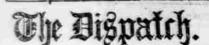
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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

THE SILVER BASIS CONTEMPLATED. The logic of the report of the majority of the House Coinage Committee in favor should present the notes at the Treasury. him back the coin struck from his shipload of bullion.

This clearly contemplates sliver payments by the Treasury and the establish-Treasury cannot discriminate between a foreign shipper or a domestic producer refuses payments of coin notes in gold tracks. and makes the payments in silver that moment gold goes to a premium, the country is placed on the silver basis, and the savings bank depositor and the holder of railway bonds loses exactly the percentage of the difference between the intrinsle value of gold and silver while their debtors make the same gain.

The argument of the Coinage Comappears to contemplate and welcome the usually hazy as to the relation of cause probability of a gold premium. THE DIS- and effect.s-PATEH has always held that the real mean-It is silver monometallism.

Finally, the report furnishes the most severe commentary on itself by painfully to keep it successfully concealed up to the and laborexpended teving to reassure the country there is no present writing. danger of Europe sending us the money actal the hitl proposes to make free of opinage. If it had any faith that the sil- foreshadowing of something to come and r dollar which it proposes will be equal sagely deduces from their cold illuminato the gold dollar, it would simply point tion that the world is on the eve of a out that the more money we get from Earope the better for this country,

of our neglect of the constant-duty of san-- quire such a combination to support prices itation. There is nothing more clearly necessary of such-a scourge may not be very immi-

call for every precaution. NOT SO REVOLUTIONARY.

From a Chicago telegram elsewhere it will be seen that what is called a "revolutionary" project has been formed, to consist of connecting the railroads entering

that city by a belt line which will enable them to transfer freight and passengers without sending them into its crowded portions.

So far as the performance of that funcary, as the policy has been adopted by railroads in other large cities with the best

results. It is exactly what is wanted to prevent the overcrowding of railway tracks within city limits, when the proviso that all tracks penetrating business and manufacturing sections shall be open to common use on payment of reasonable tolis

The intimation, however, is made in the

dispatch that the revolutionary nature of the scheme is to be in the abandonment of all tracks penetrating to the center of of the free coinage bill is illustrated by its Chicago, and in forcing passengers and argument on a single point. It proceeds shippers to come to the outskirds in order to demonstrate that there is no danger of to obtain railway facilities. To such a the foreign owner dumping his silver on bluff as that Chicago need pay little attenthe United States, because if he should tion. The railways have secured terminal bring it here, he could get nothing but sil- facilities of great value well down in the ver in return. If he should take out coin city for the simple reason that they notes for his silver, the report says, and gain business by the superior facilities thus afforded. None of them will be "the Secretary of the Treasury could hand | likely to abandon that business to their rivals for the sake of punnshing Chicago for trying to abolish the evil of grade crossings

In addition to which, even if we accept ment of silver monometallism. The the inflated statement of \$600,000,000 to \$900,000,000 as the cost of elevating the holders of notes, and in ninety-nine cases | railway tracks above the street crossings, out of a hundred it has no means of know- the railways will discover, before they ing whether the real holder of the note is abandon their Chicago business, that for one per cent of that sum they can elevate of silver. The moment that the Treasury the street crossings above the railway

#### THE AURORA AND THE PROPHETS. The prophets of approaching millennial disturbances and the astrological calculators of the influence of the heavenly bodies on stock gambling and politics discover after the fact that the auroral dis play of Saturday night was very significant. The distinctive quality of this post mittee is based on facts, especially as it facto prophetic wisdom is that it is un-

Thus we have had placed before us an ing of the present proposition for free almanac published by a Berlin astrologist coinage is: A premium on gold, an ex- in which February 13 is named as a critical clusively silver basis, with an inflation of day. Whether the crisis foretold was values on everything except the evidences astronomical or mundane is not specified; of debt, which suffer exactly the cor- but even when the heavenly display of responding loss. But it remains to be seen Saturday night is claimed as a verification whether the country will inderse this of the prediction, it is permissible to ask proposition to scale down debts 25 per | what crisis took place on Saturday night, nt, which is the practical meaning of The heavenly bodies still move in their the proposition. As to the bi-metallie regular orbits and politics are more than theory, the report confirms what THE DIS- usually dull except in the constantly boil-PATCH has already pointed out, that the ing pot of New York factional fights. So proposed measure is not bi-metallism at | far as the returns are in, we shall have to conclude that if Saturday last possessed

