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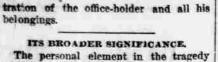
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PITISBURG, SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1991.

THE PROGRAMME FOR CONGRESS.

Congress will go into session to-morrow under circumstances of the greatest interest. The Democrats have a majority in the House. The country will be mightily curious to note what use the party proposes to make of its opportunity. The answer to this question will have a great influence in deciding almost in advance the Presidental contest which is to follow.

So far those Democratic leaders who are loudest in speech and most frequent in letters talk of continuing the policy of attack upon the protective tariff. But when it comes to adding to the record, it may reasonably be hoped that many of them will think twice before incurring a repetition of the disastrous anti-tariff campaign of 1888. There is an influential and growing element among the Democracy which believes that it is neither good politics nor good business to continue threatening the manufacturing interests of the country. The New York Sun expresses the opinion of this element strongly, and is backed by a number of Democratic papers in the South, where the manufacturing interests are growing and the value of protection is beginning to be felt. Such Democrati: Congressmen as prefer other candidates to Cleveland will also go slow about shaping a Congresonal policy which would inevitably compel Mr. Cleveland's nomination as its fittest exponent. The silver issue will also try the Democratic leaders The cry for free silver coinage is much less popular now than when first broached and less understood by the public. The short dollar; the invitation to foreigr, countries to ship their silver here and extract a profit out of it from Uncle Sam; and the general unsettle, ment of business, will not be so alluring to the Democratic majority as it was lately. As for the Republicans, their task in the House is an easy one. Being in the minority they will not have a chance to injure themselves by such extravagant appropriations as made the Billion Dollar agress a by-word, or by such partisan unfairness as was shown by Speaker Reed in trying to rush through the undesirable Force bill. It is undoubted iv much to their advantage so far as affects the Presidental canvass, that they are in a minority in the House this winter. The mistakes of legislation will now have to be shouldered by their opponents. The impartial citizen will readily see that the wisest course for the Democrats is to abjure at once further conflicts with the business interests in which all are concerned, and to substitute in place of that disastrous policy the issue of economy in governmental expenses. They have, in making appropriations, a fine chance without impairing efficiency or displaying parsimony, to get along with a total very much below the mark set at last session. This, to be sure, will not give all the orators and politicians so much opportunity to pose before the country, but it would commend the party more than vain warfare against the protective system, or attempting to doctor the financial situation by the free silver prescription.



applied to the male sex. It may not be more incongruous to do this than to leave which closes the honorable career of Cyrus the self-supporting woman without a vote W. Field with disaster has already been while the man may live on the labors of commented on as the phase which first his wife, and exercise the sovereign power; strikes the mind. The spectacle of an but the distinction would be accentuated eminent man, after a long and prosperous career, brought down by misfortune, and if self-support is made a qualification for one sex with no application at all to the an honorable and respected name clouded

by the misdeeds or insane recklessness of other. It might not make Mr. Willcox's propo a son, rightly evokes first the sympathy of observers. But there is in the Field disition so likely to succeed if it was supple asters a deeper and broader significance, mented with the provision that the man who cannot truthfully swear that he is which should not escape public attention, supported by his own labor shall lose his in its illustration of the business tenvote. But it would round out the logic of dencies of the time. his proposition. And since there is little Cyrus W. Field was the exponent of the prospect of the adoption of his proposition, most attractive class in the era of cor-

it will be better for him to make his plan porate development. To him the corcomplete than to leave it incomplete. porate organization was the means adopted to create enterprises of vast benefit to the We hope Mr. Willcox will amend his public, and the fortunes made in their idea as suggested. There is a taking ring in the condensed platform: Votes for the prosecution-the just reward for the work

breadwinners. and hazard of taking these enterprises from a doubtful beginning and carrying them HOW TO REALIZE IT.

The Postmaster General in his report is

theoretically an earnest supporter of progress in the means of communication

in various ways. He urges one cent post

age and postal telegraphy, although there

does not seem to be much prospect of

the immediate realization of either reform.

Still the agitation of these things by the

head of the postal department will doubt-

idea of a postal telephone.

ditional period of fifteen years.

valuable.

to a brilliant success. In this capacity Mr. Field earned a place among the leaders of men that cannot be damaged by his late disaster. As the organizer who brought WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year..... 13 | the first Atlantic cable into existence, and gave to New York the first form of transit superior to the crawling horse-car, he fairly carned both his fortune and his

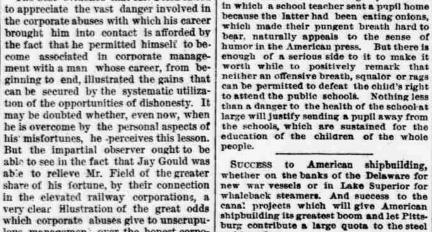
place in public esteem and respect. But it will not do to permit this to carry the idea that Mr. Field's career was free from the vices of corporate management now so rampant. To do so would be to lose the most important lesson of the closing tragedy in his life. His participation in

the abuses that grow naturally out of corporate organization was moderate and not personally disbonorable. He put his share of water into his corporate enterprises, but he did so in the belief that he was simply expressing the valuation of the future of his enterprises. We do not believe he ever

undertook to float an entirely valueless stock under the pretense that it was genuine, or adopted the method of swindling stockholders by either producing an appearance of prosperity or a pretense of unremunerativeness in his corporations for the purpose of either selling stock above

or buying below its true value. He must have known that such things were done, even in the early days, however; but he failed to perceive how these

abuses presented to unscrupulous and daring manipulators the ability to override and extinguish the honorable element in corporate management. The best evidence that Mr. Field failed



But the impartial observer ought to be able to see in the fact that Jay Gould was able to relieve Mr. Field of the greater share of his fortune, by their connection in the elevated railway corporations, a very clear Hlustration of the great odds which corporate abuses give to unscrupulous management over the honest corporate managers who seek to earn their fortunes by the creation of real public ben-

efits. Another thing which Mr. Field failed to properly appreciate was the immense temptation to speculate for sudden forcast an intelligent vote. But if the qualifiyesterday belong indisputedly to that class but the trouble is that we do not often have cation of self-support is to be introduced nough of them. as entitling a person to suffrage, its logical application should bring in the converse as

ONE hundred million dollars' worth of exports in October, 1891, shows what the United States can do when it starts out to eat the record.

