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4

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ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846.

Vol. 46, No. 50, -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic November, 1887, as second-class matter.

Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House

78 and Se Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, BOON 21, TRIBUNE RULLDING, NEW YORK, where com-parts files of THE DISPATCH can always be found, there and primes, analyzing the convenience. ers and friends of THE DISPATCH, in New York, are also made wel

THE DISPATCH is requiring on sale at Breatmon Platen Synam, New York, and 17 Are de l'Operation of the second state of the sec 8 Toron Square, Nav York, and 17 Are de l'Opera David, Prazie, where anyone who has been disap-pointed of a hold news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE TREE IN THE UNITED STATES. 2.60 DATLY DESPATCH, One Month. . AT Y DISPATCH, including Sunday, I year., 10 60 DATEX DESPATOR, including Sunday, # m'ths. 250 DATEX DESPATOR, including Sunday, 1 m'th., 90 UNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DESPATCH, One Year. ... 125 THE DAILY DEPATCH is delivered by carriers at THE DISPATCH has pointed out heretofore, Directs per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at tents per week

PUTTSBURG, SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1891. ot dare dispute in theory.

Unionists for acting with him, as they are the refusal or evasion of a man to pay pledged to a measure of Irish local gov- taxes be taken as a disavowal of reside ernment and bound by every tradition or a proof of non-residence? As a matter against the theory of discriminating of legislative policy such a principle pretariffs sents decided attractions. There is a good

Nor is the necessity of his respecting | deal of practical justice in the idea that if the wishes of the Tory ranks at all indi- a man does not accept the position of a cated by the precedents of the party. It resident in paying taxes he thereby rewas among the striking characteristics of nounces the privilege of citizenship in the means by which Peel and Disraeli re- voting and holding offices. But candor tained power, that they adopted policies compels the recognition of the fact repugnant to every fiber of Tory nature that as a matter of fact and relied on the party discipline to carry has never been a decisive test. If the bewildered Tory members through the | it had been the principle accepted and duty of voting for what they contemned enforced in the past, it would have diswith all their private judgment. It would franchised a large number of eminent and not be at all singular if Lord Salisbury wealthy citizens. The fact is that the should make a similar demonstration of practice of tax dodging by any means that the Tory discipline by forcing his supcould be made available has been pursued porters to the task of maintaining through | in various States without a hint that it ina session the policy which they have repuvolved a forfeiture of any political prividiated in their party convention. leges, or even any derogation of the social But if the rank and file are not to diccharacter of the tax evader. The further tate the policy, why should they have met | fact that the wealthier a man is, and there-

in convention? We think that was where | fore the better able to pay his taxes, he the mistake was made. It was neither can generally evade them the more sucgood sense to suggest that the work of cessfully, may be an argument in favor of outlining party policy might be left to the setting up such a rule in the future, but it gentlemen of the October Club, nor to only emphasizes the fact that no such rule open the way to the point where it would | exists up to the present time.

It thus looks as if Mr. Brice is entitled be necessary to demonstrate to those gentlemen that their wishes have nothing to to his seat. But the spectacle presented do with policy and that their sole duty is of a man who is citizen of Ohio enough to to vote as the Government directs. be elected Senator, but not citizen enough to pay taxes, according to his own view,

HOW TO ENFORCE THE PENALTY.

robberies the Philadelphia Ledger thinks

that "the holding up of a train, no matter

A STRIKING illustration of a good in

tention gone astray is presented by the fact

that a Chicago street railway company not

very long ago distributed prizes among its

conductors for the best records of courtesy to patrons, and immediately following there-

As a means of suppressing the train

THE BALLOT ACT'S WEAKNESS. may suggest to the Ohio people the pro-A telegram from Lancaster, Pa., states, priety of giving to the renunciation of the on the authority of the Chairman of the | tax paying character the significance of a Prohibition organization, that the Baker renunciation of political privileges. ballot law will be brought into the courts

by them on the question of the constitutionality of the restrictions imposed by the measure on parties polling less than a stated percentage of the total vote. If the provisions of the Baker ballot what its result, should be punishable with

bill amount to a prevention of any voter death." But will such a punishment have from voting for the persons he prefers, or any deterring effect so long as the train of the disfranchisement of any party as robbers are not caught. Hanging has few such, there is the gravest reason for terrors to the criminal who gets away. doubting its constitutionality. At the On the other hand, there is no doubt that time of the passage of the bill THE DIS- if all men who attempt train robbery were PATCH pointed out that it was likely to promptly caught and sent to the penihave that effect. Now that an election tentiary, the train-robbing would cease. has intervened we are confronted with The point at which the law should aim is to the fact that the Prohibition party is ex- make its penalties swift and sure. Failing cluded from having its nominations in- that, the only way to make the death

cluded on the official ballot as regular nominations, and that the members of penalty useful in suppressing train robbers would be to educate trainmen and passen that party or any other new party can only get its nominees before the people by robbers when the robbery is attempted. gers up to the point of inflicting it on the 'nomination papers" to which an imprac-

either to suffer or rebel.

ticably large number of signers are required. It will, of course, be for the courts to lecide whether such restrictions as these

amount to disfranchisement; but it is not too much to say that it will require an extremely favorable view of the law to regard them in any other light. The right of small parties or new parties to flock by themselves is indisputable, and while it

may be an open question whether an act that subjects them to practical discrimination is unconstitutional or not, there is enough foundation for the claim to make promptly sending the courteous conductor the contest an extremely interesting one. If the law should be declared unconsti-

ational, the further very pointed question may arise, whether legislative wisdom of Pennsylvania inserted that provision with view of passing a ballot reform act which would thus either disfranchise a minority party or else wipe the whole act

out of existence.

UNDEMOCRATIC PARTISANSHIP. plus or in the political veracity. It would be taken as a principle beyond dispute in the abstract that both political parties should agree, in spite of the ideas of either, that this Government is to be 250 carried on by representatives of the majority of the people. Yet it is the case, as that partisan spirit often goes to the ex-But with the example of the leading rail = | treme of denying in practice what it would |

TALK OF THE TOWN.

this

Winters Are Not What They Used to Be Sir Edwin Arnold's Mild Vocalism s "Panther Jim." or James Spearling, of Custer Camp, McKean county, has been Drawback-Authors as Lecturers-Even Beggars Use Typewriters Now-Odd killed, says a Bradford dispatch, at the age Scraps of Conversation in City Precincts.