Lieutenant Totten, on the other hand,

above the level of a fair competitive reward. The reported agreement not only for public and private welfare than to requires the elision of all competition to take every step possible against the calam- the degree which necessitates the union of ity of a typhus epidemic. The probability all the great companies, but contemplates their union for the purpose of expunging nent, but the mere possibility is enough to individual operators from the business by

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means which can be imagined if we study

the Coxe case and the history of Standard

While endorsing "more harmonious relations among the anthracite carriers and producers"-which, so far as the latter are concerned, recall the proverbial positions of the lion and the lamb in lying down together-the Post does not think it will been as close a combination as is reported, and gives various reasons for that opinion. It

is singular, however, that, among the tion is concerned it is entirely legitimate | cogent reasons, it omits to include the fact and beneficial. It is far from revolution- that such a combination is utterly at variance with both common and statute law.

Oil discriminations.

HITHERTO the profit-sharing system has only been tried by a few individuals and The national association recently land. formed in New York for the extension of this method of business has among its supporters men who are peculiarly fitted for its study by their intelligence and experience. There is every promise that progress will be made in this direction, and it is not too much to say that a general acceptance of this co-operative principle would mean the dawn of a brighter and better social era.

PEPORTS of the Duke of Devonshire's maiden speech in the House of Lords say that he failed to make his remarks audible all the monotonous centuries of the existto the reporters. It does not matter much, is he lost the public car some time ago.

CHICAGO is at present suffering from an epidemic of crime especially involving the assault and robbery of pedestrians. The city of high winds and lofty buildings will do well to take measures for the immediate suppression of this, or she may be less over-crowded with visitors than she hopes to be. And before the turmoil of the World's Fair she will do well to give evidence to Tam many's delegates, and the country at large that she hus an efficient police system and city government.

IT is said now that the quondam solid Irish party has further divided into five cliques. If things go on at this rate the party will soon terminate its existence as did the Kilkenny cats.

> THE New York Herald says that "the lifficulty with New York is that all the people do not arise as one man." That is a difficulty all over the country, and not least in Pittsburg. Over-taxation, however, has done a good deal to arouse the torpid public

to its duty toward itself, and the Councilmanic election should mark the beginningof a city government for the benefit of the

RUSSIAN despotism is to blame for the famine, the famine caused the fever, and it s therefore with the Czar that the world will have to deal if the plague become wide spread.

WHILE guarding against a scare, which only brings people to a condition which fits them to bee me the victims of infectious dis ease, the fact that eight immigrants from a vessel whose passengers were afflicted with typhus fever have reached Pittsburg should make our physicians scrupulously particular in reporting the discovery of any such cases

It has not yet been scientifically proven that the sun spot has any connection with the anthracite coal deal, though that certainly was a roarer.

How long will it take Kansas to extermnate the wolves and foxes, which are said to be a pest, if 4,000 men were jubilant over their success in killing two wolves after a carefully organized drive lasting four hourst And how many beasts would it require to de such an article as a crisis it has managed | damage amounting to the value of the time

THE most shocking weather of the erratic

citizens.

# A NOTABLE BOOK.

# [WBITTEN FOR THE DISPATCEL]

-THE critics are many of them of the opinion that the "History of David Grieve" is a better novel than "Robert Eismere." that is, they say it is a more artistic piec of fiction. That ingenious adjective "artis-tie," however, is always a bit suspicious. It means that the work in question accords with some ideal standard in the critic's mind, and is likely to be out of accord with the standards of the uncritical judgment. It is the reason for the assurance that class sical music, as somebody says, is really a great deal finer than it sounds! A novel is "artistic" if the critic likes it. But whether it is really a work of art is not thereby in fallibly determined. The average reader will not agree in this