> THE Budget Committee of the Reichstan has voted 900,000 marks, or about \$225,000, for the German exhibit at the World's Fair Every power is apparently going to contri bute its share to that great show except the Empire State of New York, which still lags behind the rest of the world with an appro priation of nothing at all.

PERSONAL NOTES.

KING OSCAR of Sweden, is a collector of books of poems with autographs of the

MME. PATTI has engaged passage for New York on board the steamer City of Paris, ailing on December 23.

MRS. ZACH CHANDLER'S new home in Washington has cost \$150,000, exclusive of the interior fittings and furnishings. It is one of the finest houses in the capital.

THE Prince of Wales has been Grand Master of the English Grand Lodge of Free Masons for 17 successive years, and will be nominated for the office again this month. MRS. DELIA STEWART PARNELL, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, accom nanied by her son, John, sailed for England vesterday on the Cunard steamer Aurania LOUIS PRANG, whose chromos have beau tified many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars, and was

less advance that indefinite day in the glad to get it. future when they can be actually effected. WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS will retire It is in the same line of work that Mr. from Hurper's May anine with the first of Jan-uary, and take editorial charge of the Cos-Wanamaker brings out in his report the in Magazine conjointly with John Brisbin Walker. The Postmaster General believes that by

THE youngest member of the next House the union of the telephone and telegraph of Representatives will be Joseph W. Bailey. with the postal system the day of threeof Texas, a Mississippian by birth, who is described as "a young man of a strikingly cent telephone messages and ten-cent telegrams might be brought into sight. The noble face and commanding presence." He proposal has its undoubtedly attractive is 28 years old.

features, and the idea of a telephone serv-GOVERNOR-ELECT MCKINLEY, who was ice placed within the reach of common to have been the principal guest at the inaugural dinner of the Fellowship Club in Chicago Thursday night, was compelled, by people shows a possible enlargement of the postal benefits that would be very the illness of his wife, to cancel his engagement at the last moment.

Nevertheless it is necessary to say that THE following cadets have been appointed if the Postmaster General wishes to adto West Point: F. C. Remick, of Medford, Kan.; H. V. Evans, of Camden, Mo., with F. vance the time when the telephone service can be made as cheap as he suggests he D. Wickham, of Gallatin, Mo., alternate; William C. Mill, of Alabama; Sidney W. should use his influence with another de-Miner, of Oxford, N. C., and S. R. Nichols, of partment of the Government to prevent Arkansas. such jugglery with the practice of the Pa-

tent Office as results in the unjust exten-GOVERNOR MCKINLEY, of Ohio, has shown his appreciation of the valuable sion of the telephone monopoly for an adtraining which is afforded by practical news paper work by appointing as his private secretary, Mr. James Boyle, who has been identified in past years with the staff of the THE issue raised in Chicago by the case Cincinnati Con

ONE of the candidate: for Speaker, Hatch of Missouri, is noted as a sportsman. He makes long and frequent hunting expeditions and likes to sit at a dinner table and tell about his exploits with gun and rifle. He is a farmer, but one of the "gentlemen" sort, with a fondness for fast horses and blooded stock. He is a man of commanding presence, a read; speaker, and a good story-

BLAINE AND HARBISON.

A Southern Democratic Opinion Upon Their

Relative Strength. Richmond, Va., Dispatch, Dem.]

to the

Ever since he aided Mr. Randall in the good work of killing the force bill, which the Republicans tried to force through the last House of Representatives of which he was Speaker, Mr. Blaine has been regarded by us as having done something to entitle himself to be considered better than his party leaders; and ever since he defeated

A VERY striking illustration of the idea that what people are accustomed to is the only right thing is presented by the protest in England against Mr. Goschen's project Grant of the nomination for a third term as President of the United States we have had a still higher opinion of him. We are willing for him to have such honors as the Re-publican party can confer upon him, but of issuing one pound notes in place of the sovereigns, or coins which the English

A REPORTER IN EUROPE.

culiar Letter Written by Mirsa Abdullal Charles A. Dana Describes Some of the About Malcolm Khan. Best Things He Saw-In Love With the (BT CABLE'TO THE DISPATCE.)

PERSIAN TROUBLES IN ENGLAND.

Jung Frau-His Best Dinner-Mural WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR.

the Persian Minister in Longos, was sud-denly dismissed from his post and ordered by his irate sovereign to return to Teheran and give a personal explanation of certain -Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sum, is a good reporter. He has just come back from another srip to Europe. He knows that place, for he was chasing after high orimes and misdemeanors of which the Shah believed him to be guilty. Malcolm Eil-Wagens in Austria at a period when Khan, however, felt that the air of Persia nany men now important had not yet vis would not suit his delicate health. and deited the earth, and ever since that time he cided to remain in this country, where his as been going over the territory constantly. head would be reasonably safe from the executioner's knife. Since then he has Like all good reporters, he knows what other fellows want to hear about, and for the benefit of those who may read this he has taken the trouble to pick out a few suwritten to newspapers and spoken in public from time to time, the burden of his writfrom time to time, the burden of his writ-ings and speeches being the corruption of the ruling class in Persia and the urgent necessity for radical administrative and social reforms. Echoes of these seditious letters and discourses have from time to time reached Persia, and the Sbah and his ministers have made repeated, but impo-tent, efforts to have a curb put upon their irritating author. perlatives from the things he has to say about this last trip. It is pleasant to watch this newspaper man

as he talks, and see him lean back and laugh, and to wonder how much money and how many tons of paper he has saved in his life by his habit of using a little porcelain tablet o make notes and diagrams on.

The Greatest Sight in Europe. -"The greatest sight in Europe is the

Jung Frau," said Mr. Dana, with a sweep of his arm that gave a good idea of the Jung Frau's height. "Could I do a two-stick de-Frau's height. "Could I do a two-stick de-scription of the Jung Frau? No, I could not. It could not be described in two weeks, al-though that is a lot of space, nor in two years. It is superior to everything in beauty and in its wonderfol effect on the imagina-tion. It stands there in July just as in Jan-uary, its peak white with snow and with the sun shining on it perfectly clear to the eye at great distances. Say that every traveler should see the Jung Fran without fall, and see her from Interlaken. "The most beautiful thing that I saw was the body of a young girl in Pompeli. She lay face downward, with her head resting upon her arms, perhaps asleep. The acci-dent which wheed out a city did not disturb her. The ashes from the volcano settled down on her, packed with the weight of cen-turies, and when with time her body had

SALVATION ABMY IN BUSINESS. London Woodentters Object to General uries, and when with time her body had brumbled to a handful of dust, the ashes and Booth's Underselling Them. powder from the volcano formed a perfect mold of her form. Of this mold the marvel-ously akiliful men working at the restora-tion of the dead city have taken a cast, which TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 Loxnon, Dec. 5 .- Much resentment pre-

I saw. The young girl, who might have been 90 years old, was clad in a single garment. No more beautiful form was ever imagined by a sculptor. A pathetic dircumstance was the nature of the Pompetian resort in which har body was found " Mr. Dana talked about this girl of many

All, Daha taked about this gift of many centuries ago much as Lawrence Storne wrote about the young woman in the glove shop. It was very real, and would have filled even a serious man with a desire to go back through time, to take the poor gift from her miserable surroundings and find a quiet home somewhere out of the volcano's reach. Though an Editor He Ate Well.

