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be a responsibility on the Mayor; but supempty mockery. posing the fees to have been turned over THE TEXAS SAVAGEBT. properly, if the Mayor has nothing worse With reference to the remark of a coto answer for, he will get out all right. temporary that the story of a Texas mob Of course, the licenses issued under these burning a negro at the stake must be pure circumstances are technically illegal; but fiction, THE DISPATCH said that, as the as the money was indisputably paid it is not likely that any attempt will be made conduct of Southern mobs was based on to compel new payment from a source of principles of barbarism, it was to be

feared that even this extreme act of revenue resembling last year's bird's savagery was possible. The letter and proclamation of Governor Hogg to the At the present rate Allegheny will soon discover by the study of her municipal sheriff of the county in which that savage lawlessness was perpetrated leaves no doubt of the blot upon civilization indepartments what ought not to be done to have a good city government. Let us flicted by such an act. hope that the lesson will be profitably em-

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The Governor's action is exactly what ployed with the result of putting the adthe occasion calls for. It declares that ministration on a business-like, honest the men who perpetrate such outrages are and unimpeachable basis. enemies of law and the Constitution; THE REAL WRONG

offers \$1,000 reward for the arrest and con-Mr. Albert Bolles, of the Pennsylvania viction of the leaders of the mob, and \$200 Bureau of Statistics, discusses at length, for the principals' accessories and acas will be seen by an abstract of his report complices, and points out that the men in our Harrisburg correspondence, the who commit such crimes are murderers as question of railway rates as affecting wanton and dangerous as the worst crim-Pennsylvania agriculture. His conclusion, inals against whom lynch law is invoked. after a somewhat labored review of the "The prevalence of mobocracy means the question, based exclusively on the corposubversion of law and order." declares the Governor, and he invokes the activity rate representation, is that the railways

are not to blame, and that the farmers are of all officers of the law in suppressing very much mistaken in charging the desuch "brutality and disregard of the Concrease of their prosperity to them. stitution and laws." Governor Hogg has made a creditable In one sense Mr. Bolles is correct in stating that the railroads cannot help record by his attempts to bring all classes transporting Western products at low of criminals to justice, regardless of their rates and charging proportionately far higher prices on the products of Eastern wealth, numbers or influence. His action in this case stands out in shining contrast farms. So long as the system concento the paralysis which seems to have been trates the forces of competition on certain inflicted on Nebraska law by the recent portions of railroad traffic and abolishes it Omaha mob, and it is to be hoped that he on others they must give low rates on the may succeed in this effort. Until he does competitive traffic, and will make high ones Texas will be disgraced by the foulest and on that where there is no compulsion on most savage mob murder in modern

them in the shape of lost traffic if they do records not give as low rates as competitors. Nev-THE Philadelphia Bulletin remarks in ertheless it is the fact that the rates for

connection with the President's declinat which Western products are brought to the to attend the Augusta Exposition, that "the President cannot take such a trip as ordi seaboard represent what the railroads can do and find a profit in it under the influnary travelers can, comfortably seated in the cars, with nothing to disturb him. He ence of competition ; and the rates which must make a speech at every stopping place, and must have something new to say in every one." On what compulsion must Pennsylvania farmers have to bear show what is the condition of things without

he? If we are not mistaken, Presidents have found themselvs able to take journeys by The indictment against the railway policy goes deeper than Mr. Bolles supposes, rail without enlivening the public with in that it is so wedded to the system of speeches from the rear platform. There is exclusive privileges and monopoly of local nothing wrong in President Harrison's con tinuing to make those happy, little remark traffic that all attempts to equalize the of his; but there is neithe any constitu action of competition are met with mistional nor political reason why he should do representation and hostility. Mr. Bolles' so any longer than he thinks he can get a profound statement that the inter-State political usufruct out of them. Commerce law has not succeeded in rais-

THANKSGIVING DAY proclamations are ing Western rates reveals such a depth of next in order. Probably William McKinley ignorance concerning the purposes of that might help Governor Campbell to compos enactment that it would be remarkable if his, and Quay, McCamant and Boyer would like errors were not common with public be willing to take the job off Pattison's ists who make a practice of accepting the corporate misrepresentations of that act

as authoritative premises. But we need THOSE French subscriptions to that Russian loan seem to have been conducted on the enlarged plan of the Chicago subscripnot go outside of State legislation to find an example of railway determination tions to the World's Fair fund. The subso that competition shall not reach the intertions in both cases were accompan mediate traffic. The people of Pennsylgreat enthusiasm, and the Russian loan was vania have an especially strong ground of aken seven times over in Paris. But the complaint against railway policy in that Chicago subscriptions have realized over its frankly brutal declaration that no comfifty p er cent of their amount, while the re port is that no money at all is coming in on peting lines shall be built through Pennthe Russian loan. It is a great deal easier to sylvania has reached the degree of oversubscribe enthusiastically than to pay up riding and nullifying both the Constitution omptly. of the State and the decree of the Courts

With these circumstances Mr. Balles' MR. HENSEL had his innings yesterday, and made the arguments of the attorneys for the defense look rather small. But there discussion of the idea of rates based on the value of the products is beside the mark. is reason to think that the oratory is wasted Let the same force which determines the The cases are res adjudicata, in an improper value of grain, the price of iron, or the

cost of making a coat, namely, the general consensus of what people are willing to MME. ADAM'S explanation in the North do the work for under the free action of merican Review that the modern French novel does not accurately portray modern supply and demand, determine all railway French society is reassuring. The impres-sion gained from the moral would be that charges. In other words, establish free competition in every department of rail-French society is hopelessly corrupt, while the fact is that it is not quite so rotten as the way traffic and the question of rates will settle itself as completely on the railways as it does in river, lake and ocean naviga-