case with the opinion of the critics. People who read novels for the pleasure they get out of them will not derive much satisfac tion from the "History of David Grieve." The story is too long. We want our stories short. We want everything short, even our

ermons. I looked about in an old library the other day. The books represented the collections of several generations of readers. It was curious to see the difference even in external look, between the different eras of bookmaking. The books of our great-grandfathers were great folios, each one as big as a small child. They were prodigious, and ran into numbers of, volumes. Students got a stoop in the shoulders from the heavy lifting of these ponderous tomes. But our modern books are small, easily held in the hand, and brief. Not that there is less in them. There is as

such more in the modern book than in the old, as there is more in the brief life of a nineteenth-century man than there was in ence of Methuselah.

#### Long, Somber and Depressing.

-THE "History of David Grieve" has been put into one volume, instead of its original three, for the American trade, it order to persuade us that it is not so long as it is. But it is too long. Yes; it is sometimes even tedious "In the Orlando Inemorata, Malagigi, the neoromancer, puts all the company to sleep by reading to them from a book.", That old charm can still be discovered in some of the chapters of this novel. Worse than all else, the book is somber and depressing. One is reminded of many of Mrs. Browning's poems, in which those of the characters who are not dead wish they

were dead. There is not a ray of humor in the book. There is not even a chapter of rood, bright, healthy love making. David Grieve does fall in love twice, or thinks he loes. But once the maiden is a French girl

with whom he has a pathetic, most uncon rentional and quite questionable courtship; and the other time the young woman is a shallow, inconsequential person, not half good enough for him, whom he marries, The book begins in the darkness, and con-

tinues in the darkness, and hardly gets out of the darkness. David Grieve is discovered on a farm, living with his uncle Reuben. His aunt is a tyrant, and his little sister

Louise is possessed with the devil. The dreary, miserable life of the farm and the village drags itself along for chapters. Then David goes to the city, and gets employment in a second-hand bookstore. Here he meets Lucy, the daughter of his employer, and Dora, her cousin. Here also he becomes ac-

quainted with Voltaire and with a company of Secularists, David really succeeds making a man of himself. He picks up an education: he makes money and spends it in wise and helpful ways for the good of the community, for the bettering of his brother men. Mrs. Ward, however, is not willing to give him the blessing of a very helpful wife. Lucy is not able to understand her husband's aspirations. At last when the skies begin to get a little bright, and a glimmer of rose

or makes its appearance on ahead, behold, it is only the sunset, and the book comes to an end. The Drift of the Story.

-PEOPLE who read novels for amusement will not find the "History of David Grieve" amusing.

Nevertheless, here is a notable novel. It away, but it will invite the reader to good and profitable thinking. Mrs. Ward has written it with religious carnestness. It needs to be read in the same spirit. It is the

whiten it with religious entrestness. It what a conference yesterday of the commit At a conference yesterday of the commit tess appointed to settle the disputed questions of transportation and installation.

TO GET RID OF GRADE CROSSINGS. Chicago Railroads May Sell All City Property and Holld a Balt Line.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- The Times says a de plated cidedly revolutionary move is contemplated by the various milroads entering Chicago.

Rather than elevate their tracks they will transfer their base of operations. It is pro-posed to build a new belt line, with which each road will make connections; all tracks, depots and other property within the city limits to be absolutely abandoned. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad estimates that to elevate the 190 miles of surface tracks which it owns in the city will cost \$65,000,000. There are nearly 500 miles of surface tracks in Chicago proper, and on this basis the cost of complete elevation would run into figures somewhere between \$600,000,000 and \$900,000,000, or nearly twice the amount it would cost to duplicate the great Atchison system, which, with its 10,000 miles of main lines, is the greatest system in the

world. Under the proposed plan, the Chicago and Northwestern's main passenger stations would be at West Eightieth street, and passengers would be obliged to use eable cars, road trains or other means of local transportation to reach the city. In the case of a passenger arriving at Chicago on the Northwestern and beyond to some point for ther there or South the Northwestern and beyond to some point farther East or South, a transfer train on belt line would take him at once to his proper destination. It is proposed to sell all railroad property in the city limits, and it is believed that the amount so realized will build the beit line, all new depots and pay all expenses attending the change, and then leave a surplus of more than \$10,000,000 in the aggregate. Behind the scheme are all the Vanderbilt roads, including the Chicago and Northwestern and six other companies. The motive for this radical departure is the Northwestern and six other companies. The motive for this radical departure is the agitation resulting from the daily horrors at grade crossings, the loss of life, in the aggregate, paines, the loss of life, in the

terests of the public.

class or condition of the people of the State

the Governor and Attorney General will be

likely to interfere only under the accepted

IN AN EAGLE'S GRASP.