Sir Edwin's Small Voice Was Lost.

of 65, after having a charmed life as a trap When only a babe in arms Jim was "The winters in America have changed wonderfully since I was a boy," said Edward O'Neil, the insurance man, yesterday, "and carried off by a huge panther from a maple sap trough, wherein his mother had placed him, near her Kettle Creek cabin. He was a while Pittsburgers complain with greater cause of the changeable, now warm now heavy load for the panther, and the mother of the screaming babe actually overtook and crushed the beast's head with her cold, weather they get in the winter months, they are not alone in the enjoyment of the and crushed the beast's head with her clothes poinder. Hence the sobriquet of "Panther Jim." Jim grew to be a trapper. He was on his way to a bear trap a few days ago when a stone fence he was climbing fell and threw him fatally headforemost upon a combine trapped. discomforts of a treacherous, shifty climate. When I was a boy and lived on the banks of the Hudson in New York State the river used to freeze solid by Thanksgiving, and from then till late in March we had all the sleighing we wanted; the snow The Shortest Will. accumulated till nothing on wheels was to be thought of as a vehicle for Punxsutawney Spirit.]

to be thought of as a vehicle for months together. I remember going to school in weather that was simply arctic, with the thermometer at 20° below zero. They have no such long periods of very cold weather there now: there are cold snaps, and they still have some sleiching and skat-ing, but the kind of winter I remember as the normal one of my school days the Hud-son River Valley knows no more. Pitts-burgers enjoyed such winters 20 years ago, too. The theory that the destruction of forests and the clearing and cultivating of the land has had this effect upon the climate may explain the mild, uncertain winters in some sections, but it will hardly hold good in regard to the Hudson Valley, which is still dominated by the forest-clad sides of the Catskills." "I read in a New York paper the other day," said a former member of the bar of Luzerne county, Pa., "an item about a will recently admitted to probate in McKeesport, which only contained 24 words, and which the item stated, was unique among wills be-cause of its brevity. I was reminded by this that the shortest will on record is one on file in the office of the Register of Luzerne county. That will, including the signature, contains but nine words. It was written with a lead pencil on a half sheet of note paper, and is as follows: 'Emily R. Miner is my heir.

STRAY STATE TOPICS.

County.

of "Panther Jim," in McKean

"'SABAR K. MINER.' "The will when found was enclosed in an envelope, which was indorsed: 'Read this when I am dead.' The maker of this was a A very large number of those who went to hear Sir Edwin Arnold only saw him, or at blind woman, and was famous in her day as the Blind Poetess of the Wyoming." best heard but two of his selections, namely, the Blind Poetess of the Wyoming." She was a daughter of Hon. Charles Miner, whose 'History of the Wyoming Valley' is among the rarest and most valuable local histories ever written. He was also the ablest and best known journalist in Pennsylvania half a century ago. He founded the *Village Record* of Westchester, Pa., and subse-quently the *Miner's Record* in Wilkesbarre. "A Pair of Shoes" and "He and She," in de livering which he let out all of his voice. A gentleman who sat in the eighth row from the stage said yesterday that he did not hear a complete sentence of the first reading from "The Light of Asia," and, indeed, for a minute or so at a time could not distinguish a solitary word. It speaks well for the

Wants the Prohibition Conven patience and courtesy of the audience that niontown Genius of Liberty.] only one protest against Sir Edwin's man-

Only one protest against Sir Edwin's man-ner of speech was voiced during the lecture, and that was near the conclusion and came from a man in the gallery who probably was better off than his fellows on the floor of the hall. By the way, a remark in THE Drs-PATCH's report of the lecture on this feature needs interpretation. The remark was that "his words were inaudible twenty rods from the stage"--a correct statement, no doubt, but not what the reporter wrote. By a typo-graphical error the word "rows" was changed into "rods." We didn't want the Republican National convention to meet in Uniontown, and ouldn't get the Democratic, but we might out and get the Prohibiti oustle at meet with us. We have a pop works and several soda fountains to commence with, together with an abundant supply of moun-tain water.

The Monongahela Coal Industry. McKcesport News.]

There has been a marked change in the coal industry in this valley in the past year. Nearly all the large firms since natural gas has played out have secured large coal fields of their own which they will operate to supply fuel to their works, believing they can do this at a much less cost than by pur-chasing the fuel from private companies. The coal land in No. 5 pool is being pur-chased. The business is extending much farther up the valley.

Mr. Speaker.

A-through the valleys, o'er the hills, The voices range from shout to lisp; Will it be Don Quixote Mills, **Or ultra Sancho Panza Crisp?**

If neither one should raise the latch. Will memory ever fondly linger About the name of Sneaker Hatch. Or else, per contra, Speaker Springer?

Whoe'er it be; of all the lot, Let him who runs and wins take heed, That there is one who'll make it hot For him throughout the session-Reed.

Though "burly autocrat" he be-As they are fond of styling him-Another House his star will see So bright 'twill "douse" the previous

"glim.

Hunting Notes From Clearfield. afteman's Journal.]

The returns from Governor Pattison's party, on Trout run, are very meager. Will Hinkle brought a four-pronged buck to town on Saturday, which he had shot

mewhere on the mountains. W. C. Cardon, who spent all of last week in the woods, says he saw a deer that would weigh 275 pounds and a pheasant as big as a

wild turkey. Richard Shaffer, of Mt. Joy, brought a very fine deer to town on Saturday.

LITERARY NOTES AND PERSONALS. MRS. GRUNDY'S WORLD.

tial Whirl Moves Along-Philant PROF. JOHN FISHE is writing a biography o Cheodore Parker. pic and Polite Circles Each Find Some-RUDYARD KIPLING is said to be engaged to thing to Suit Its Taste and Occupy Its - but that is another story. Time

INTEREST is still rife over the coming tage at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, is still fational Pageant, in which the most interesting tableau probably is that of the recep-tion given to George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette. A minuet is intronever return to this country. His hair is mowy white, but he still retains all his old duced, in which the guests take part, while a pretty song is sung. There are a number of stanzas, of which these two are the mos haracteristic:

Grandma says our modern jumping, Hopping, whirting, rushing, humping, Would have shocked the gentle folk Long ago.