TOURISTS EXPENSES.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

They Make the Balahce of Trade Show Against the United States. Chicago Tribune.1

According to a statement we are \$80,000,00 ahead on the business of the last nine months, our exports having exceeded the mports by that amount. If the case wer aruly stated by these figures our indebted ness abroad was lessened by that difference, noted as the "balance of trade." But, as previously shown in the Tribune, the reported cost of the goods imported is that given at the foreign ports of shipment which is less than the cost to us by the un-dervaluation of goods, taxed ad valorem and the charges paid for insurance and transportation to our shores. If we alloged for these three items, which are omitted from the Treasury reports, an addition of

only 15 per cent to the tabulated \$837,144,583

from the freesury reports, an addition of only 15 per cent to the tabulated \$627,144,583 of goods imported the balance will be \$14,-000,000 the other way, indicating that we have had to send to Europe scenritics to that amount to balance the business of the nine months. But in addition thereto there is nearly \$109,000,000 which has been spent by Ameri-can tourists in Europe this year. We are so much behind, in spite of the fact that we have exported far more wheat and cotton, and also parted with twice as much gold. It will be observed that the value of imports was nearly the same for each of the two terms. The exports for this year include \$75,757,689 of domestic gold, \$1,188,847 of foreign do, \$3,274,120 of domestic silver, and \$8,743,276 of foreign do. Imports for the same time include \$13,181,585 of gold and \$11,400,550 of silver. The October exports of produce have been so large that they will much in-crease the above stated nominal balance of trade and cut down the actual disadvantage rade and cut down the actual disadvantag

of the term ending with September. But the year's balance will still be considerably against us and will be squared as usually by sending stocks and bonds to Europe to draw interest against us, and which sooner or later must be paid.

TALK OF THE TIMES.

Campbell said he was simply running to get his time recorded. It's recorded.-Springfield Republic-Times. The track was too beavy for him.

plain about dark skies and almost brag of fog and soot as prominent qualities of your The Alliance is pretty dead. It will not atmosphere," said Nelson Carrington, who hails from London, yesterday. "If you could be placed in the race of 1892.--St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is no news. It has been very dead for a long time. enjoy a week of London 'particular' weather

with fog almost too thick to be cut with knife, that colors your face and hands a tawny yellow, that tickles your throat and The Prince of Wales will be 50 years old onday, and it does seem high time that he coats the mucous membrane of all your air chose a profession for himself.-Chicogo Times. Some of his opponents in the game think he is a professional already. coats the mucous membrane of all your air passages with something that has a well-marked flavor, which only good old brown stout or half-and-half, taken in homely doses, a pint at a time, can remove—if you could for once enjoy a London fog in all its or-iginal and dense richness you would under-stand why I find your city air clear and your skies bright by comparison. I know Ameri-

Speaking of dead things, what has become of the People's party in Ohio amid the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds !---Ohio State Journal, It is reported that it has some where the woodbine twineth. that makes a Londoner stand up for the f of his native city as the densest, dirtiesta

of his native city as the densest, dirtiestan most disagreeable in the world, but Amer cans who have lived through one winter i London are just as positive in their use e superlatives in describing a London fog-grant you that the inky ennopy which hun over Pittsburg on Thursday had some of th British attributes, in fact, the sky resemble that over London on a fine, clear day i winter. That's a good deal, you know, fo so young a city as Pittsburg to have accom plished, and perhaps if you keep on adop ing smoke consumers at the present rai Just set it down that the Republican party of the pation will not hold its nominating convention in 1892 under the auspices and lirection of Tammanydom.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, Not if Chicago can help it.

The nachinery for counting the votes in setts sadly needs greasing. Such delays as were experienced in this business are something that ought not to be There is no excuse for it .- Boston Herold. Massachusetts is behind the times. In nearly every other instance the votes were counted before they were cast.

FOREST RESERVATIONS.

Sensible Move Looking Toward the Fu-

ture of the Country. enver Republican. 1

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When Congress empowered the President o set apart from the public domain reservations of forest lands a most important step was taken for the preservation of the forests of the country. Most of these reservations must be confined to the Far West, because it is in this section of the Union that the greater part of the Government land is sitnated. It is gratifying, therefore, to notice that the sentiment of the people of the West is in favor of withdrawing various tracts of timber from disposition under the public land land laws. All of these forests are of

great importance because many large streams rise within their limits. If the timber should be destroyed the result would be seen in an irregulay flow of these streams. Instead of that flow being uniform, there would at times be great floods, followed by a scarcity of water. Experience long since taught that there can be no uniformity in the flow of a stream if the country through

TALK OF THE TOWN.

It Can Be Used as a Substitute for A Small Newsy Who Collided With Good Luck and Cried-Our Fogs Not in It St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] With London's-A Queer Result of Mr. Graham's Lectures-Odds and Ends of Federal Department of Agriculture to pu

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1891.

the sales of American corn in Europe de-serves the commendation of the whole peo-Gossip From Curb and Corridor. As small a newsboy as was ever seen ple. Just at present the agent of the Depart ressed in the tattered clothes of an elder brother possibly, for his cost almost touched the ground, and his short trousers were ment is at work in Germany, and son cess in his endeavors in that quarter is looked for with great confidence by the really long, stood at the corner of Diamond and Smithfield streets on Thursday after-Government. He is to continue his task, it is understood, for a year or two yet; and in oon about 3:30. He was rubbing his little is understood, for a year or two yet; and in doing this he is to consult with the prin-cipal grain importers and commercial bodies in the leading importing countries of Europe. There are reasons to expect good results from this missionary work. Corn has qualties which cannot fail to make it pop-ular on the other side of the Atlantic when they are fairly understood. It is nutritious and cheap, and can be pre paired for the table in a more appetizing yes with a smudgy little fist, and was try ng to look up at passersby from under the srhanging roof of a faded brown slow hat of man's size, while he held out a single copy of an afternoon paper. A party of sports came out of Piatt's saloon and almost an over the diminutive newsy, who kept reeating in a mournful monotone: "Paper!