A Baby Seized and Carried in the Air by a

Huge Bird.

RATON, N. M., Feb. 14 .- A party of tourists

vitnessed a strange sight near this place a

heard the frantic screams of a woman. Sev-

on the top of which sat a big bald eagle with

a child about 1 year old in its talons. Be-

absolute command of the Constitution

BOTH WENT INSANE.

Twin Brothers Become Strangely Affected

aggregate, being appalling.

on the Same Day. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-One of the most remarkable stories of insanity on record comes from the little town of Olathe 20 miles southwest of this city, in Kansas John and Marshall Burdye are twin broth-ers 36 years of age. On their 35th birthday, upon which occasion they had a reception in Olathe, both showed signs of insanity. "Up to that time they had been engaged in busi-ness in Leavenworth and other Kansas towns and had everywhere ranked as men of brains and business capacity. The very next day following their reception they

closed all business, however, and, renting a closed all business, however, and, renting a house near Gardner, in Johnson county, Kas., they entered upon the life of hermits. Friends and relatives went to see them, but no one was admitted. When they came to town they saw no one. Business affairs demanding their attention were suffering so that after a few months lead steps were taken by relatives with a

were suffering so that after a few months legal steps were taken by relatives with a view to ascertaining the mental condition of the once popular and prosperous twins. They were summoned to court, but refused to come. The Sheriff was ordered to attach them, and when he went to their house he was assalled and fired upon from an upper window. He then procured a posse and, after blowing sulphur under all of the doors and windows, waited a few moments, when the twins broke out of a front way and ran, firing at the crowd, across a field. They were chassed and goon captured, without infew days ago. Late in the afternoon while going by a little house near the road they eral of the men ran to the house and found her standing in a side door screaming, "My child! my child!" and pointing to the barn, fore any of the party could shoot the bird the noise had frightened him, and, picking up the child, he flapped his enormous wings and started away. The half crazed mother and the party of tourists, wild with excitewere chased and soon captured, without in-jury to any one. The man have been locked np and will be sent to an asylum. The Burdye twins bear a perfect resemblance to each other. No one has offered a theory as and started away. The hall cruzed mother and the party of tourists, wild with excite-ment, ran along, keeping as near the eagle as possible. Thinking the boy's death was almost a certainty in any event Mr. Roberts took careful aim and fired and broke the bird's wing. It was almost a minute before the strength of the bird gave out and it began to fall, still holding the boy in its talons. The talons of the eagle had gotten well tied up in the clothes, and this had saved the boy's lite. The mother's joy was something indescrib-able. She told the tourists that the eagle had been about the house for a long time and had almost become a pet. It had seemed to be much attached to a dog owned by her husband and spent much of its time near the dog's kennel. A few weeks before the dog had showed symptoms of madness and had been shot. Since then the engle had seemed very victors. Two days before it had taken the child it had gone away and had not been seen until the mother, attracted by the cries of her child, ran to the door and saw it perched upon the barn with the buby in its claws. to the cause of their insanity.

# CONGRESS AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Two Boards Don't Seem to Agree of What Will Be Asked For. CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- President Harrison's special message on the subject of an appro

priation in aid of the World's Fair will probably be sent to Congress soon after the members return from Chicago, Yesterday afternoon members of the National Board of Control, now in session, made a report to the President on the subject of the appropriation President on the subject of the appropriation The board informed President Harrison that since the date of its last report the Chi-cago directors had decided that they would not ask Congress to lend the \$5,000,000, and that the whole subject of an appropriation was now being discussed by the two govern-ing bodies of the Fair. This step was taken that the President might have official knowl-edge of the charge in the programme and

An Ingenious Minneapolis Ordinance for

the Protection of Saloon Men. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 14 .- In an allnight session the Minneapolis City Council repealed all existing liquor laws and passed

claws.