No, they moved with stately grace, Everything in proper place, Glidding slowly forward, then Slowly courtesying back again-Long ago.

THE annual bazaar and entertainment a St. Mark's Guild House, Eighteenth street, Southside, will be opened next Monday evening and continue for the entire week. Plensny doctrinal bias." ing programmes have been arranged for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, in charge of some of the promi-nent musical and literary people of the Southside. Among the performers are the Misses Grace Cready, Annie Prosser, Mamie Burnett, Ella Ott, Agnes McClure, Messra, E. W. Bryce, Wm. Reynolds, Robt. Blaze, Chas. A. Schwarm, S. A. Bryce, L. C. Greaves and Mandolin Club. On Thursday evening the King's Daughters will serve a turkey supper, and an English tea party is ar-ranged for another evening. The managers are energetically pursuing preparations and promise a successful affair. is imitative of the Scotch and Spanish ballad poetry, of which he was extravagantly fond. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S ability to make ise of his powers of observation in his fiction, is well illustrated in "The Wrecker," the novel from his pen now appearing in

A PLEASANT and most enjoyable reception was the "observation" party held at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Moody, in Beaver, on Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKallip, Mr. and pressed in reasonably plain language?" Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stone, Miss Dravo, Mrs. J. F. Dravo, Mr. and Mrs Miss Dravo, Mrs. J. F. Dravo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Miss Lida Patterson, Miss Evn Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Wickham, Mr. Jas. P. Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mar-shall, Miss Weyand, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurtz. Miss Kate French, Miss Alice French, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mars, J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miss, Geo. Wilson, Mr. T. M. Henry, Mr. David Cooper, Mr. L. E. Guin. The head prizes were awarded to Miss Evn Patterson and Mr. Jas. P. Anderson and the booby prizes were carried off by Mr. and Mrs. Me-Kallip. curdling narrative of the "Fall of the Alamo." Does literature pay has been answered by the husband of a well-known literary light, who has himself accomplished some fair work in that line, says the Boston Herald He says it does not pay, and, to prove the truth of his assertion, he abandons the pen for a real estate business. Poor literature,

MRS. G. B. SWEENEY, the Secretary of how many crimes are committed in your the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital, has couched the thanks of the society to the public which patronized the ciety to the public which patronized the benefit fair, as follows: "The sincere thanks of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital, are hereby extended to the citizens of Pitteburg, Allegheny and suburbs for their kind interest in, and substantial pa-tronage of, the fair, held recently with so encouraging a result. Particularly are thanks due to the ladies of the different churches for their valuable aervices also to it is too late! literary papers have traveled. Photogravure portraits of authors form a feature of the journal, and the leading literary contribu thanks due to the indices of the different churches for their valuable services: also to those talented and generous ladies and gen-tlemen whose evening entertainments formed a pleasing feature of the fair, and the many contributors of money, who gave at least one-half of the net receipts." tion, "Glimpses of Anthors," a continued series, is by Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Other writers who will apper in Brains are Colonel John A. Cockerill, Edward W. Bok and B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena.

Social Chatter.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PITCAIRN, of Cairn-carque, are in New York. THE next dance by the Alhambra Cotillion takes place on Christmas eve. Last night the second of the Orinda series of dances was given at the Linden Club-

orisply written little monthly. News, com louse. nent, humorous paragraphs and light phi-MISS BESSIE BOAL, of Baden, gave a dinner osohipzing are its features, and its editors. party on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Sweatnam, of Baltimore. A few Pitts burgers were among the guests. Edward B. Phelps and Joe Kerr, are, judging by the initial number of The Club, well

Miss Yound's marriage to Lieutenant Pierce was almost a wedding in camp, as a tent was erected in the parlor, prettily draped with pink roses. The bride is a really beautiful girl, of whom it is bard to say if her pretty ways or her pretty face be the most charming. line and to do the work in a taking style. FAMOUS rides have formed a favorite tonic with poets and prose writers. Here is a list of productions which a St. Louis Republic

ompiler believes to be the fullest yes ie most charming. THIS afternoon and evening the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church. Mt. Washington, will hold a fair and supper for the benefit of the building fund and the payment of recent street improvements. The fair will take place in Library Hall, Grandview avenue, at the head of the Monongahela Incline. brought together on this subject: Sheridan's Ride, Thomas B. Read; Tam O'Shanter's Ride, Robert Burns: Black Valley R. R. Ride, I. N. Tarbox, D. D.; John Gilpin's Ride William Cowper; Charlotte Churchman's Ride, A. A. Preston; Collins Graves' Ride, John Boyle O'Reilly: Erl King's Ride, Wil-

Miss Jordan and Miss Semple, of Cincin-nati, at present the guests of Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, of Ellsworth avenue, will re-main with their hostass for another fort-night. These young ladies, who have just come out in Cincinnati, have attached to helm von Goethe; Ichabod Crane's Ride, Washington Irving; King of Denmark's Ride, C. E. Norton; Kit Carson's Joaquin Miller; Lady Godiva's Ride, Alfred Tennyson: Mary Butler's Ride, B. F. Taylor; Parson Allen's Ride, Wailace Bruce: Paul them many warm friends in Pittsburg.

REED'S RULINGS

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Glass has been made in the United ates since 1720.

-A sweet potato was recently dug up in Fresno that weighed 44% pounds. WASHINGTON IEVING'S rambling little cot -A farmer at Mission Bottom, Ore., dug

up a turnip in his patch the other day that weighed 15 pounds. BRET HARTE is in London and will probably -A key for the unlocking of the most

tricate lock exists in every watch, says a behester lockmaker. ntricate -A hawk shot recently near Rolph's

KENNAN says he has great hopes that his Wharf. Md., had a brass band around one of fisciosures of Russia's convict system have killed the extradition treaty with Russia which is to come before Congress this its legs marked "1862." -The skeletons of what are supposed to

cupied by his nieces, the Misses Irving.

month.

old school.

have been nine Indians were dug up a few days ago near Easton, Md. THOMAS NELSON PAGE is as well known at the bar in Virginia as in the bookstores, and -The population of London is now 4,he is said to have a very sound knowledge of

421,661. That of Paris, which comes next in the law. He looks like a gentleman of the the list of large cities, 2,344,350. -The famine in Russia involves 40,000,-

OSCAR WILDE is writing a new story which 000 human beings-nearly two-thirds of the population of the United States. s intended to be a study of Christianity from the point of view of a man who "regards it -Great Britain poured nearly 150,000 emias a great world-force, and independently of grants into the United States during the first seven months of the present year.