peating in a mournful monotone: "Paper! Paper! Evening paper." One of the men, who perhaps learned to be generous when "the tiger" kept open bouse in Pittsburg, and charity is regarded as an insurance policy by gamblers, fished out a handful of change and gave the boy a dime. Two or three of the sports followed suit with pennies and nickels, and the tiny newsy looked at the money in amazement. His good fortune puzzled him and for want of words to express his feelings he began to ery, though he took the precaution of hiding the money in a pocket of his capacious breeches at once. The sight of a tattered little newsy sobbing and screwing his hands into his eyes attracted the attention of more travelers on the pavement, and one of them, It is northous and cheap, and cheap again the substitution of the table in a more appetizing fashion and in a greater variety of ways than any other cereal. When its good points are thoroughly learned and appreciated abroad the demand for it must immediately and permanently increase. Among poorer classes of continental Europe, who rely on ryechiefly, corn must prove highly acceptable when once its virtues are made known. It will be a good substitute for rye when that product, as at present, be-comes scarce and dear, and when a fair chance is offered for it to reveal itself, it will probably to a large degree dis-place rye among those to whom cheapness in the selection of food is the prime consid-eration. travelers on the payement, and one of them, a nicely dressed boy of ten, walking with his mother, stopped and without a word gave the tearful little fellow a dime. This sur-prised the news on much that. eration.

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THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

the tearful little fellow a dime. This sur-prised the newsy so much that he forzot to keep on crying, and in rather more cheerful mood he sat down on the step of THE DIS-rATCH business office and proceeded to reckon up his riches. He had about 40 or 50 cents, and his single paper was still unsold. When last seen he was relating his adventures to some veteran newsies of a tougher growth, and their eager inces suggested a painful doubt about the eventual possession of the haif dollar. It is an honest ballot law and the Republican cause won a glorious victory. Why, or course.—Springfield Republic Times. THE Australian ballot means more straigh

ickets and is more favorable to the major les than to the minorities in the different ounties.-Ohio State Journal. widely read book on its shelves. The as YESTERDAY'S experience with the

COBN IN EUROPE.

Kinds of Cereal Food.

The effort which is being made by the

tonishing answer was "The Genealogical tonishing answer was "The Genealogical and Heraidic Dictionary of the Poer-age and Baronetage of Great Britain and Ireland," compiled by Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King at Arms, and containing the pedigrees of the nobility down to barons, royal family and those in the British service, etc., etc. The book is bound in red, and is about six inches long. By right it should be in the alcove, but for the inquisitive Pittsburger's benefit and the ease of the librarian, it lies on the desk. What the average man or woman wants with the book is a mystery. And wouldn't Andrew Carnecie be shocked to know the nature of the literature his library unwit-tingly encourages? ballot system was sufficient to convince the most skeptical that it is a vast improvement upon the old plan of voting.-Cincinnat

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN has returned from Aus tralia, much to the disgust of Americans, who had hoped the Australians would accept him as a fair recompense for their ba ot system.-Chicago Tin

THE Australian ballot system is all right. Its results will be felt differently as soon as those who were afraid to venture upon its mysteries find out that it has no mystery tingly encourages? about it, but that it is as plain and simple as the proverbial pikestaff.-Sandusky Journal. AT last it has been demonstrated in Chicago that it is possible for voters to mark and eposit their ballots without the aid of an army of "runners" for each political party It has been proved that ticket-peddlers ar not only a useless incumbrance at elections but a nuisance that every one is glad to see abolished .-- Chicago News.

THE Australian ballot in Ohio yesterday was as complete a success as the most san guine of its friends ever claimed it to be Of course, with every one in the State a novice in the workings of the system, it proved to be slow, and the returns last night were at least two hours behind as compared with the old method. However, this is but a trifling objection .- Toledo Blade.

The voters have registered their convic tions in regard to the issues of the day with the same party emphasis that they usually employed in former years. In view of this it is evident that the accusation of intimidation brought against employers of labor in Ohio was groundless. We can thank the Australian system for having demonstrated the fact beyond dispute .- Columbus Dispatch

ENGLAND'S POSITION.

It Does Not Accord With Action One Taken by Itself. to-morrow afternoon. The services will be even more interesting than last year, being

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] "The editorials in the London newspaper regarding this country's difficulty with Chile are somewhat humorous to those who are familiar with England's diplomatic methods under similar circumstances." said Mr. P. S. Condon to a reporter for the Inte Ocean yesterday. "The English newspapers take a highly moral and merciful stand-point in the matter, and urge upon the United States the necessity of preserving a tender attitude toward a weaker country. This is all very well, and makes good rhe eader' writers, but in view of the English

Government's proverbial hastiness in demanding reparation for real or fancied in-sults, such advice seems absurd. I was in

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. FRUSTRATED PLANS.

Lady Henry Somerset's Widely Advertised

will not 'visit us to day, it is curious to note

the interest that the democratic people of

Printed.

tre Will Not Come Off-Heraldry

-Missouri had 6,728,000 acres in corn this

the Most Popular Study in Carnegie Li-brary - Pointed Photographs Prettily -Skating parties are all the rage now in Northern Michigan.