FUN AT THE WHITE HOUSE CRUSH.

Incidents Noted During the Humor The Governor and Attorney General Will Not Move Without Deliberation

Many stories are still being told about the remarkable jam of invited and uninvited -There were 560,000 chickens reared for market in Sussex during 1800. -The people around Dark Harbor, Grand

free-for-all scramble. Some of the stories relate to serious mishaps to persons and Manan, are somewhat excited over a hig whale which got into the harbor and cannot clothing and others are amusing. One ac-cident that occurred has caused considerget out. -Chemists say it takes less than half the

amount of sugar to sweeten preserves if the sugar is put in after the cooking has comfor reasons which must be serious to all. Two things can be confidently expected from the Governor and Attorney General-French legation. He is the proud possessor

they will not play for the galleries nor will they act precipitately. They are the pre-sumed guardians of the interests of the whole Commonwealth, and they are certain to judge so momentous a movement as the late harmonizing of the anthracite conl producers and transporters largely by the as-sured results. If it obviously promotes healthy finance, stuble employment and equality or exactions of our consumers, only the clear mandate of the Constitution could excuse the interposition of the State Government. And the results of the Reading leases may be fortunate for capital, labor and trade now and yet be perverted hereafter to op-pression. Should that he done at any time it would then become the clear duty of the Governor and Attorney General to summon

t ever got into its new resting place. The wife of a new Western Senator is tellthe extreme powers of the Constitution to The wife of a new Yestern Senator is tell-ing her friends another humorous incident. She, wife of a party of friends were, like hund-reds of other guests, absolutely unable to reach the dressing rooms after gaining entrance to the White House. They were undecided what to do, when one of the party spied a bundle of wraps in the corner and suggested that they all add theirs to the pile. This was arreed to, and the three indices removed their curriage hats and cooks and threw them on the scep of cloth-ing in the corner. As the last garment fell into place the heap of clothing, which hap-pened to be another Senator's wife theirs and entry is another senator's wife the absord mistake that had been made and the whole party lost their embarrassment in an outburst of laughter. They were hardly clear in their own minds, however, as to who was the real victim of the mistake. overthrow an organized assault upon the in-In the case of the South Penn Railroad, the purpose and the results of the combination were apparent as soon as the deal was concluded. It stopped a great artery of commerce and trade on which millions had been expended, and denied the southern counties of the State the railway facilities they so much needed, solely to hinder com-petition in the transporation of the products of our industries to markets. It paralyzed large section of the State, and benefited

direction of the Governor; but when such vas the real victim of the mistake.

#### action can result only in destroying millions CONGRESS GROWS INTERESTING. of legitimate values without benefiting any

ome Pending Measures That Will Stir Up Politicians in Both Ends.

telephone exchanges. It has been decided to employ only women in the future, as their WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- There are indicavoices are much more audible than men's, owing to the higher pitch. tions that this week will be notable in Con gressional annuals as one in which political issues were made up. In the House there -In Michigan, recently, a woman was sentenced to the Upper Peninsula prison, at Marquette, but, because there were no fo-male convicts there, and no matron, it is re-ported the warden refused to take her in. may be an alignment of members on the silver question, and it is probable that in the Senate will be defined the economical policy of the Democrats as a sequen

several weeks.