THE late Governor Hovey, of Indiana, was -The hour of four is usually marked on poet, and the verse he wrote may some day be printed in book form. Most of this verse clock dials by four "I's," or straight lines, instead of the Arabic numerals, IV.

-December was with the Dutch the winter month, with the Saxons, the midwinter month, and with the French, Fri-maire, the month of hoar frost.

-The last of New England's historic elms Scribner's Magazine. This is in a different vein from anything he has yet written. was cut down a few days ago, the tree being the famous Winchester elm, in Boston. It was standing full grown when the white Stupy three months at intervals to find the man first came, in 1660. Under it was signed the last treaty with the Indians, and under it stood Captain Brooks, when in 1775, he was summoned to arm against the British by the flying courier. meaning of a Browning or a Whitman poem, and when found, if it happens to have anything of that kind, the question is inevit-able, "Wasn't this good enough to be ex-

-An arc lamp that combines the princi-THAT the love of literature is growing in ales of the incandescent and are lamps has Texas is shown by the starting of a new been invented. One carbon is a tube and the other a round rod, the rod fitting into nagazine in San Autonio, nearly all the deces in which are written by native tabe and being insulated from it by a layer of asbestos. When the flanged head of the inner carbon is in contact with the cylinder an arc is formed. The carbons are consumed slowly in a vacuum. Texans. There is surprise among the Texas literati that the first number of the magazine does not contain a complete and blood-

-Two boys near Boston Island, Booth Bay harbor, last week, saw two big eagles fighting in the air 200 feet above the water. The talons of one bird became entangled in a wing of the other, and both fell into the sen. When the boys rowed out to them one of the eagles showed fight and they were obliged to kill it, but the other was captured alive, and measures six feet from tip to tip. -Least attractive among the insects which

name! But be thankful there is one honest give fight are the socalled "electric centi-pedes"-black crawlers with many legs, man brave enough to throw you over, before

pedes" - black crawlers with many legs, which have been likened to serpents' skele-tons in miniture. They move in a snake-like fashion, forward or backward, leaving behind them a bright track of phosphorie light. However, they are most accustomed to appear in the day time, when the illumi-nation they afford is not visible. Brains is a new semi-monthly hailing from Boston. It is devoted to literary matters and the literary side of journalism, presenting a line of matter fresh, original and entirely outside of the beaten path in which so many

-Near Horn Head, County Donegal, Ireland, there is a hole in the rocks called Mc-Swiney's gun. It is on the seacoast and is said to have connection with a cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at half flood the wind and the waves enter the cavern and send up jets of water from the "gun" to a height of more than 100 feet. The jets of water are accompanied by ex-plosions which may be heard for miles.

THERE has been no publication especially levoted to the interests of American clubs and club men, but the place is now taken and in a manner that indicates it will be per--It has been demonstrated that all persons ordinarily read a clock dial by the position of the figures and disregard the manently held by The Club, just issued in New York, an illustrated, handsomely printed, figures themselves. One of the best known public dials in Boston has no mark save a straight line at each of the places usually occupied by the Roman numerals, and the maker of the great clock of the London Par-liament Houses made another great dial, upon which he indicated each hour by a qualified to furnish the best of things in this single straight line.

-Differences in character between the people of the various sections of Brazil, a country about as big as the United States, are very marked. The States south of the conator are industrious and enterprising. equator are industrious and enterprising, but the northern States, in which the heat is oppressive and the means of life can easily be got, are languid and indolent. The nat-ural resources of the northern section of Brazil surpass those of the southern section. and yet the Southerners are more prosper ous than the Northerners.

-A manufactory at Springfield O has been seriously endangered by the burrowing of a small insect into the woodwork, the floor, joists, frames and posts. All of the woodwork is full of holes, and the supportwoodwork is full of holes, and the apport-ing posts are rendered very weak. The mat-ter has grown so serious that a number of the insects were sent to the State Entomolo-gist to be investigated to ascertain whether there is any way of getting rid of them. Un-

changed into "rods." Authors Who Figure as Lecturers. "Have you noticed." said E. J. McCullough vesterday, "that the authors who have come from England to lecture to us of late years have not been stupendous successes? Nobody recognizes more readily than I the beauty of n Arnold's poetry, but it is very clear that he has neither the gifts nor the train-ing to make a successful platform orator. There were men in the audience at Carnegie Hall, who could read his poems with bette expression. The author is not necessarily a 'hiladelphia Press.] speaker, or even a good reader. Even men of greater versatility than Arnold in letter

found, the charitable theory is that while the commendable conductors are enjoying the reward of their courtesy the public has the men who can read their own works with good effect have more or less histrionic ability. Dickens' readings made as deep an impression upon those who heard him as his books did upon his readers, and the secret of this was undoubtedly his Protean ability. He acted his books, and made the characters stand out as if in a play and interpreted by good actors. Dickens would have made a good actor beyond a doubt, and his cleverness as an amateur was a source of rouch pride As to the Treasury surplus, when the organs of both parties claim that it corroborates their previous views, whether of ex-tinction or plenitudo, it can only impress the average mind with the belief that there is a great deal of elasticity either in the sur-

as an amateur was a source of much pride to him. James Whitcomb Elley is success-ful because he can embody his own creations; Max O'Rell has something histrionic in his make-up, and almost every lecturer-1 am speaking of those who are also authors-who THE placing of contracts for over 200,000 tons of steel rails within the past few days indicates that the leading railways of the speaking of those who are also authors—who is popular, has considerable qualification for the stage. It is interesting, nevertheless, to hear an author of Sir Edwin Arnold's standing read his own works, and there is much in them that it would be very good to have him explain." country are making a commendable effort to keep their tracks in good shape for the big business of the next two years, and that the steel rail industry is assured of steady activity for a proportionate length of time

Touching Use of the Typewriter.

Pittsburg Air and the Eyes.

neve a hard time to get along. It is a well-

known fact that the rays of the sun are par

icularly hard on the eyes, and they are

specially so when reflected from pave nents and sidewalks. The smoke in the

A Buried City of the Future.

eported discovery of an ancient city.,' lling is still going on at Soho, and uildings are likely to be covered o

the next few mo

A Divining Rod for Oil Fields.