-During October 434,155 barrels of salt There was great consternation yesterday W. C. T. U. circles, when it became known were inspected in Michigan -Among the recent agricultural products

that Lady Henry Somerset would not be here to-day. Late in the afternoon, upon of Georgia is a (potato that was "half yellow yam and half red Spanish potato." her return from Osborne, Mrs. E. D. C. Mair was advised by wire from Cleveland that -There is a street in Mexico named "Love." It is said to be the favorite resi-dence street for newly married couples. Lady Henry's engagement in Pittsburg was unavoidably deferred until De-

-A farmer in Missouri grafted a tomato cember. The why or how of it not being contained in the telegram, her vine into a potato vine and got two crops, one from the top and the other from roots. adyship's expectant hosts are at a loss to explain her reasons. But they expect a let-

ter to-morrow. What completes the result-ing embarrassment is the thorough, though accessarily hurried, advertisements which -Hymnologists give 1697 as the year in which Bishop Ken wrote the "Doxology" as the last verse of his morning and evening had been made of her two coming lectures

on Sunday. Everywhere, throughout the -The total police force of England and Wales is to-day composed of very nearly 30,000 men of all ranks. Of this total 15,270 mill districts, posters had been distributed, and intimation given where it was thought to be most effective. It is feared, then, that are metropolitan po

here will be no time to acquaint the general -It is estimated that there are between public with the change, and that many public with the change, and that many will be disappointed on sunday evening. There is also a general feeling, though it finds little expression, that Lady Henry will hardly be so enthusiastically received when she comes in December. When the fickle public has its curions interest ungratified, i is apt to grow indifferent. The lectures, o course, are indefinitely postponed. 7,000 and 8,000 colored residents of this city who were born in slavery, and some of whon grew to maturity in slavery

--It is estimated that the right hand of a good compositor in taking type from the frame to the stick while setting up 9,000 ems in eight hours covers a distance of 36,000 feet. -Arabs, on discovering a litter of cubs,

APROPOS of Lady Henry Somerset, who watch for the departure of the lioness and then rob her of the whelps. They post them-selves on a high cliff, or in a tree overlook-ing the lair.

America have in nobility and gentry. It -Among the "curios" recently displayed be that we regard them somewhat as at an exhibition in London was a pair of we do the curious animals in a menagerie; nevertheless Americans are not indifferent "dog-tongs" presumably used by old-time sextons for the capture of dogs which had strayed into church. to them. Somebody inquired the other day at Carnegie Library what was the most

-Farmers in the vicinity of South Haven, Mich., are obliged to draw water from Lake Michigan. The severe drought has caused hundreds of cisterns and many wells to go dry. South Haven is in a dry county.

-One of the arguments of Minneapolis against St. Paul is that by building an ice palace as an advertisement is attracted at-tention to the frigidity of the climate and checked immigration to the Northwest

-Hunters near Carthage, Ill., have unearthed two tablets bearing the following inscriptions: "June 11, 1715. I Puts Hop in Ocoboek hop in tis will, L. D. L." and "Tratf in lo. They have been sent to the Smith sonian Institute

-The Danes do not require the makers THE return to Pittsburg of Mrs. J. S. of oleomargarine to stamp the kegs in which acConnell as the bride of George S. Young, it is packed, but they do require that it be of Parnassus, was marked by an agreeable nearly white in order to distinguish it from utter. Any Dane can tell at a glance the difference between butter and oleomargar

reception given by Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. W. J. Peebles. A great many people from town, especially parishioners of the late Rev. Mr. MacConnell, went up on the even-Rev. Mr. MacConnell, went up on the even-ing train to Parnassus to present their con-gratulations to the newly welded pair. When Mrs. Young was a pastor's wife, she was greatly beloved by her husband's congreen-tion, that of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Among the guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Peebles, New Castle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Peebles, New Castle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville, Miss Nannie Gillespie, Charles Ramsey. Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Glass, Miss Mame Glass, Miss Campbell, Miss Millie Kerr, Mrs. William Logun, Miss Sue Becker, Miss Bradt, Miss Dougan, Miss Enwer, Miss Sendut, Of Allegheny; Mrs. Hugh Logan and Mrs. Frederick Knowland, of Logan's Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home henceforth in Pannassus, Allegheny Valley Railroad. -Mahommed's birthday has been duly celebrated in the metropolis of the British Empire by the "Anjuman-I-Islam, London" -a society consisting of Indian Mussulman gentlemen residing in England-giving a dinner in honor of the prophet in the Hol-born Restaurant.

-Chile is a great country for newspapers; there are more 40 of them in Valparaiso and Santiago, and there are others in all the head towns of departments. Chile has many literary men, including a regiment of poets, and also many scientific men and a multi-tude of statesmen and generals.

-A Chicago drummer, who has just returned from Madagascar, where he tried to sell mining machinery, says that a mine superintendent laughed in his face when he named the price of a drill, and said that he could hire a whole gang of men to work for him for a lifetime for that amount of money. Laborers receive only 6 to 10 cents a day for 14 hours' work.

-Last week the remains of Mrs. Archie Cox were disinterred. She was buried on her husband's farm in Benton county, Mo., as years ago. The coffin was in pretty good condition, also the silk dress in which the deceased was buried. The strange thing about the remains was that about one-half the body was turned to stone and the bal-ance left a skeleton.

supplemented by the singing of several good vocalists. Among them are Monsieur M. Laperstein, who spent the summer in Paris, and whose singing was much admired a year ago, and Mr. M. D. Dorrington, a member of the Glee Club of the Western University, Carl Better will play the organ and the sermon as usual will be preached by Bev. J. Launitz. The New York Tract So-ciety, recognizing the good work done last winter, sends the mission 1,000 tracts, and the Allegheny Bible Society contributes to it 160 French Bibles, Dr. Parker thinks the outlook encouraging. - a native bride in Hindostaneis loaded

lown with all the jewelry she can get. She has a girdle at the waist numerous rings. anklets, bracelets and bells, and decorations for the hair. Although she has never seen her intended husband, she goes and sits be-side him on the day of the ceremony. The priest takes a corner of the bride's well and ties it to the groom's shawl, and they are