-At a wedding at Brookfield, Mo., last of the programme adopted by the majority in the House. The bill providing of the programme induced by the majority in the House. The bill providing for the public printing and binding which is the pending business in the Scenate will probably be attacked in the section creating a new office, that of a Superintendent of the Public Documents, and indeed the Demo-cratic Senators are disposed to question the statements made by the majority of the committee to the effect that the entire bill is in the interest of economy. The debate on the measure is expected to occupy sev-eral days this week. The Paddock bill to prevent the adultera-tion and misbranding of food and drugs stands next in order of the measures to be considered, but it is possible that it may be antagonized by the Idaho Senatorial elec-tion case of Claggett ys Dubois. It is probable that the subject of appro-priations will be the principal topic of dis-meters in the House ducing the mean main such mains week, the bride and groom each wore very valuable gold nuggets, old family relies dug from Deadman's gulch, Sacramento Valley, Cal., by the father of the groom in

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The energy of a stroke of lightning is

estimated by Carl Henry to be equal to that

of a one hundred horse-power engine work-

-The gray hair of an Elbert county (Ga.)

voman, 87 years old, is falling out and being

replaced by a inxuriant growth of jet-black locks, so it is said.

-Fifteen per cent of the students attend-

ing Sydney University in Australia, are

women, whose advancement there is keep-ing step with their progress in America.

createst republics of to-day, namely, the United States and France, are each presided over by the descendant of a regicide.

-In 1703 the first Russian newspaper was

blished, and so much interest was taken

-A Long Island man is very indignant at

in it that the great Peter himself wrote some of its editorials and corrected proofs.

the conduct of his dead wife. He declares

that she not only refuses to remain in her

grave, but insists on visiting him at night

-The earliest reference to shaving of the

beard is found in Genesis, chapter xli,

verse 14, where we read that Joseph, on be-ing summoned before the King, shaved him-

-An official in a Texas town recently

wrote to the local treasurer asking that his

salary should be sent to his house, as he had not been sober enough to leave home for

-By the aid of old manuscripts at Paris,

Vienna, Venice and Munich, M. Berthelot

maintain that the invention of gunboats and armour-protected guns is as old as the fifteenth century.

-There are now 120 women in the Berlin

nd preventing his sleeping

-It is a curious coincidence that the two

ng ten hours.

-White ash leaves are shunned by rattlemakes. It is said that a rattlesnake placed in a circle, one-half of which is formed of ash leaves and the other half of live coals, will cross the coals rather than touch the eaves

-A pig's tail is said to unerringly jndicate the condition of the animal. If it hangs loose it shows that the pig is not well. be coiled tightly the pig is healthy and happy. happy.

This produce that the subject of appro-priations will be the principal topic of dis-cussion in the Honse during the week unless the silver question should be forced to the iront. To morrow is "suspension" day and there are several bills on the calendar which their friends believe can secure the two--A quiet rancher in the foothills of California has been experimenting with the olive, and now makes the sensational anouncement that olives can be grown on our native willows by the ordinary process of grafting. He makes good the assertion by wihibiting willow branches with clusters of fruit growing on them.

It is the intention of the Indian Affairs Committee to call up the Indian Affairs ion bill early in the week, and its consideration may operate to postpone all other measures, as the large reductions made in the bill from the act of the last Congress will -When & Clinton, Mich., woman visited ter woodpile one morning recently she

the bill from the act of the last Congress will not be permitted to go unchallenged. The Rules Committee has several resolu-tions before it. Its proceedings will be of special interest in view of the fact that one of the resolutions is that introduced by Mr. Bland making the sliver bill a special con-tinuing order in the House. The sliver men are striving to have the order reported at an early day. As soon as this resolution is re-ported an interesting parliamentary struggle will begin, and, should there be much delay in the Rules Committee, the fight will be precipitated without awaiting action by it on the request to make the silver bill a spefound evidences that it had been tampered with and a pair of mittens. The last she washed and carefully mended, and then ad-vertised for the owner to come forward and prove property. To her surprise no one has appeared to claim them. -In the Caucasus, suspension bridges of

0 feet span were made with cables of three strands of grape vine, secured to trees on opposite banks of the river, with a footpath of narrow plank suspended at intervals from the cables. The suspension bridge does not seem to have been introduced into Europe until about the close of the sixteenth century.