-"The best dinner that I ate while I was

broad this time," said Mr. Dana, who knows dinners, "I got at the cafe Magny, across the Seine in the Rue Dauphine. I always go there when I go to Paris. Americans may to many things in Paris less wise than to go to the Magny, try the sauces and study the interesting mirrors. Once, 30 years ago or

nore, all literary men of Paris met at Magny's, and all at one time or another sol-Cincinnati Enquirer.] vrote their names with a diamond on

Magny s, and an at the one time of another sol-emnly wrote their names with a diamond on one of the big mirrors. "Those diamond scratchings are there to-day, of course, and inside the old gilt look-ing glass frames you may see nearly all the names famous in modern French literature -George Sand, Balzac, Victor Hugo, Eugene Sue and endless others. I tried the fashion-able cafe Anglais once or twice this time, but I got a better dinner at the old Magny. "Naples is a fine town to see," said the ruler of the Sun and lord of the office cat, when he had done with Magny. "I had never seen Naples before. An interesting thing about it is the fact that it really is not Italian and never has been. It is a Greek town. It was settled by the Greeks, and the Greek type and manners still prevail. Mural Painting On Canvas.

Mural Painting On Canvas.

-"'In the course of an artistic education every one should go to the big museum at Naples and study with especial care the beautiful paintings taken from the walls of Herculaneum and Pompeli. They are there Herculaneum and Pompeil. They are there as beautiful and fresh in color as on the day when the artists stepped back, took a good look and decided that they were finished. Such delicate imagination is shown in these works of art as we do not see in modern works—a lot of boys playing in the vine, for instance, and all sorts of delicate fancies." Mr. Dana allowed that the transferring of these paintings from the playter wells to an mmunity.

A London Social Exigency. New York Recorder.] The London Times

ruined.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Chicago Is Like a Man on a Big Drunk-Will Suffer After the Fair-A Crowd of Jostling Women-Freaks of a Mixed Drink Artist.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-DISPATCH readers will re-nember that over a year ago Malcolm Khan, TRON & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- "The advantages to the people of any locality by the reason of some extraneous stimulant like the World's Fair," said General Hamilton, of Chicago, on recent visit here, "are in a great measur fiset by the undeniable drawbacks. Philaphin is but now fairly recovering from the great Centennial show. Philadelphia didn't want any World's Fair in hers. These things work a good deal like too much liquid stimulant in a man. He may feel like a millionaire and a prince while he is loading up and car-rying his jag well, but when he comes to comes to ring up the next day or two it comes hard. And usually the more stimulant and fun he had the night before the barder and

onger it takes him to get over it. "Yet stimulants to a certain degree and in tent, efforts to have a curb put upon their irritating author. Now word has apparently gone forth authorizing the legation to fight Malcolm Khan in his own orthodox and painfully modern manner. M. Abdullah, writing to the papers to day, presumably from the Persian legation, sarcastically disputes Malcolm Khan's title to pose as a reformer, reminds him of past indiscretions, and says "he respectables readers." He concludes, with fine Persian irony: "One may easily discover that the precedent epoch never has produced such a marvelous leader. If I do not know what will think the English peo-ple about this very eloquent and admirable speech, but I may assure them that the mat-ter of that speech is nothing but a simple certain cases are not only beneficial to a man, but to commercial affairs. Chicago is feeling just now like a 2-year-old colt. Her small tradesmen have advanced prices from 20 to 30 per cent. You can't buy anything great or small in Chicago as cheaply as it could have been purchased before the tair boom started. As yet this operates almost exclusively on her own people. With in-creased rents and increased cost of every article that enters into household consumption it is manifest that the entire popula tion must make it up somewhere off of some body. Those who cannot are already sufferers. Unfortunately they are supplespeech, but I may assure them that the map-ter of that speech is nothing but a simple imagination by an melancholic head." Mirza Abdullah is evidently conscious that his English may lack lucidity, and he frankly requests the editors in a postscript to correct his "orthografical faults." mented by thousands of newcomers who have swarmed there in anticipation of the good time coming. As the money spenders have not come yet, and will not be there for

for a long time stagnating in the mud left by the overflow."

She Sat on the Dog. vails among London woodoutters against the Salvation Army. General Booth is now the -It was on the Sixth Avenue Elevated, and about the fashionable shopping hour. Ladies in pretty street costumes jostled each biggest merchant in this trade, and as he professes to combine benevolence with business, he is a formidable competitor with other about on the Fourteenth street plat the ordinary tradesmen, who endeavor only to make a living out of it. Booth's men are making bigger bundles and charging less form, and crowded the gates of the m cars in their usual brutal manner. They always remind me of a select mob of sportfor them than the private traders, with the ing gentlemen at a prize fight. Only if they natural result that the latter are being ere really men, instead of the best-dresse adies of New York, the Fourteenth and Twenty-third street platforms would be the daily scenes of blackened eyes and bloody Salvationists claim that they are saving souls, but the hard-working and worldly-minded woodcutters strongly object to sinners being reclaimed at their ex-pense, and argue, in mundane and forcible language, that if brands are to be plucked from the burning it should be done at market rates. Similar complaints come from other humble indus-tries in which members of Booth's "sub-merged tenth" compete fairly with ordinary work people, and it may be necessary for the trades unions to interfere, which will be a bad thing for the Salvation Army. souls, but the hard-working and worldly es. Women, especially well-bred, cul ared women, have such an insolent way with each other. It makes me smile, in-wardly at least, to see it; but it is not rare to see these charming creatures look at each