-Since the Mikado of Japan-permitted his subjects to emigrate to other countres, nearly 100,000 of them have left their na-tive land. There are about 20,000 of them in

rose granite, have just been found at Abou-

kir a few feet below the surface. The dis-covery was made from indications furnished

-Minnesota has an electric well near a

place called Red Wing. According to the

story the drillers had drilled about 150 fees

when they lost their drill rods and a dis-

when they lost their thin the business had dropped to nowhere in an instant. There was quite a force of air coming out of the hole, and the men said there was no use going any further, because there wasn't any bottom. They con-cluded to fish for the rods and drill, but as

cluded to fish for the rods and drill, but as soon as the rods were dropped into the hole they began to shiver in a queer way. One of the men took hold of the bar with a pair of leather gloves, and he was knocked down. Then another man touched the rope and got a shock, because it was wet. "There seems to be a perfect natural storehouse of electri-city. It is generated in some way in that pocket where the drills went.

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

ing smoke consumers at the present rate and multiply your chimners, in a century or two you may have the proud pre-emi-nence of being the dirtiest city on the earth, with a brand of fog that even dear old London super course course old London cannot equal. **Elssing the Blarney Stone in Sewickley.** Ex-Recorder Graham has been delivering ome very interesting lectures upon what he saw during his recent trip across the water to the children of the sunday school of the First Christian Church, in Allegheny. It sounds odd, but it is true nevertheles the life of as fine a baby boy as there is in Sewickley was all but cut short as a direc result of the graphic description of a visit

half dollar

British Sneers at Our Fogs.

"I don't know why you Pittsburgers co

skies bright by comparison. I know Amer cans, as a rule, think that it is insular vanit

result of the graphic description of a visit to Blarney Castle, in County Cork, which formed a part of one of Mr. Graham's recent lectures. In the audience which enjoyed Mr. Graham's lecture and admired the illus-trations furnished through a stereoption, was a decidedly bright boy of some seven or eight years, the eldest of three boys in a highly respected Sewickley family. Mr. Graham's recital of how he climbed the crooked stairs to the battlements of the keep, all that now remains of the castle built by Cormick McCarty, and how he risked his neck to kiss the Blarney stone, held by the heels by an orthodox guide for that purpose, particularly impressed the

of the Blarney

The Definition of Man Upheld.

Next Spring Will Dawn Auspiciously

"By the time spring comes around again 1 expect Pittsburg will be experiencing a wonderful revival in all her industries,"

Canadian Disappointment

POINTS THAT ARE PERSONAL.

Los Angeles Times. J

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heid by the heels by an orthodox guide for that purpose, particularly impressed the small Sewickleyan. When he reached home in the vale of Sweet Waters he lost no time in repeating as much as he could remember of Mr. Gra-ham's lecture to his two younger brothers, and to make the description of the kissing

AN EARLY DECISION WANTED. The announcement that a test case of

the new street laws can be passed upon in time to have a decision by the Supreme Court in January is a satisfactory one. It is to be hoped that it will be done. That course will clear away all doubts as to the constitutionality of the act, and if the law is sustained permit work to be planned for the ensuing season. If the act is overruled the city will have the more reason for shaping its course accordingly.

If a decision on the street act can be had then a decision on the curative act should be possible at the same time. The city officials will surely not be guilty of the faux pas of getting a decision on one and leaving the much more urgent question of the other still in doubt.

I AND BOOMS ON THE SLOPE.

The observations of our correspondent, Mr. Breen, upon the character of much of the land booming done in the West, concur with advices from other sources. There is, of course, a great future for the West, but in many sections the disposition to discount this future has been greatly taken advantage of. The flight of time cannot be hastened by the most glowing prospectus. It requires time and business actually in sight to make enormous permanent increase in land values anywhere.

While the newspapers have been full of reports of the great advance of real estate prices at various points along the Pacific Coast, it is doubtless as Mr. Breen points that the harvest has been for syndicates and prospectus men rather than for the Eastern folk who took their dollars out there to exchange for mere possibilities. The experience of Southern California in this respect is likely to be duplicated further North.

An investigation would show that it is, after all, in the older and substantial cities of the country that by far the largest improvement has taken place in real estate values. In these older communitics the demand, which establishes the market values, springs almost invariably from the visible needs of existing ousiness. This insures the quality of permanency, and makes the investment feature safe. The next generation may witness similar evidences of assured position and permanency in the new cities now being tounded on the Slope ; but up to the present there is no doubt, as Mr. Breen points out, that there is a great deal of the "General Choke" and "Garden of Eden " extravagance about the announcements of their attractions.

ALLEGHENY'S LOOSE METHODS

The latest disclosure with regard to the methods of conducting Allegheny's muvehicle and amusement licenses have been collected by the wrong official. Under an ordinance of 1881, presumably unrepealed, these fees were to be paid to the City Treasurer; but with calm superiority to the law the Mayor's office has gone right on collecting them.

The discovery is a surprising one. Its most prominent significance is in its illustration of the loose way of doing business bear that sometimes gets hold of a city's administration. It is hard to see how any there is the most urgent neccessity for the view can hold the City Treasurer respon- selection of bank examiners who are of for bim. It was not his fault.

THE FOOTING OF THE BILL. The Reform Committee of Allegheny citizens has not only an excellent purpose but promises to find its hands full in dealing with the irregularities of elected officials. The one feature of this and other reform movements in cities for the correction of abuses, which shows the superficial light in which such questions are viewed, is that the work is almost always left to professional or business men. Yet it is not upon these so much as upon the wageworkers that the burden of taxes falls

The property-owner adds his taxes to his rents; the grocer to the cost of his gro ceries; the merchant to his wares, and the doctor and the lawyer to their fees. Thus indirectly, but not the less surely, the men who work for wages have to pay the bulk of the bill in the end.