One Democrat Easy to Please

ocratic House.

ton Globe,]

"Some day the supposed ruins of an

ncient city will be found down there," said

upon one conductor has been knocked off his car for insolence and another has been have failed upon the platform. Mathew nearly mobbed for brutality to an old man Arnold when I first heard him did not make himself heard beyond the people in the front seats; and when he improved in this respect after being told to speak louder by half a dozen audiences, he did not do justice to his written work. Another distinguished man who was a disappoint-ment as a lecturer was Stanley, for great ex-plorer and graphic as are his descriptive powers, when it came to talking to a half full of people he was plainly ill at ease and out of his element. You will generally find that the men who can read their own works with good effect have more or less histrionic Arnold when I first heard him did not make There would seem to be a crank loose some where in the machinery; but an explanation is afforded by the fact that the prizes con sisted in giving the conductors leaves of absence or vacation. Rejecting the malevolent suggestion with regard to the effect of on a vacation as soon as his courtesy is

TWELVE PAGES

A NEW SPECIES OF CRANKISM. Wall street was the scene of a novel and sensational flurry yesterday. It was treated to its first real speculative tragedy, and those who are wont to moralize on the methods of business there now have a new lesson in cause and effect to ponder over. The lunatic who requested Russell Sage to hand over a cool million dollars and then hurled a bomb at the maninulator's head evidently belongs to that class of cranks who believe in a division of wealth, and a quick division at that. He is a new species of crank, doubtless the given to Republicans. first germ of the seed of Anarchy which

late, but which until yesterday's startling by their fairly elected representatives is episode has been satisfied with wild words instead of tragic acts in its demands upon It is a blow at the foundation of popular the boucholders.

The attempted assassination of Russell Sage is on a par with the attempted blackmailing of Jay Gould, which the detectshow the dangers to which men of vast bred doctrines too much tether. Neither popular government. can such acts be discussed without conidering how far such men, by accumulating vast fortunes through shrewd to the principles of republican instituscheming, corporate control, manipulation | tions have been committed by both parand stock jobbery, are responsible. The man who wrecked Russell Sage's office and murdered its innocent occupants is undoubtedly crazy. The law will deal paper in New York State has been found charitably with him. But it should lay a to denounce the act, as the Poughkeepsie heavy hand upon those who are turning the heads and guiding the hands of others,

the practice of speculative chicanery. THE TORY POLICY.

The convention of the English Conservatives last week was principally noticeable for its refusal to adopt either the proeramme which has been outlined by the Salishury mulsiry or the further measuros which are suspected to be held in to the Senate will turn on the question reserve as a last resort. The convention whether a man's residence in a given finitly refused to pass a resolution endorsbur the scheme of local government for there or by his paying taxes there, or Instand, which Lord Salisbury declares to be estrutial to preserve the alliance

between the Government and the Liberal Unionisis, and in addition it adopted a The vote may be regarded as something resolution looking toward the levying of for which it is necessary to demonstrate a tentative protective tariffs, which to the man's residence rather than as a proof of Liberal Unionists is little more than the | it. Unfortunately in Mr. Brice's cases that red tag to the bull.

100

If such a positive dissent from the cited, viz., "the place where he gets his avowed policy of the ministry had been washing done," does not apply. Not, let pronounced by a vote of Parliament it us hasten to assert, that there is any would have amounted to a vote of want of deficiency in the purification of his solled considence, and necessitated the resigna- linen; but because he has his washing tion of the Cabinet. The spectacle is done in so many States that if the therefore presented of a party voting its test were accepted he might be disapproval of the ministry in a party con- | Senator at once from Ohio, New York vention, which it would not do in Parlia- and numerous other States to which ment, and expressing a dissent for which his railroad interests extend. But op-It would antegonize the opposition if the posed to the prima facie inference of resi latter should attempt it. The utmost signifidence furnished by his voting in Ohio is cance that can be given to the action is that the inference to the opposite degree, it is a notification from the rank and file of already referred to in these columns, prethe party to the ministers that they prefer sented by his decided indisposition to pay the other policy to that which the ministry taxes as a citizen of the State. His plathas adopted. There is no sign in Lord form up to date appears to have been that Salisbury's speeches that he intends to he resides in Lima, Ohio, for the purpose give any attention to the protests of his of voting, but he does not reside there for supporters. He cannot do so without re- the purpose of paying taxes. moving the last exense of the Liberal | The question thus presents itself: Can

In other words, the possibility of punishwho will want all their steel rails at once ing partisanship to the destruction of when they find that it is impossible to get popular government is illustrated by the them. vice of securing the seating of candidates THE Czar of Russia's refusal to receive a

because party interests demand it, irrespective of the question whether they are honestly elected or not. This has been done by Republicans, as pointed out at the excuse than the State Senators of Pennsyldone by Republicans, as pointed out at the time in these columns. It has been done by Democrats, and a peculiarly wanton example of it is now presented in New York by the means taken, under the direction of David Bennett Hill, for the seizure of legislative seats for the Democrats, which the evidence plainly shows were by the vote of the people honestly

To deny or defeat the right has been sown in spots in this country of of the people to be represented more than ordinary political dishonesty. government. So long as such things are

possible the verdict of the people does not govern, but the schemes of unscrupious politicians do. The men who engage in bus. lves were able to frustrate. Both episodes the seizure of seats by such means may profess democratic principles; but actions wealth as well as society are exposed by speak louder than words, and by their acts allowing the expounders of monarchy- they proclaim themselves enemies of

Yet such is the degree of partisan blindness that such acts of enmity services. ties. It is an evidence that some politicians can place the integrity of our institutions above party, that one Democratic Enterprise does, as "a blow at the foundation of our free institutions." But what a whether by the preaching of Anarchy or commentary on the slavishness of partisanship is presented by the fact that only one Democratic paper in New York has developed sufficient regard for the principles

of honest representation to speak out L TAXES AND CITIZENSHIP.

What is left of that question to challenge Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice's eligibility locality is to be determined by his voting omitting to pay them altogether.

There is little dispute that Mr. Brice has been voting in Ohio without question. archaic test of a man's residence so often

deputation of noblemen who wish to get a constitution for Russia, should not awaken vania for believing that constitutions are unconstitutional.