other in a manner that from man to man would be answered by a blow. On this particular afternoon the poor dears were tired and wanted to go home by the J. H. Manchester, the largest and wealth-

iest farmer in Auglaize county, and one of the largest in Northwestern Ohio, has just closed a deal with Hauss & Jacobs, grain merchants, for the sale of 10.000 bushels of corn. This is the largest grain deal of any kind ever made in Auglaize county. Mr. Manchester has a beautiful farm of over 10,000 acres under cultivation in the eastern part of the county. His residence is situated on a knoll about the center of his farm, and with the aid of a field glass he can command a view of his entire farm. All of his machin-ery is of the latest inventions, and his renp-ers, mowers, plows, etc., areall run by steam. He employs a large force of men, who are all well disciplined. The farm is situated in a very productive region, and his acres yield an abundant crop. After having sold the enormous amount of corn to the grain deal-ers he still has in reserve6,000 or 7,000 hushels which is not yet ready for market. He will begin hauling this week, bringfing in install-ments of 800 to 1,000 bushels. It will be a regular train of wagons, drawn by a road engine, a very uncommon sight in any community. Manchester has a beautiful farm of over

On this particular afternoon the poor dears were thred and wanted to go home by the first train, in the same car and by one gate. As there were some 40 of them to half a dozen of the other sex, and everybody had from one to a dozen parcels, they made a very entertaining pleture—for a man inside the car. In the midst of the foremost group was a fat man carrying a small basket. He didn't appear very attractive, being de-cidediv beery and sweaty, but several ladies in his vicinity looked as if they would like to bite him. He was there, it is true, though he probably wished he wasn't. He was borne along by the feminine crowd toward the gate quite helplessly, and brought up chock-a-block between a tall young tailor-made woman and somebody's grandmother right in the narrow opening. "Both gates!" shouted the red-faced guard. But the pressure behind was too great to permit swapping horses now and after a momentary struggle the dress-improver of the tailor-made young woman collapsed and the slender owner was sputted in like the cork from a ginger bottle. The fat man fol-lowed and both gade a dive for the only vacant weats next to me and behind the door-the fat man smiling zood naturedly, the young woman mad as a hornet. She counted her parcels, he placed his bakket under the seat. The aisle was crowded at once, the gates were slammed in the faces of on. A subdued whimper came from some place in the near vicinity and a motherity woman hanging by a strap declared in a loud voice that somebody was smothering a baby. Everybody looked around at every-body else inquiringly and smiled. All but he indow. Unobact at the around d ters in moved on work that somebody was smothering a baby. Everybody looked around at every-body else inquiringly and smiled. All but pictously. The fat man looked out of the window. Unobact at the around d ters in the product at the around d ters in moved in the ridous.

-A blue rose is among the impossibilities. There is a law governin of flowers which is simply this: The three

colors, red, blue and yellow, never appear in the same species of flowers; any two may

exist, but never the third. Thus we have

exist, but never the third. Thus we have the red and yellow roses, but no blue; red and blue verbenas, but no yellow; yellow and blue in the various members of the viola family (as pansies, for instance), but no red; red and yellow gladioli, but no blue, and so

-The outlook for ship-building is en-

conraging in almost all directions. Ship-builders are indulging in the hope of a

revival of their industry within the next few years. The ship-builders of New Bed-

lew years. The snip-builders of New Bed-ford are rejolcing over the orders for vessels to engage in the trade between our ports on the Atlantic and on the Pacific. The ship-builders of Duluth are pleased with the prospect of activity in the construction of a big fleet of whalebacks for service on our Western lakes and on the Atlantic.

-The first theatrical company to play in

the United States came from England in

1752, and landed at York, in Virginia.

The first public appearance of the players,

then known as "His Majesty's Servants.

then known as "His Majesty's Servants," was at Williamsburg, Va., September 5, From there they went to Annapolis, Md., and built a theator, but, the venture proving unsuccessful, they went thence to New York, and on September 7, 1753, played Sterne's "Conscious Lovers." Under the management of an actor named Hallam they went to Philadelphia in 1754, and in a second store rented for the occurring they

-The boomerang, used in war and in

vacant store rented for the occasion played "The Fair Penitent."

-Five great English war ships are now declared to have guns which are unfit for service. These range from 110 tons to 67 tons. The French 75-ton guns, however, are said to be satisfactory.

-There were 157, women patients under-

-The annual revenue of the Government of India from opium some 30 years ago was about \$42,500,600, and after a gradual decrease it was last year about \$15,000,000, being one twenty fourth of the entire revenue of the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Ohio State Asylum for Epileptics, now in course of erection at Gallipolis, is the first institution of its kind in this country. Of the large number of epileptics in Ohio, about 1,000 are expected to enter the new asylum.

-Crow Island Passage, Grand Manan, was literally choked with a school of mackerel one day last week, and the native fisher-men took 2.000 parrels. As Bar Harbor more than \$5,000 worth of mackerel have been taken from the weirs this season.

-A Chicago company which makes a specialty of manufacturing sermons claims to have on its rolls the names of 1,000 clergymen whom it regularly supplies with sermons, including "a New York minister who gets \$10,000 a year." The charge is only \$1 a week.

-A whip presented to William H. Vanderbilt cost \$2,000. W. K. Vanderbilt has one that cost \$350. Pierre Lorillard has one, with a carved ivory handle, that cost \$500. Whips that cost \$25 to \$100 are favorite articles for presentation, and America leads the world in making them.

-The Chinese denizens of New York are excited over the news of the insurrection in China. The dispatches from Pekin in the a year to come yes, and will not be used will be scarcer. In the meantime we live practically on borrowed money and hope. When the tide sets our way it will have the effect of an infation of the circulating medium. When it recedes it will leave us stuck, and or a long time time temperior is the mud left by daily papers are translated into Chinese by Chinamen who can understand them, and then they are read by the groups of laundry-men who gather to hear them. -A stony, waterless region of France has

envolved a race of animals that do not drink. The sheep, feeding upon the fragrant herbs, have altogether unlearned the habit of drinking and the cows drink very little. The much esteemed Roquefort cheese is made from the milk of the non-drinking

-English sparrows are so numerous around a certain brewery in Chicago that poisoned grain is placed on the open floor poisoned grain is placed on the open floor of the mait tower every evening to tempt them to eat and die. In the morning a bushel basket of dead birds is gathered up by one of the brewery employes and dis-posed of.