#### -If the populations of England and Scot

# THAT COAL ROAD DEAL.

-Paris has 87 daily papers. Crowded Card Reception. -Illinois pays her Lieutenant Governor WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-[Special.]-\$3 77 a day.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14-[Special.]-It is known to those well informed on the subject that the question of the filleged illegality of the Reading leases people that converted last Tnesday night's card reception at the White House into a ing leases has not yet been presented to the Governor and that there has not been any consideration of the subject by the Governor and Attorney General. Both have been asked to say something about it for the

able gossip at the expense of Mr. Paul public, but they have studiously declined Desprez, the handsome first Secretary of the

of the decoration known as the Order of Tunis, which he pinned upon his breast be-fore going to the White House. When the ernsh was not its height he suddenly missed the order, which was idearer to him almost than his life. He was in despair, and at once notified the ushers and servants of his loss, and a systematic search was began. It was, quite unavailing for some time, and Mr. Desprez was on the point of notifying the police, in order that all possible precau-tions should be taken, when, being in a more than usually erowded corner of the room, he was fostled ageinst a handsome woman in front of him. Raising his eyes to here to apolozize for his apparent mistake, he dis-covered his much coveted missing jewel furnly caught in the meases of her inxuriant hair. The foreigner politely called the lady's attention to her new decoration, and she surrendered it with a blush and with an ex-pression of worder a sto how in the world it ever got into its new resting place. of the decoration known as the Order of

only a single corporation. If the Reading deal presented such purposes and results clearly to the public, there would be promp action by the Attorney General under the

#### VERY ADEQUATE CAUSES.

"Balmaceda was overthrown in Chile because he was not sufficiently subservient to English and other European interests. is the latest contribution of that steadfast Enimacedist organ, the New York Press, to the modern history of the South Americonceptiblies.

The statement requires correction in the interest of historical accuracy. The ullimate cause of Balmaceda's overthrow was likely he pursued a quarrel with the legislative and representative body of Chile to the extent of usurping the legislamilitary dictator. The proof of this lies in his own proclamation declaring that on account of the action of Congress within its constitutional powers he had, to guote his own expression, "assumed all the newers of government."

The immediate cause of Balmaceda's overthrow was that the Congressionalists be found in the decisive victories of the final advance on Valparaiso.

out searching for foreign influences which approached with much more awe than the neither changed the nature of representative governments nor won battles.

#### SANITARY PRECAUTION.

The intelligence that a number of the ranted by a study of the anthracite trade, weeks ago by that typhus-laden steamer from the Mediterranean came to Pittsburg, where their track is lost, calls for the most active vigilance of the health authorities. The expressions of the physi- producers." cian of the Board of Health, quoted in ity of such a scourge

Some years ago Pittsburg suffered from limit the disease.

During the week or two which must elease before we can have full assurance | some iteration of the assurance that this that the discuse will not appear here, it is combination does not intend to advance satisfactory to know that much can be done prices, which the Post gravely endorses, it to guard against and limit it. "Typhus," is obvious that it will not permit their resays the President of the New York | duction to a competitive basis. If there Board of Health, "is essentially a filth dis- was no intention to maintain prices case, and is not apt to spread where there higher than would be fixed by competiis pure air and water and where habits of tion, or the common reward of labor and is self-evident that both private and pub- would be necessary to secure the lic effort can provide the best safeguards adhesion of all the anthracite interests, by abolishing whatever filth cay be dis- A combination of industrial interests covered in any part of the city. If the does not require the support of its disease should develop to any great ex- rivais to introduce economies in handling tent it would be an evidence and penalty or marketing its product. But it does re- pressed,

· View of the second second

takes the boreal lights to be a brillian great trial. The world is constantly under trial, and many people find reason for

the first degree; but it still remains to be asked what the aurora has to do with it. Brilliant displays of aurora borealis have been seen and recorded as far back as 1564, without hastening the verdict of the jury of the universe. It needs no prophet to forctell that their calm effulgence will be seen for ages to come without hastening the battle of Armageddon or serving

as the dawn of millennial light." Finally, if astronomical science and the study of prophecy are able to foresee such heavenly displays and trace their effect on mundane affairs so accurately, why did tive power and establishing himself as a not the prophets tell us plainly that we were to have on Saturday night a brilliant display of magnetic polar lights, so that everyone could have enjoyed that beautiful spectacle?

TAKEN UP TENDERLY.