IT is noticeable that the price of coal in England, which was very high, has recently declined, and the extraordinary result has followed in the city of Newcastle, of a re duction of the price of illuminating gas from 44 cents per thousand to 40 cents. sidering that coal is still higher in England than in Pennsylvania, our domestic gas

ways thus set before the country, will there

not be the usual rush of other corporation

companies should at once address a re strance to their English brethren abou this demoralizing example of cheapness.

DYNAMITING the Wall street operators is altogether too vigorous and insane a remedy. The explosion of their own hub bles is the utmost that can be properly wished for on the docorine of similia simili

THE New York Court of Appeals has pro nonneed that little provision on the back of railway passes that the company "will not be responsible for injuries," etc., to be in-valid in law. This will add potency to the railway determination to abolish the free

pass abuse-always excepting the passes for which the railway gets value received several times over in legislative or official

As to the discussion whether the Germa Emperor is insane or not, a final opinion may judiciously be reserved; but it is pertinent that if he is insane he has occasionally displayed brilliant fiashes of sanity.

THE suggestion of the St. Louis Glob Democrat that the Republican National Con-vention shall be composed only of Republicans who have received no favors from the Administration, may be taken as lofty ground in the abstract. But in the practical vulgar concrete, it can only be accepted as a bitter attempt to let the life-blood ou of the Harrison boom.

THE second instalment of rainy weather lets all the coal out of the harbor, and it may not be too much optimism to express the hope that it will also sweep all of the oil out

of the city water. IF New York people are as long raising money for a service of silver plate to the vessel New York as in raising the Grant Monument, it is to be feared that the gal lant officers of that vessel will have to eat off stone china long after that vessel has be come serviceable as an object for political navy vard repairs.

> IF dynamite is to remain as an agent of civilization the manufacturers of it should then I have tried it a number of times and it devise stronger means for keeping it out of the hands of lunatics and Anarchists.

ME. JOHN C. ENO is now reported to be coming back from Canada with another for This will of course rehabilitate him tune. in New York: but what has Canada to say to it, and how much do the unfortunate Cana dians suffer in the acquisition of these fortunes by our emigrating boodlers?

IF highwaymen can rob the common peo ple on the streets of Pittsburg, is it any less dangerous than the incursions of crazy dynamiters in Wall street offices?

So Colonel Dan Lamont was not put on the National Democratic Committee from New York,and Lieutenant Governor Sheehar Well, this removes any harassing was, doubts about a possible dicker between the urbane ex-Private Scoretary and the Gov. ernor-Senator boss of New York.

"Beggars are sharing in the refinement of Frank Scott killed a very pretty fawn o Saturday last on Missionary Ridge, which the age," said a Pittsburger, who has an office on Diamond street, yesterday. "This afterweighed 45 pounds.

Hunting stories will not be ready until oon a little girl with a tear-stained, grimy the marksmen all get in from the woods ace came into my office and handing out ready to roast their shins around the fire-place and recite the great events of the dirty, much-creased note, asked me to read it. Though I knew what I should find, I pened the note, and to my surprise the old,

senson. Thomas Price, of West Clearfield, shot a buck on Sandy Bidge on Friday that tipped the beam at 175 pounds. He shot it at a range of 200 yards with a Marlin-Ruffer 38 rifle, and he has corroborative testimony to opened the note, and to my surprise the old, old petition for help from the bed-ridden lady with three sick children crying for bread loomed up before me in clear type-written letters. The words were spelt cor-rectly, the spacing was all right, and even the punctuation marks were properly dis-tributed, but the fact that a poor woman in such dire distress should have invoked the aid of a typewriter astounded me most of all. As an editor the type-written copy touched me—and the little girl touched me, too—for 10 cents. ill he says.

Where Are the Daughters at Home. Stenbenville Ohio Press. 1

We now have 32 secret societies in the city, and the women are taking the lead in many organizations. We have the W. C. T.

U., the W. R. C., the Y's and the W. F. M. So ciety; the W. H. M. S., sewing societies, mis-"Pittsburg atmosphere may not be clean sionary societies, singing societies and sew-ing schools: Daughters of Liberty, Daughters mough to suit a great many people," said Dr. E. M. Griffith to a few of his friends re of America, Daughters of Reb ecca, Daughcently, "but it is better for eyes than if it ters of the Star Council-until that old-fash. contained no smoke. I am not a specialist ioned circle of daughters at home has almost n the eye line, but I come in contect with become obsolete. those who are, and they tell me that they

PERSONAL NOTES.

THOMAS A. EDISON'S fortune is esti mated at \$3,000,000. PHIL ARMOUR'S pork packing business in Chicago is said to amount to \$63,000,000 an-

ments and sidewalks. The smoke in the air, while it may be hard on clothes, un-healthy to breathe and unpleasant to gaze upon, is useful in darkening the atmos-phere and deadening the effect of the sun's rays. It is hard on the specialists, but it is beneficial to the people in one way. I am free to confess, though, that this is the only benefit derived from its existence, so far as I have been able to discover." ually. **REPRESENTATIVE MILLS** has been 19 years in Congress, and his interest in it has ever been greater than it is at present

JOHN BRIGHT once spoke of Cyrus W. Field as "the Columbus of modern times." who by his cable had moored the new world ongside the old. THE Brazilian Government has decided to

Soho hill resident, pointing toward the fints below. "It is only a year or so ago, that a brick yard was in existence down retain its legation at the City of Mexico, and President Peixotto has ordered Senor Alvin to remain at his post. there, fully 20 feet below the present surface. Then the filling commenced and the JOHN FITZGERALD, ex-President of the owners of the brick yard did not think it Irish National League in America, is the richest man in Lincoln, Neb., having a fornecessary to remove any of their buildings

necessary to remove any or their bunnings or utensils. The consequence is that they were covered by the filling and are now at least 20 feet under ground. In future ages, tune of \$1,500,000. He began his career as a aborer with pick and shovel on a Western least 20 feet under ground. In future ages, someone may dig down there and discover these buildings and bricks and who knows road. THADDEUS STEVENS died in 1868, but out there may be a senation created by th his estate has not yet been settled. Last week a woman who claims to be the widow of his nephew filed a large claim against the during

estate. It is believed that she was neve married to him CHRISTINE NILSSON has finally attained Edmund Vance, who resides near Troy her wish to reside in Stockholm and has ob-