-An extensive Indian cemetery, containing the graves of fully 500 braves, has been washed over by the waves of Seguine Bay near Port Townsend. The graveyard was on a sand spit on the beach, and the neigh-borhood locks now, from the heaps of bleached bones scattered about, like a laughter pen.

-The varieties of money in existence in the United States are gold coin, silver coin. gold certificates, silver coin certific greenbacks, national bank notes and the new Treasury notes, or silver bullion certifi-cates, of 1890. These are the sorts of money of denominations of \$1 or over, and do not include fractional silver.

-At the foot of Ardrass Hill, by the side A the flow of Alarass fill, by the side of the Clane road, near the town of Col-bridge, Kildare, Ireiand, is "St. Patrick's Well." It is circular, built around with masonry, and partially covered with a large flagstone. Some ancient ivy-clad thorn trees overshadow it. It is held in high ven-eration in the district.

-On the estate of the Marquis de la Laguna in Spain a water wheel of 20 horse power runs a dynamo. Plowing by electrici-ty has been proposed, and the current is to be transmitted to a field three miles distant, where a motor on a plow is to be operated The cable to be attached to the plow is to b wound on a reel and drawn over the field

-A Jersey cow in Michigan City, Ind., gave birth to five calves, two males and three females. They all appear healthy and strong and are doing nicely. Considering the number, they are going nicely. Considering the number, they are quite large. The cow is of ordinary size. She is very fond of her family of caives, and is as watchful of each one as an old hen is of a brood of small chickens.

The public will watch the proceedings of this Congressional session with profound and minute interest.

COLLECTOR AND ADMINISTRATION.

The Philadelphia Press asserts that Collector Warmcastle "has got himself into a peck of trouble by the management or mismanagement of his office." The sole allegation of mismanagement made by the Press is that the collector is "one of the most aggressive and offensive of Mr. Quay's lieutenants," and that, since he has been active in personal political effort, he has shown that "he ought not to hold a Federal office."

This is principally important as showing the source whence the attack on Mr. Warmcastle is inspired. The public is well a ware that THE DISPATCH has not coincided with the political efforts of Mr. Warmeastle, but it has yet had no reason to modify its opinion, expressed when Warmcastle was appointed, that his integrity and personal reputation were above reproach

As to Mr. Warmeastle's activity in polities, the criticism of his course might come with a good grace from those who have consistently opposed the particination of office-holders in politics. Considering that neither the esteemed Press nor the Administration had any fault to find with him until the Administration and Senator Outay ceased to flop together, the pertinence of the Press' attack is not very nositive.

Indeed it conveys the suggestion that by her own labor." the most obnoxious characteristic of the The proposition is a novel one and has lively Pittsburger in the estimation of our its attractive features. There is certainly Philadelphia organ is his illustration that a good deal of ground for the belief that a Federal office does not necessarily conthe vey a title in fee-simple to the Adminis-

tunes afforded by the corporate era. course he knew there was a great deal of speculation. But he could not have foreseen that the universal and overmastering greed for sudden gains, secured no matter how, attacking his own family would bring him to ruin and connect his name with disgrace. But if he had even faint conceptions of the demoralization growing out of these abuses of the system of which he was a leader, would he not have used all the influence and power he possessed fifteen years ago in eradicating these abuses in their early growth?

It is certainly a solemn lesson on the tendencies of the time when the Goulds are powerful and triumphant and the Fields are overcome with disaster and financial extinction.

The failure of the Bellefonte Iron and Nail Company, announced yesterday, was a disagreeable, but not especially disturbing surprise. The company, which principally owed its prominence to the Presidency of Governor Beaver, was not regarded as a remarkably prosperous one, but it was not supposed that its affairs were in any such condition as to require a

suspension of payments. The failure neither presents so large a total of liabilities nor indicates a condition of the general iron trade that calls for any apprehensions. The iron business at large has been in a waiting condition for some time, and prices have been based on parrow margins; but the elements of stability have been markedly present, and the improved prospects are now becoming al most tangible. It is to be hoped that the proposal to put the Bellefonte company in the hands of a trustee will enable it to share the coming revival of activity and to thoroughly rehabilitate itself in the

near future.

Hill will retain his grip on the New York governorship until Mr. Flower takes his place, New York will have to content itself with being represented in the United States Senate by Frank Hiscock and Calvin S.

phone poles in front of their residences and places of business, it is timely to in quire what has become of the ordinance introduced with a flourish of trumpets in Councils some months ago, ordering all the telephone, telegraph and electric wires, excepting for railways, underground? The Department of Public Works in-

sisted that "overhead wires must go;" but the only underground wiring since accomplished-if we except what the Central Telephone Company has done in the lower wards-is what has been done quietly in Councils to prevent the ordinance pass

It is time that the measure were called up and passed. The Lawrenceville people, at least, are now in a mood to want to know what their Councilmen mean to do about it.

VOTES FOR THE BREADWINNERS. Mr. Hamilton Willcox, of New York, appears as the author and champion of a measure giving the right of suffrage to women who support themselves. He defines the measure as relieving from disfranchisement "every woman who, besides the requirements which the law exacts of her brother, can truthfully swear if challenged that she is entirely supported

use coins instead we would object as vigor-ously as the bold Britons are doing to the exactly opposite proposal. MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK has gone to Chicago with an expressed intention of purifying that city before the World's Fair. If Comstock points to New York as a specimen of his purification, it will be likely to produces verdict that if he has purified the metropolis no one would ever have sus

and iron fleet.

pected it. In the controversy between Chicago and that the narties are well matched. One is i

THE BELLEFONTE FAILURE.

contests which enliven history go to show that mere size is not a vital factor. In nerve, checkiness-not to say gall-dash, deermination to get there and recuperative and staying power, the plucky little sparroy an hold his own with the city making war on it. On the issue of the contest of er. termination, the sparrow may be able to hold an even place in the pools.

> STATE CHAIRMAN KERR now seems t have a very bright prospect for his candi dacy for the House Clerkship. Mr. Kern enjoys the pleasant peculiarity of being th one Pennsylvania Democrat whose politica importance has not been severely docked b cent events.

An agrarian issue looms up rather threat eningly in the Red River country of North Dakota. The railroad has ordered farmers to leave their lands and the grangers de clare that they will "stick." This is an il lustration that Secretary Noble's optimistic view that the land grant forfeiture bill, which confirmed the land grants to the rail roads, was a good thing because it left the settlers undisturbed, may prove to have soured on itself in the practical application.