When they get to understand this, as they must eventually, they will be found co-operating with the business and professional neople in securing efficient and economic government of cities. It is peculiarly the wage-workers' pocket which is depleted by extravagance and their own interests which are attacked by official corruption. Though the proportion of taxes levied on them directly is small, it can be demonstrated that indirectly they have to stand by far the greater part of the public expenditures.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REGULAR PLEA

A striking illustration of the pass to which Government supervision of the national banking system has come is furnished by the fact that the Comptroller of the Currency is again compelled to seek a scapegoat in the person of the National Bank Examiner.

In the matter of the Maverick National Bank the Comptroller is quoted by a Republican organ as denying that he had been informed by the Examiner at Boston of the insolvent condition of the institution. This stock resort is not so much of a boomerang as the similar plea in the case of the Keystone Bank at Philadelphia, where the Comptroller's indictment of the Examiner had to be accompanied by a practical admission that he continued the official in a position of trust after he knew of alleged conduct on his part that required his prompt suspension. The death of the Examiner at Boston permits the general assertion on the part of the Comptroller that he was not informed of

the condition, and the case, therefore, presents another illustration of the remarkable alleged tendency of Examiners not to let the Comptroller know when they find a bank to be insolvent.

Yet even this plea does not a whit mitigate the responsibility of the Administration. The appointing power is responsible nicipal affairs is that for ten years past the for its appointments. If the principle of selection has been such as to produce bank examiners who wantonly neglect their most urgent duties, or a Comptroller who has not vigor enough to make his subordinates report to him when they discover million-dollar shortages, the responsibility for vitiating and relaxing the safeguards of national banking is a no less

heavy burden for the Administration to On the Comptroller's own statement

books. Low water and high prices of coal down the river present a system of compensations which both the coal interests and the down river consumers think might be vastly im-

roved upon by a coalboat rise. PRIZE fights for the diversion of the ilded youth of this community are reported to be getting quite frequent. The young men who pay high prices to see a couple of sluggers pound each other rank themselves low down in taste and culture: but that is not a sufficient reason for the author look the other way while it is going on.

CORK should be able to elect a member of Parliament without a resort to clubs and blackthorns. The faction fight is not the way to support the claim that Ireland is capable of self-government.

SPRECKELS winks that the Hawailan slands my be annexed to the United states. Spreadels owns the sugar planta-States. tions there and the United States pays two cents a pound bounty on raw sugar. Sugar shows the relations of cause and effect in the formation of opinion on public ques

SENATOR SHERMAN'S idea that the free coinage plank did it may have a greater eye to the Senatorial contest than to the coming Presidental fight. But silver may be factor next year.

A PRESIDENT who first harangues his troops, promising to guard their interests, and then yields to their request to "assume the functions of a dictator," is going or maceda's road as fast as he knows how. Per-

aps the Brazilians will accept the situa tion more easily than the Chileans did. IF any more new discoveries are made with regard to Allegheny's municipal af-fairs the result bids fair to be that the Northside city will not know where she stands.

NEW YORK has practically determined hat she will have a rapid transit by a fourtrack underground railway. This should be orne in mind by Pittsburg against the tim when our present means become inadequate we may avoid the blunder of overhead tracks.

DEAR LIVSEY-There does not seem to be any reason why you should stay away any longer. The Senate will make it all right for you.

WITH President Montt as the chief ex cutive of Chile and Senor Montt as the Chilean Minister to the United States, the family ought to be able to make things straight with Uncle Sam and confound the plans of the Jingoes.

A Glover Cleveland Day. ston Traveler, Rep.]

From a Democratic standpoint, yesterday was a Grover Cleveland day. If previous to the voting of yesterday Governor Campbell of Ohio, and Governor Pattison, of Pennsyl vania, were Democratic Presidental pos bilities, they are so no longer. New York takes its old place as the dominant State in letermining Democratic nominations; David B. Hill is safely shelved in the United States Senate. Tammany is triumphant, and Grover Cleveland has not swallowed the Tainmany tiger for nothing. It was very likely an unsavory morsel, but he will prob ably secure his reward.

Don't Blame Poor Fassett

New York Commercial Advertiser.] Don't blame poor Mr. Fassett. He fought nobly, and on exactly the lines laid dow

ests which exist should be preserved, for it will be a long time before the sentiment of this country will be educated up to forest planting and culture. Men may be induce to preserve forests which nature has planted, but they will never be induced to plant forests until they find a direct profit in the sale of timber. They will not plant forests for

of timber. They will not plant forests for the sake of the general benefit which vast tracks of timber confer. Hence the setting apart of these timber reservations should be indorsed by the intelligent people of all parts of the country.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

DEUNKARDS have golden opportunities to reform now.

UP to the present aerial navigators have only indulged in flights of fancy.

THERE'S a lesson in the recent elections and those who bet and lost should profit

> HE with the Presidental bee Will now improve the hour By going to New York to see What he can do with Flower.

JUDGING by returns from the Granger States the farmers are very busy with their fall plowing.

NICKEL steels may save the nation's honor, but golden steals wreck Common-

THE railroad into Moon township will raverse a milky way. JOHN BULL may scorch his fingers in the

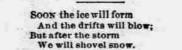
Chile pie before things cool down there. IF the poor could afford to wear

they would always be warm.

ALL lobbyists are blackmailers, but forunately for politics all blackmailers are not obbvists.

IF the Ohio was slack-watered Cincinnati a Canadian port. would not be shivering over slack fires.

THE men who go into politics in Ireland must pay high premiums for life insurance so unfortunate as to find that he can write policies.



THEATRICAL managers should never go broke, because they can always change a bill.