Hill, is a firm believer in rhabdomancy, and tained from the Queen Regent of Spain the thinks he has discovered a divining rod that will point out the location of oil fields. He appointment of her titled husband as Spanish Minister to the Swedish court, at exhibited his discovery to a party of gentle-men at the market one day during the week. hich are doubtless vet veteran who heard her sing the ballads of her bourgeoise childhood. The divining rod was an ordinary looking black "y" shaped twig. "I discovered its

properties by accident," he said. "It dropped into a chemical mixture and when have about \$125,000 to spend in entertainments during the year apart from the re-I was holding it in my hand, after taking it out, I found that it persistently pointed to a sources of a great fortune. Of this sum cle to \$75,000 comes from a fund set apart for coal oil can that was in the room. Since the purpose by his father many years ago in anticipation of his son's honor and \$30,000 was voted by the Corporation.

then I have tried it a number of times and it has always acted the same way." As he said this he took the twig between his thumb and forefinger and holding his elbows out at an angle, stepped along the aisle in the mar-ket. Suddenly the twig pointed toward a spot on a counter and upon examination a can of coal oil was found beneath and in a location that prevented the holder of the rod from seeing it from where he stood. "I am New York Telegram, besides being one of the most eloquent is one of the bravest men of his time. There are precious few men in the world who would dare, while nolding high position in a monopoly, to denounce the selfishness of millionaires. Mr. Deper going out prospecting soon," he said, "and this is all that I snall take with me."

The pretense that Mr. Mills represents the oldest Catholic Bishop in America. He was born in 1896, ordained in 1832, came to free trade and Mr. Crisp protection is all stuff and nonsense. Neither of them represents anything. They are both sound tariff reformers, good Democrats and able men. The same is true of McMillin, Springer and Wilson. There is no principle at stake in this contest. Any one of the five will do Council in 1869. But for this last act he very well indeed for speaker of the incomwould have undeniably have received a Carlinal's hat.

Sustained Both by a Consensus of European Legislative Practice and Common Sense. Philadelphia North American.]

A writer in the North American Review ha xamined the practice in foreign legislative Pythias' Homeward Race, Ride of the Light bodies as respects the quorum, and the cor sensus of practice is that ex-Speaker Reed

for Life and Dick Turpin's Ride. s sustained in his rule to count all member present, whether voting or not, if it be needed essary to a quorum. It was hardly neces sary to go abroad to learn this, because the structure of parliamentary rulings is com Mr. Mantell Presents a Graceful Little mon sense, and Mr. Reed's rule is in strict Drama and a Tiresome Long One.

accord with common sense. If a man nec essary to constitute a quorum can escape being counted by refusing to vote whe The first was a one act drama by Nugent called upon, and so put an end to business then parliamentary law is a farce, and th men who hold to such shallow views are

farce actors. There has never been an instant of doubt touching the right and the duty of a presid-ing officer to regard every member present as on duty. If not on duty he has no busi-ness in the body. The Government pays every Congressman a salary, and it has al-ways been held that a salaried officer, or servant must obser every summons to his arce actors. the chief character Mr. Mantell's art is powerfully shown. A great French actor is the hero, and the tragic interruption of his love and life forms the involuntary lesson in acting. Miss Jessie D. Busley played the light wife very prettily—but the character is unsympathetic. Mr. Mantell was dignified and tender at once, and the audience, which persisted in seeing the humorous side of the affair chiefly, was finally moved to loud apservant, must obey every summons to his post when he can be present. A member of Congress has no more right to refuse to act than a clerk in any department. The docrine that a Congressman is superior to th aws that govern in any other branch of th plance. The five acts of the second play. "The Louisinnian," by Edward M. Alfriend, con-tain not a tithe of the dramatic force and inlaws that govern in any other branch of the service as regards duty is simply absurd, and the man who teaches such rot is too shallow or too diahonest to be trusted any. where. The kittiwake politicins and other gentlemen who cried out so lustily against Spaaker Reed because he counted a man present when he was present only exposed their ignorance.

New York Compliments Chicago lew York Herald,]

Jinks-The Bible savs that a city that isn' ounded on a rock cannot stand. That's said now. that makes me think Chicago is doomed.

Filkins-The Bible is right, but the doon loesn't follow. Chicago doesn't stand; it ots there.

BLAINE.

Some Democratic editors will sleep a great cal better now that their anxiety concern ing Secretary Blaine's health is set at rest. Philadelphia Press.

UNDER the circumstances surroundin Blaine, among the other planks of next year's platform they might put in a board of ealth .- Philadelphia Times.

MR. HOLMAN, for once in his life, does not object when his name is mentioned in con-nection with the speakership, but he hasn't THE first Blaine club of the 1893 campaign s been organized at Muncie, Ind. It is the ghost of a show for the position. Neither perhaps not without significance that Preshas Mr. Springer.-Cincinnati Gazette. dent Harrison's own State should furnish the first spectacular boom for the Plumed As between Crisp or Mills getting the Knight.-Chicago News. speakership, there is no lack of dark norses

Too MANY cooks spoil any broth. Too many in the running, but, unfortunately for them, doctors would bury a Hercules. But an army of editors has not been able to slay the they are mostly of the unsubstantial char acter of nightmares only .- Philadelphia magnetic man from Maine. Again he comes Times, THERE is no issue of principle in this speak.

up smiling. He is sound as a dollar once more.-New York Commercial-Advertiser. ership contest, as there was when Carlisle Tug burning questions as to the appetite and Randall were candidates. Since that day the Democratic attitude on the tariff uscles and physical condition of Secretary Blaine seem now to be definitely settled. But the not less burning question question has been definitely settled - New York World. whether he will take a Presidental nomina-MR. MCMILLIN, of Tennessee, makes an ex.

tion is still causing a good many of his countrymen to lie awake every night .- Philadelhia Rulletin. THE strength of his (Blaine's) influen

we should think Mr. McMillin would come and his party popularity are recognized from Maine to California. The only question next, offering an admirable compromise .-Louisville Courier-Journal. has been as to whether he would permit his MR. CRISP claims a slight lead over Mr.