IT being practically settled that Governo

HOW ABOUT THE ORDINANCE?

At a time when the good people of Lawrenceville are vainly protesting by force against a new plantation of tele-Brice.

THAT story that the Emperor William told his new recruits that they belong to him "body and soul," and that he may order them "to shoot down your relatives-your brothers, even your parent," shows either the Emperor repeats himself or that

the people who get up stories about him lack in fertility of invention. The same remarkable and mutiny-inspiring speech was reported as having been made by the Emperor about a year ago.

> SINGULAR to relate, the English peopl who bought stocks in the brewery syndi cates a year or two ago, are now beginning to find out that the glowing prospectuses

and steady dividends are not ide THE New York papers are jeering at Gov-

ernor Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, who, during his candidacy, was flercely opposed to railroad passes, but now that he i rnor takes all that he can get. We should

say that the case shows that Governor Tillman is superior to the average politician in having known a time when he was theorest-cally above the blandishments of free transportation.

ONE of the peculiar features of the war on English sparrows in Chicago is the fre-quency of reed birds on the bills of fare of the restaurants of that city.

A FEW more days of such heantiful weather as the past two days will establish a genuine case of the much-talked-of, bu rarely realized, Indian summer. The real industrious and brave woman who Indian summer is a period of bright weather earns her own living is well qualified to after the first touch of winter. Such days as

not the honors which the American people are accustomed to handle. As the one We have the privilege of conferring. pound note is the equivalent of our five dollar bill, it is easy for us to see that the favored his nomination by the Republicans 1880, 1884 and 1888. But we son objection is simply because the English are used to the coins. If it were proposed to failed to get him set up to be shot down. We are not sure that we would like to have take away our five dollar bills and make n the Republicans nominate him this year. might get more than we wish to gain for. The present prospect is that the Republicans will nominate Harrison, and the Democrats will have a walk-over. If the

the Democrats will have a walk-over. If the Republicans nominate Blaine the Democrats will have the most trying contest on their hands that they have had for many years. We can defeat Blaine or any other Republi-can nominee if the situation continues until the election as it is now. The trouble is that the situation may be changed,

Bob Ingersoll on the Navy. New York Advertiser.]

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, in his speech the English sparrow it is worthy to note at the Carpenter banquet on Tuesday even-ing, said that arbitration was a good thing great deal bigger than the other; but all the for civilized nations, but for his part he was n favor of a strong navy for this "I want," he said, "the biggest and best ships and the biggest guns. The olive branch of peace is a good thing to extend. but no weak, puny nation can extend olive branches to well-armed nations. When the olive branch is extended in a mailed hand i s understood that there is no foolishness.

If we are going to have a navy at all. I want the best, because if we have a poor navy we shall simply make a present of it to the enemy when a war comes." Although the dinner was given to celebrate peaceful methods, the Colonel's war-like sentiments were heartily cheered.

Sprung on Springer.

Philadelphia News.

"Send to William M. Springer, Parlor National Hotel, a lithograph of David Hill, and for God's sake send it quick." The above telegram evidences Springer' fright at discovering that some misguided friend had decorated his headquarters wit a picture of Cleveland. Mr. Springer ought o adopt the ingenious plan of the neutra burgomaster during the Franco-Prussian

burgomaster during the Franco-Prussian war. He had a portrait of Napoleon and one of Frederick the Great fixed back to back, and worked by a lever, so as to present either side to the French or German soldiers entering the village. All that was needed was a twist of the crank. If Springer does not care to go this expense he might twist the crank who placed him in such an em-harmasing nogition barrassing position

Mayor Grant Sails for Home. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

Loxpon Dec.5 .- Mayor Grant of New York took the Teutonic at Queenstown Thursday, having been compelled to give up his pros pective visit to the Belfast docks. He spent

post of his time in Newry in going over most of missing in wears in going over his aunt's affairs with her lawyers, and it is said that at her death he will inherit most of her property. Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Crum sailed on the Teutonic from London, as did also J. Pierpont Morgan and his daughter.

Must Have Been Far West.

New York Sun.] A Western applicant for a public school teacher's appointment wrote the subjoined essay on the subject, "The Application of

Steam:' "Before the invention of the application of steam people road in sailing vessels. Those who traveled on land were obliged to use wagons drawn by horses or canal boats or

And this is the latter end of the nineteeeth century.

JACK FROST.

Thy pencil lend me, Jack, And with it, pray, Thy cunning etcher's knack.

Thy cunning etcher's knack. I, too, would play The artist on my lady's window pane;

So shall she deign To read my verses pricked in sparkling ice,

With quaint device Of wreathed fern and frond and feathered grass But stay, alas!

My burning flogers mar thy tempered tool: Thy heart is cool. And doth not spoil thy knack. .

Here, take thy pencil, Jack! -Esther B. Tiffany, in the Christmas Century.

e paintings from the plaster wa during canvas as a large straw added to the weight of evidence going to show that man

weight of evidence going to show that man can do anything. "First," said he, "a suitable canvas is glued on to the face of the painting with some most tenacious preparation. Next, the wall behind the picture was scraped until there was only the thinnest coating of plas-ter left for the paint to cling to. Then a second canvas is glued to the back of the painting. The canvas on the front, which has held the picture together during the un-derming process in the rear, is removed, and there is your mural painting on canvas. If here is your mural painting on canvas. It s difficult work, but well worth the trouble.

The Most Interesting Man He Met. -"The most interesting man 1 met in

handsomely acknowledged. Address, Patri-cian, 13,720, etc." At once the court officials set to work, and they found that it emanated indirectly from the widow of a baronet, who is in a position to offer the social advantages which the advertisement implies, but she finds herself in a very straitened financial condition, hence the advertisement. While the officials refuse to give the name of this latter-day "Patrician," they have taken steps in warning debutantes and their parents against this expensive lodging, and furthermore the baroness has been notified that if she appears in society with any strange or unknown lady her name will be given to the press as the authoress of the ad-Paris," Mr. Dana added, recalling the newspaper rule that no story amounts to much which fails to introduce a human being, given to the press as the authoress of the ad-

was Theodore Child. Theodore Child as every one should know, is the Englishman living in Paris who knows so much about Bill Nye Nursing His Wounds, Inving in Fairs who knows so much about art that he can make conversation on pict-ures more easily than most of us can on weather, and whose mind is so wide-spread that he has written a sort of a book on ent-ing. The London Daily News, by the war, devoted its second leader to that book only a faw days ago? tlanta Constitution.] Mr. Nye is a kind, gentle-natured man, and as he sat in his room at the Kimball yester-day, with his right arm in a sling and a big patch of court plaster on his right temple, you felt a sincere sympathy. Bill toyed car-Mr. Dana said that he could not say much about his travels next year. He intimated that it might be necessary for him to start on a long journey in the meantime, but ad-mitted when asked that he did have some here a rought to singly with a bottle of liniment on his lressing case, but says he has no dread of

hope of going to Japan before going to heaven. A. B. Philade'phia Times.]