MEN are worried by trifles and women are annoved by triflers. The elections are over, but the politiians still live, although some are dea

broke. years of age. FASSETT says he is pleased to see hi arty united. This is a tacit admission that New York has gone over to the enemy, and that it is useless to buck the tiger any longer.

THE young man proposes, but sometimes he old man opposes, and that settles it.

THE worker who has any leaven in sition is sure of a raise in salary.

LIQUID smiles make the mouth water.

THE heart is a pump and suckers ca work on it.

ore vivid he took h Brazil during a similar interna of the Blarney stone more vivid he took his baby brother Frank and slung him by the heels head downward over the edge of a sofa. This experiment was so satisfactory to the demonstrant that the infantle vic tim was verying upon speechlessness when his mother appeared upon the scene and terminated the infringement upon Mr. Gra-ham's copyright then and there. turbance in 1864. A drunken British mid shipman was arrested for disc rderly con duct This caused tremendous anger in the En

glish breast. About the same time the British man-of-war Prince of Wales was wrecked on the Brazilian coast, near Santa Catherina, and because some poor Brazillas beach-patrollers failed to pick up all of the At a most pathetic stage of the second ac wreckage from the gunboat when it was washed ashore the English Government's of "Goeffrey Middleton" on Thursday night, washed ashore the English Government's anger became positively terrific. As a re-sult the British seized for reprisal all of the Brazilian vessels entering the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, and before they were released the Empire of Brazil was compelled to pay an immense indemnity to England. It is the invariable custom of English newspa-pers to adopt an ultra-conservative tone in dilating upon the foreign imbroglios of other countries, and a most radical and flerce tone in dwelling upon the international grievome hysterical idiot in the gallery laughed It was a loud three volumed laugh, such as a circus clown's parrot might be proud t produce. "I wonder what kind of beast it was that laughed?" asked a man of his neighbor in the parquet. "Not a beast at all, my dear sir," was the reply, "but a man-an animal that laughs; you know the definition."

countries, and a most radical and flerce tone in dwelling upon the international griev ances of England."

A VERY COSTLY LIFE Is the Czar's of Sufficient Value to Warran

said Broker H. M. Long yesterday, "but till then men are going to feel their way cau-tiously. There has been and there still is a process of sifting out weak concerns and shaky financiers going on all over the coun-try, and for this reason the good results of this year's bountiful harvest will take longer to reach the manufacturers. The iron men and the glass men will all tell you that trade is picking up slowly. The comfort in this is that while it is slow it is sure, and such con-tributing influences as the settlement of the tariff fight in favor of protection by McKin-ley's election in Ohio, and the conservative reaction to be noted in most of the States, tend to produce an era of prosperity that will endure for some time. It will have been built upon a sound foundation, and Pitts-burg will share in it as largely as any part of the country." said Broker H. M. Long yesterday, "but till the Great Expenditure? New York Advertiser.] The fact that the Czar of Russia during his brief trip through Germany would not even see the young Emperor William and refused to have anything to do with him, is a matter that may be settled between them selves; and the only result apparent ab present is that young William feels that he has peen severely snubbed, and is in very bad rumor about it. And certainly it was very unhandsome behavior on the part of the Czar, considering the extraordinary pains young William took to protect the Czar while passing through Germany. One would suppose that away from home and outside of his own dominions the Czar would be

tolerably safe. But the precautions taken to secure that afety were more extraordinary even than The Canadians are disappointed becaus those deemed necessary when the Czar passes from one point to another on the railways of Russia. No doubt the Czar's they have not been provided with a fas mail service between Great Britain and the Dominion equal to that furnished New York. life is valuable-at least to him, and seem The Canadians should not be too harsh in to be of some consequence to young Wiltheir criticisms of the home Government for liam, who had the Czar's entire its apparent indifference. After all, the through Germany guarded by soldiers. But through Germany guarded by soldiers. But what becomes of the alieged "divine-right" business when such human efforts are es-sential, not merely to keep a royal ruler on the throne, but to keep his soul inside of him? A life which requires constant precautions and the employment of an army to protect it, must, after all, be worth very little. What costs so much to keep is hardly worth living. British authorities may have thought i unnecessary to compel people who sooner of later reach the United States to pass through LECKY, the celebrated historian, has been rth living.

BRITISH FORGETFULNESS.

MRS. CHANCHARD places a high value upon Millet's "Angelus." She has insured it An Occurrence in Gustemaia Called to Ene land's Memory.

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM MAHONE, of San Francisco Chronicle.] When the British press undertakes to show Virginia, has joined the Quay party on their that the Americans engage in bluster when dealing with weaker nations, and by impli-OLE BULL'S son, Alexander, is following cation that England does not, it calmin in his father's footsteps, and will soon beignores the fact that Great Britain has al ways acted the bully in dealing with small MCALLISTER has a rival in the journal countries. The San Diego Union recalls the istic field. Mrs. Burton Harrison has we ten two stories of social life in New York. following instance to illustrate the truth of this assertion: In 1882 the British Vice THE young man of genius is not wholly a product of this age. Michael Angelo finished his greatest painting when he was but 30 of the port.

two went aboard together. Mr. McGee's success so incensed the officer that he notified the Guatemalan authorities that Mr. McGee had violated the customs law by preceding him aboard the steamer. Mr McGee was arrested, convicted and punished with 50 lashes on his bare back. He ex-

war was in the port and demanded that the Vice Consul be paid \$1,000 for each lash, and than three deer during the season, but that don't trouble Fred any. He can pay his fine without difficulty. demand was complied with.

Hawaii and more of them arrive every MR. AND MRS. CLARGE have issued invita-tions for a theater party to "The Boston-ians" next Friday evening.

Social Chatter.