name to come before the Republican fills, and in all probability is a little nearer the goal. Whether he will make a home run National Convention. If he would do so he would be nominated without any question. is by no means certain yet. The first ballot These are simply the facts in the case .in the enneus to-morrow will disclose a good Cincinnati Commercial. THE South is beginning to appreciate the leal; the later ones will be still more inter-

esting .- New York Tribune. present Republican Administration's effort THE Speakership belongs to Mr. Mills by reason of gallant and determined service in support of his party's principal doctrineto open new markets for its products. President Hickman, of the Southern Manufact urers' Association, at the recent meeting held in Augusta said: "We will in the near free trade, to-wit. over Mills would reduce Cleveland's chance for the Democratic nomination at least 25 per cent. Therefore, means will be found to future have an outlet for our goods that will take all we can make at fair prices. Reciprocity is the stepping stone to an outlet for all our productions."-San Francisco Call. prevent such a result .-. St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Revere's Ride, H. W. Longfellow; kide to Browning Skipper Ireson's Ride, J. G. Whittier: The Radical Ride, A.J. Walker; Warren's Ride, E. H. Weston: Young less this can be done soon the entire wood work of the manufactory will "have to be re-Lochinvar's Ride, Walter Scott. To the placed by new material. ove may be added Grayson McArthur's Ride, Israel Putnam's Ride, Wilhelm's Ride with Lenore, News from Flodden Field,

TWO NEW PLAYS.

THE SPEAKERSHIP RACE.

"MR SPEAKER"-but, now that we think of

it, there appears to be doubt as to what is

ONE good result of making Mills Speaker

MILLS' PLATFORM-Absolute free trade, an

income tax, Cleveland at any cost, and Tam-

many, of course, at any price .- New York

cellent third in the race for Speaker. If it

should happen that neither Mr. Mills nor

The election of Crisp

Mr. Crisp can secure a majority in caucus,

his other name.-Cincinnati Enquirer

Press.

Herald

-Eminent men in some cases had the benefit of early start. Webster was in college at 15, and at 30 he was the peer of the Brigade, Ride of Commendatore, The Ride ablest man in Congress. Martin Luther had become distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the topmost round of fame. Napo leon at 25 commanded the Army of Italy. A5 30 he was not only the most illustrious Genas he was not only but one of the great hav-great of the time, but one of the great hav-grears of the world. William Pitt entered the ministry at H. was Chancellor of the Exchequer at 22, Prime Minister at 24, and as 35 was the most powerful uncrowned head in Furney Mr. Mantell gave a large audience - couple of new plays at the Bijou Theater last night. in Europe.

Robinson and John Ernest McCann, "A -The total coal product last year was Lesson in Acting." The story of this little 141,529,513 tons. Of this quantity 45,609,487 play too plainly shows straining for effect, but it has some delicate pathos in it, and in tons were anthracite-all from Pennsylvania, except 2,000 tons from New England and 53.517 tops from Colorado and New and 55,617 tons from Colorado and New Mexico. The bituminous product yearly is about 55,625,000, or more than twice that of asthracite. The annual output has nearly doubled in ten years. The output of differ-ent States is as follows: Pennsylvania, nearly \$2,000,000 tons: Illinois, 13,000,000; Onio, 16,000,000; West Virginia, 7,000,000; Iowa, 1500,000, Mext Virginia, 1,000,000; Iowa, 4,500,000; Alabama, 4,000,000; Maryland, Indi-ana, Kentucky and Missouri, 3,000,000, and Tennessee, 2,000,000.

-Canadians are making an exodus from their country to the United States. During last August 15 families left the vicinity of tain not a tilte of the dramatic force and in-terest of the triffe that preceded the former on the programme. Mr. Mantell is well-advised to prefer the reliable attractions of "The Corsican Brothers" to this tame and tedious reflection of a dozen old plays. "The Louisianian" does not afford numeh chance for acting, and even Mr. Mantell's chief opportunities were in the wearing of gorgeous clothes. The acting was not so bad as the play and that is all that need be said now. Hamilton, Ont., for the United States, according to the Hamilton Times, and from January I to October I this year 91 families, an estimated total of 450 persons, emigrated from that region to this side of the line. The exodus from Windsor has been fully as re-markable. In four months of last year 42 more persons had emigrated from Windsor to Detroit than in the corresponding months of the entire preceding nine years. Besides these families, many young persons left the country while the heads of the families re-mained.

SWART SAYINGS SCISSORED.

"Have you got a copy of 'Milton's Paralise Lost?" "" asked Gilhooly of Hostetter McGinwould be to prevent the possibility of a "Mills bill" being brought in.-Philadelphia is, who is not one of the most educated men in the

"What in the world is that?"" replied McGinnis "It's a book," responded Gilhooly. "No, sir, I have not got such a book. Whenever I find anything that is lost I return it to the owner, When did Mr. Milton lose his book? What re-ward is he offering for its return?-Toma Siftings.

THE GRADUATE.

He knows a score or two of isms, Åbout a dozen ologies, And all the other mighty things

They teach about in colleges. And now he's used, this graduate, In an office as a paperweight. -Now Fock Herald.

Old Mr. Dadkins-You've been calling on

my daughter for six months without saying a word to me; now I want to know your intentions. Young Mr. Rising-That's all right; I'm willing to do the square thing, if you are. What are your intentions? - Christiants Prock.

George-Is your father a banker?

Maud-N : why? icorge-Nothing, only your prother seems to be fler, -Christman Puck,

In the latest Chicago scheme of goatmiton from Texas, the wits have found an appropriate butt, -Baltimore American.

A SIMPLE TALE. He wore one night a flannel robe,

Which brought on perspiration. Which caused the robe to shrink so much He died from strangulation. -Clothier and Furnisher.

"Two years ago," said the editor, "before we struck the newspaper business, all our wealth consisted of a five-doilar bill." "And now?"

Twitter-Do you believe in trade unions? Mr. Hevvrok-No, I don't. My daughter traded ar money for a count's title and in future you ount me out of such unions as those. - Broo Engle.

The parrot is not a linguist, but it has a toward "polly" glot. -- Boston Courier.

LORD MAYOR EVANS, of London, will

has the courage of his inconsistency. ARCHBISHOP KENRICK, of St. Louis

whose jubilee was celebrated with great pomp in St. Louis on last Monday, is

America in 1833, was made Vicar General of Philadelphia soon after, became Coadjutor Bishop of St. Louis in 1841. was consecrated an Archbishop in 1848 and opposed the dogma of Papal infallibility at the Vatican

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, says the