Another explanation of the policema Luxury and Starvation in Russia. being in politics is the old one that as a gen New York Advertiser.] Mr. Edmund Yates pleasantly notes that eral rule he is where he is not wanted. an ermine mantle, presented to the Empress of Russia as a wedding gift, cost \$50,000. Cost THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. whom? Of course, the answer will be that the gift was by the subscriptions of nobles Sr. PAUL talks seriously of trying to ge and court favorites, who contributed thei the Democratic National Convention. Suc cess to the effort.-Minneapolis Journal. own money to purchase this princely pres ent. But where did these nobles get the money which they call their own? Not one IF the other twin city of Minnesota su ceeds in capturing the Democratic Nationa of them ever owned a dollar, and the money when traced to the source from which 1

Convention, the platform will be the doc-trine according to St. Paul,-Boston Herald. came, will be found to come from the rents the taxes and the toil of the people, who are the real supporters of all this roya splendor, luxury and extravagance, and who themselves are to-day starving by mill ions in that same Russia. THE Cleveland following is said to be adverse to the location of the Democratic Na-tional Convention in this city. This may account for the small subscriptions of Demo cratic hotel men to the expense guarantee fund .- New York Press.

coming addicted to the phial-stuff.

A Clear Explanation.

THE decision of the Republicans no doub will have the effect of bringing the Democratic National Convention to the West also Omaha, San Francisco and Tacoma may now go in for it with a tolerably safe assurance

THE last National Democratic Convention

SAN FRANCISCO can get along without con-

ventions, but it cannot get along without competing transcontinental roads; and if

our esteemed cotemporaries would turn loose their abounding enthusiasm in that

ical direction, and recognize con

ing roads as the paramount issue in San Francisco, the city would soon have honors

thrust upon her, instead of having to beg in

vain for favors.-San Francisco Dally Report.

MADE hopeful by the triumph of Minne-

apolis, the other Twin is crying for the Dem-ocratic National Convention, and for an

Auditorium any way. St. Paui has given up the Ice Palace lest an uninstructed world

should imagine that the winter climate of

Minnesota is different from that of Algiers,

and she ought to have something in com-pensation. If she does build an Auditorium,

we hope its acoustic accomplishments will be such that the name will not be sarcastic;

and if she succeeds in getting the Demo

cratic Convention, the roof of that Andi-

torium should be made of glass rainbows -

M. Laughlin, of Jones & Laughlins, died yesterda morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, o that one of them will get it .- Anaconda pneumonia. Mrs. Laughlin went East to spen Thanksgiving, and on last Sunday caught a sever (Mont.) Standard. SHOULD there be a disposition on the part of Thenksgiving, and on last Sunday caught a severe coud that developed into pneumonia. She was a daughter of ex-Judge McKennan, of the United States Circuit Court. She leaves a husband and three sons, George M., Jr., Irwin and Thomas, the two last named being at college. Mrs. Laughlin was widely known in the two citles. She was con-stantly interested in clurch and charitable work, and was an active member of the Shadyside Pres-byterian Church. the national Democracy to hold the conven-tion in New York, the State Committee may be relied on to do vigorous work toward securing the prize. Work with National Com en, not by blg delegations of citi zens, is the only effective way .- Albany Ar-

H. M. Frazier.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Isabella B. Laughlin.

Mrs. Isabella B. Laughlin, wife of Georg

H. M. Frazier died yesterday at his lat held in "the solid South" was at Charleston I. M. Frazier died yesterday at his late residence, No. 8 Arch street, Allegheny, from lead poisoning. He was in his 47th year and was well known in Allegheny, where he resided for a num-ber of yests. Mr. Frazier was employed as mili-wright for Beymer, Bauman & Co. He leaves a wrife and three children. Funeral services will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The inter-unet will be at Saxonburg to-morrow. in 1860. It got too hot, politically, in Charles ton, and adjourned to Baltimore. The South has never had the coursge to ask for a Dem ocratic convention since. It took several years of hard shooting to get the party into ine under the old flag after that .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Charles C. McCairness.

Charles C. McCairness died at his home in Centerville, Butler county, yesterday after i brief illness. He was a law partner of Attorne C. A. Sullivan and had been practicing for about year. He was not a member of the Allechen County Bar Association, but Mr. Sullivan an nonced his death in the several courts yester.

Obituary Notes

M. LEMONIER, President of the Internation League of Peace, is dead. CAPTAIN JOSEPH KEEFE, Company C, Fourth Infantry, died at Boise City, Idaho, Friday. BT. REV. EDGAR P. WADHAMS, Bishop of Og-densburg, died at the episcopal residence in Og-densburg, N. Y., about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 74 years. He had been ill for some time, When his death was announced the Cathodral and City Hail bells were tolled.

MRS, MARY A. CRAWFORD, the aged widow MRS. MARY A. CRAWFORD, the aged widow of Alexander T. Crawford, inte President of the New Castle and Beaver Valley Railroad, died at her home in New Castle at 7,0° clock yesteriday morn-ing. She was the mother of Mrs. L. S. Hoyt, of New Castle, and Hugh A. Crawford, of Terre Haute.

the tailor-made woman. She eyed me sus-pictously. The fat man looked out of the window. I looked at the crushed dress im-prover. More whimpers and half smoth-ered cries. The people began to laugh at me. ished the other day this remarkable adverisement: "A lady of title, moving in the est society, will receive a young lady into her house as a friend. Terms \$10,000 per an-

A Big Ohio Farm.

num. Any introduction of such will be handsomely acknowledged. Address, Patri-

ered cries. The people began to laugh at me. "I presume, sir, yon think you are very funny," said the tailor-made woman looking savagely at me. "It's a ventriloquist," whispered another lady to the alarmed matron. Then both looked at me sharply and everybody else looked in the same direction. A gentleman opposite winked at me knowingly and from being amused at other people I began to feel very uncomfortable myself. "It's only a dog, madam," said the fat man, apologetically.

