uniformly distributing the pressures.

-A missionary who has just returned to England from Central Africa says English ladies have gone to Tanganyika with the most inadequate notions of the sort of existence they must lead there. He says they are fairly dismayed when the truth at last dawns upon them, that they must do with-out afternoon tens, that they cannot amuse themselves in society, and that they must eat their breakfast without the morning newspaper. Some American missionaries have gone to Africa without the slightest notion apparently that a good deal of that land is not regarded as very salubrious.

## JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

Dodgeworth (after a violent waltz)-How do you like my dancing? ngh-It reminds me of that of the Bella Done on saint of the art.

Dodgeworth-Who's that-Terpsichore? Bella Donough-No, St. Vitus. Smithson-Why has Dillard withdrawn his suit against his wife for a divorce? Farrar-I think his lawyer told him he couldn't get allmony.

Looke not this eve over thye shoulder For three errant lover, my sweete, Before ye worlde's manie sighs order Thre lover will be at thre feete. Primus-How do you like my translation

Primus-Ob, thank you ---Secundus-According to your version he seems to o so habitually. Mrs. Rubenstein-You know dot diamons ring you gef me lasd New Year's, Sel? Mr. Rubenstein-Yass. Mrs. Rubenstein-Vich you rudder hef-dot fer a

f the Iliad? Secundus-Well, sir, you have removed the im-

gollar-aldud, or a new neegktle? Mr. Rubenstein-Vell, I dinks I take der-er-"Have you ever read "The Last of the Mohicans, Mgs. Roadierox?" asked the young man who had been making himself agreeable. "No," she replied in a tone of affable confidence; "I must confess that I haven't read any of them,"

For me she's ceased to care a rap. One day her fate she'll meet— Some alim Brown-Jonesy sort of chap With long, seathetic feet,

And then she'll smile no more on me. But he will smile on her And all because I chanced to be A Defsarte smateur,

Lady-I can only pay \$3 50. Applicant-An' soure, Of wouldn't worruck for o one fer less than \$5. May Ol ask yez wot manes tuins picture oop there?
Liady-Certainly. This is the postman; this is the officer on this beat; this is the boy that brings the gruceries; this is the butcher, and this is

Applicant—Say no more, mum. Of il take the

Primus-I dined at the Newtons' yester day, and certainly their home seemed to be a very happy one.

Secundus-Why, how is that? They are a child-