INVITATIONS were issued yesterday by

services in the First Presbyterian Church

supplemented by the singing of several

Henri Rollen Parker for the French missi

Hawan and more of them arrive every month. There is a large number of them in Australia. They are to be found in various countries of the Asiatic continent, and somo of them are in Europe. There are about 2,000 of them in California, and others are F. N. INNES and his wite arrived in Pitts burg on Tuesday as the guests of H.P. Ecker. As a special favor, Mr. Innes will play a trombone solo this day week at the after-noon recital in Carnegie Library. constantly arriving there to work in the vineyards. -Three colossal statues, ten feet high, of

Mas. J. G. BENNETT, of South Highland avenue, gave a reception yesterday for her daughter, Miss Bennett and nicce, Mrs. Joseph Phillips. A number of receiving ladies aided Mrs. Bennett in dispensing her charming hospitality.

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THAT ARGENTINE DERT.

It Is So Large That It May Have to B Repudiated.

Cleveland Leader.] The public indebtedness of the Argentine Republic and of the various provinces con stituting that country is equal to about \$220 for every man, woman and child living within its boundaries. At the close of the Civil War the debts of the United States and of the States did no amount to more than \$90 per capita. In other words, the public indebtedness of the

American people when their burden was greatest did not amount to half so much, in proportion to their number, as the load of debt under which the Argentines are stag gering. It need scarcely be said that the ability of

the people of this country to pay their obns was vastly greater, man for man, than that of the inhabitants of the Argen tine Republic, many of whom are only semi-civilized. In the light of such figures it is easy to see that repudia tion on a large scale is almost

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be recorded.

Thicago Inter-Ocean.]

inevitable, despite the natural wealth and wonderful recources of the La Plata Valley, and it is clear that rublic bankruptoy and individual ruin, in many cases, must for a long time to come blight the prosperity of a region which, but for the folly of wholesale infantion would have enjoyed year bright Insurance Magnate-I think you had bet er cancel some of our big risks at Tinderville. Policy Clerk-What is the trouble? region which, but for the folly of wholesale inflation, would have enjoyed very bright prospects and almost universal comfort.

which wages have been raised continue to

One of the places where wages have been

The Only Square Contest.

Get down off the stump, pull off your coa

and get to business. The only great national

Grover Has No Rivals

can be a possibility except for the second place on the ticket.

est made squarely in this campaign

ence now and Boies never could on

Insurance Magnate-A blank just came in with the question: "What protection have you from fire?" answered, "It rains sometimes." Lord Howlong-American society does WAGES WERE RAISED.

not recognize the principle of hirth, does 117 Mr. McGalluster-Oh, yes! If a man inherits his Twelve Per Cent Added Since the McKin toney he can get into the Four Hundred

ley Bill Has Been Operating. Whene'er "the last shall be the first," I shall grow wealthy fast: For, when I bet a horse will win, Repeated challenges from the free trade He's sure to come in last. press to produce instances where wages have been raised in this country since the McKinley bill went into effect have been as "I haven't seen Maunders for a week or "No; he's very sick. He went to a faith-cur repeatedly met by reports from various neeting and took a severe cold.

parts of the country of increases in small lines of business affected by that measure. Gaspar (during the procession)-It is a rrible thing for women and children to be in a It was not to be expected that wages would be increased generally until the unemployed labor of the country had been brought into crowd like this, Caspar-Yes, indeed; when they have no one with them to protect them from the police. employment. Nevertheless the instances in

I sit here with my sweet cob-pipe-Old triend, how good you are! Yet, how I wish I had the cash

One of the places where wages have been increased is at Dolgeville, N. Y., which is so near the center of free trade literary manu-facture for this country in this city that it has been overlooked by the free traders. They always see easiest things which are a long way off and not susceptible of easy proof or disproof. The Dolgeville *Berold* is authority for the statement that "the wages have been raised B per cent since the pas-sage of the McKinley bill" in that manu-facturing village, "while the bours of work have been reduced from ten to nine and a half." To buy me a cigar. Young Hyson-But, father, I've got to Young Hyson-But, factor, five got to spend enough to keep up the reputation of our family for "style," you know. Old Hyson-Don't try to fool me. Jack; when this 'ere member o' your family wur your age, thar wur no expenses for style. You jes' leave the style businesses me an' the girls!

The Young Barber-But a feller can't talk politics without fear of offendin' some one ha don't know. The Wise Barber-Don't ever mention names,

You know: but grow! about "political bossism in New York." Each man 'll think you're abusing the other fellow's party.

As she chatted o'er the telephone 1 thought she must be "slick set when I saw her photograph It made me deathly sick.

ness man on the verge of bankruptey)-And above all, preserve an entire equanimity of mind; no targe; no trouble.

Patient-Thanks, doctor, for prescription. By the way, where can I have it put up? idental Convention from this sec tion of the country. Campbell is only a

"Dick Skinner says marriage is a failure." "A failure? I thought he married a fortune?" "Yes-but the girl that went with it has suf-pended payment,"

Consul at San Jose, Guatemala, Mr. McGee, was challenged to a boat race to an incoming Pacific Mail steamer by the boarding officer TENNYSON is inventing a pronouncing dictionary of his own. He insists that "Ralph" should be pronounced "Rafe," and rhyme with "laugh" or "chaff." SAM JONES drove a dray for hire before he became a preacher. His outfit was a small, rickety, rattling, ram-shackled wagon and an old sorrel horse. He finds that preaching pays better than the dray busiplained the occurrence to his home Govern ment, and within 30 days a British man-of FRED VANDERBILT killed half a dozen

deer in the Adirondacks a short time since. It is against the law for anyone to kill more

Mr. McGee was successful and was on the gangway ladder of the steamer just as the boarding officer reached the step, but the

"shall the McKinley law be sustained?" ha een settled by the vote of Ohio t Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)] Grover Cleveland will have no rivals in