"It's only a dog, makan, said the fac-man, apologetically. "Evidently," snapped the tailor-made woman, looking straight at me—"n nuppy!" The giggle was not subdued. Neither was the color in my face. Everybody else seemed to enjoy the thing immensely. By this time we were at Twenty-eighth street. I was to get out at the next station and was was to get out at the next station and was

g'ad of it

g'ad of it. "Taint him, madam," put in the fat man fumbling under the seat as I got up, "it's my dog. You're asottin' on him." And as the tailor-made woman hopped up with a yell he pulled out the small basket amid the short of the crowd near the door. "Thirty-third street!" called the red-faced guard. And I dashed out to let the fat man and the tailor-made young woman and the railway company and the crowd settle the matter. That young woman owes me an apology, and she can send it right along with a locent oblong blue special delivery stamp on it. stamp on it.

A Study in Natural Psychology.

-Everybody knows William, A. M. D. the chase by the aborigines of Ausor has at least heard of him. "A. M. D." tralia, is usually about two feet in length, made of hard wood bent into means Artist of Mixed Drinks. Between William's recent mental agitation because a curve resembling an obtuse angle, flat on one side and rounded on the other. The thrower takes it by one end, holding the bent side downward, and huris it forward; but instead of continuing to go directly for-ward it ascends in the air, whirling round and more discribing a curved line fill is of the advent of a quartet of London bar maids-who are now monkeying with "Life Prolongers," "Widow's Kisses" and other spiritual manifestations where William was wont to pile up his artistic glasses-and the ward is ascends in the air, whirling round and round, describing a curved line till is reaches a considerable height, when it he-gins to retrograde, finally sweeping over the head of the projector, striking the object for which it was intended, which is always in the rear. This surprising motion is pro-duced by the reaction of the air upon the bends and curves of the oddly shaped wissile. subsequent appearance of his book on the art of concocting cocktails, he has suffered from insomia and somnambulism. It is true that this is a rare combination, but that is the very reason the fact is worth recording. It appears that while William was tossing on his pillow-1 should, perhaps, say "sleep

From High to Low Altitudes

-"It is a curious fact," said a Colorado

man at the Fifth Avenue, "that while thou-

sands of Eastern people seek high altitudes among us every year for their health, quite

as many residents of Colorado find it ex

ceedingly beneficial to pass a portion of

ceedingly benchicial to pass a portion of every year at Excelsior Springs, near Kansas City, and other resorts of low sliftude. They find the change greatly relieves the nervous strain. The tension of every day life and labor in an extremely marified at-maphetr is too great to be successfully withstood by many constitutions. A change is quite as distinctly marked in good results one way as the other." CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY

CHARLES THEODORS MURRAY.

on his pillow-1 should, perhaps, say "sleep-less pillow," in order to keep in the literary swim-his active brain was naturally buay with new combinations of whisky, gin, absinthe, vermouth, syrup and Angostora. What usually puts others to sleep keeps an A. M.D. awake. Other things besides dreams and tips on horse races go by contraries. So it was with William's sonnambulism. No sconer would he get soundly rakep than he would get up and walk up and down the room and fall to mixing drinks, passing his hands defly in the air and to and fro from beneath imagin-ary bars and shaking illusive glasses with his accustomed grace and abandon, winding up each operation by wiping his hands on

Head Mistress-Miss Balfour, I saw you kiss that Tarleton boy. What is the meaning of that? Sweet Girl Undergraduate-I can spell it, Miss

Grayson, but I can't define it. The Czarina-Alex, there's a plot against

us, right here in our own household. The Czar (carclessly)-Oh, I'm getting used to

LESSONS FROM LIFE.

that sort of thing. The Czarina-But this is the most dastardly plot

his accustomed grace and abandon, winding up each operation by wiping his hands on his robe de nuit. By this last token his np each operation by wiping his hands on his robe de nuit. By this last token his roommate knew when each particular drink was finished. In fact, if was the manuer in which William wiped his hands which indicated the particular character of the imaginary mixture, and the room-mate avers that by this slone he could tell a poisse cafe from frozen absinthe merring by Such is the mannerism of genius. Like all somnambulists William was at such times responsive to vocal suggestions, and his roommate had only to call for any specific arink to set William at work mak-ing it. He noticed that when this involved samples of his higher art the A. M. D. would proceed with great alacrity and cheerind num and molasses or heer, or some other plebeian drink, William would soon become tired and return to bed. The psychological student pursued his nocturnal studies of William's spiritual nature to the point of practical experiments with glasses of water, when the A. M. D. one coid night threw a glass of ice water in the bed under the im-pression that it was the "all sorts" can. This broke up the school and the partner-ship at the same time. **From High to Low Altindes.** The Czar-What is it. The Czarina (in awful whispers)-The cook i ing to leave.

A BOSTON MAID.

At love I never heard her scoff. Though Cupid yet has made no profit She never would remark, "Come off,"

But doubtless prayeth thus: "Come offer, " "Your mother, I understand, has been

very ill, Thomas." "Yessir."

"Is she mending, Thomas?"

inhheil."

"Mendin'? No, indeedy! She said I could go without clothes before she would sew another durned stitch."

"Pat. I'm in a kind ov a dil'emmy, an'

divil a, wain ov me knows phwat to do. Yes must know that I haven't been house since jistherday mor'r'nin', and me wolfe is layin' for me, I know. Phwat wnd yez do if yes wuz me? If I go home I'll get clubbed, an' if I don't go home I'll get clubbed t'

cimbed." "Phwat would I do? Why, I'd go home an' take my clubbin' from my ould woman lake a man. Don't lose a wife's rispict, whativer yez do?"

Of the boys, (of rich families) 40 per cent

Of the boys, (of fich families) 40 per cent and upward are ruined by dissipation; and mosi of the rest having no need to earn money, and resolv-ing that American polities are too low-down for gentlemen to meidle with, put in their time with such elaborate tory as yachts and country places, and die without having worked out what was in them. Both men and women, having nothing to do, and abundant means for doing it, are especially exposed to the miserable risk of being drawn into McAilister's maelstrom, and having their brains maked out by centripetal situation.

sucked out by centripetal attractio

"I have lost my heart," he whispered,

Gazing in her lovely eyes: But the malden coldly answered, "Why don't you advertise?