The esteemed New York Post, which has a keen eye and unmeasured criticism for who were upholding the cause of consti- the shams and dishonesty of politics, tutional government fought better than adopts an entirely different tone when his troops. The evidence of this is to dealing with the sophistries of combined capital. The subject of the combination Congressional army after it had made its in the anthracite coal business, involving, it is asserted, some \$700,000,000 of corpo-These two causes are amply sufficient to rate capitalization with probably about account for Balmaceda's overthrow with- \$230,000,000 of legitimate investment, is

immigrants who reached New York two After reviewing what it presents as the

yesterday's DISPATCH, show an apprecia- tive of one or two pertinent questions. tion of the exigency; but it is well to point The laudable purpose of avoiding overout that no degree of watchfulness for the production warrants the inquiry what first signs of the disease, or of summary overproduction is. It is well known that promptness in isolating it wherever it de- the set policy of the anthracite trade for velops, can be too great to avert the calam- years has been to prevent the production

by a reduction of the profits of middlemen an epidemic of sutalipox because the at- and railway carriers, to the level astending physicians and the health authori- signed by competition in kindred industies weakly permitted themselves to listen tries. The price for years has been sus to the pleased the first patient and his tained above a natural level by artificial family to be left in a thickly-populated suspension of production. The best proof neighborhood. The need for prompt isola- of this is the fact that at the first whimper tion, if a case of typhus should ap- of open competition, as was the case only pear, will be far more urgent. The health a few weeks ago, the price is cut fifty authorities should be provided with all the cents per ton-a drop utterly impossible power and resources necessary to strictly when values are fixed by competitive influences.

Now, with regard to the rather wearicleanliness prevail." On this authority it capital when they can get no more, it at 3.30 o'clock.

when the atmosphere was full of electricity As unprejudiced legislative inquiry into

the Keeley system could not fail to be of great public advantage. But an investiga tion by the New York Legislature can hardly expecting that it will be found guilty in be accepted as unbiased, for that body is loudly accused of being run for the liquot interests.

> IT would be interesting to know just how and why the typhus patients passed the Quarantine Inspectors at New York.

In these days of unfeminine manliness in omen it is almost a relief to hear that the average is being maintained by a muscular Chicago contractor who devotes his leisure

to torturing himself into the likeness of a woman in figure, dress and adornment.

THE silver cloud hovering over Congress now has a sort of panicky lining.

IT is significant of the depth of the Dam ocratic rupture in New York that the World publishes a list of nine candidates from without the State who it says could carry it on a basis of tariff reform and honest money.

THE King and Queen of Italy have abandoned the idea of visiting England on account of the death of the Duke of Ciar-MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD is an elderly woman of a distinctly matronly appearance. In figure she is quite portly, and her face is r, plump and placid. It is cureently reported that Mason

misdeeds of politicians. The idea that such a combination is to effect advantages to those engaged in it at the cost of the public, is declared by the Post to be unwar-

situation it concludes that, to the extent of avoiding over-production, "the public may acquiesce in more harmonious rela tions among the anthracite carriers and

This interesting periphrasis is sugges reaching the total which could be attained

terms with their wedded wives even in public. MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT, famous for the price she gets for her writings, lost just \$13,000 in attempting to make a suc cess of her latest play, "The Showman's Daughter." PRINCE CHRISTIAN has visited as

oculist to try to have the eye recently lost replaced by a glass eye. It was found that the socket has not yet healed sufficiently to receive a glass eye.

will devote his time to absolute rest.

must keep to his roof for weeks yet.

AARON KIMBALL LORING is one of the "characters" of Boston. He keeps a book-store into which Emerson used to drop for an idea, John Lothrop Motley for a reference, Prescott, the historian, for an old chronicle, Lowell tor a new book of poems

# and Holmes for his current literature.

Daughters of the Revolution. Owing to a delay, the invitations for the entertainment of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be sent out a little later than acsired by the commit Members are requested to bear in mind that the entertainment will be given at the resi-dence of Mrs. Robert McKnight, Western avenue, on Friday, February 19, from 3 until 6 o'clock, exercises to commence promptly

# A Reason for Its suppression.

Chicago News.] If execution by electricity is half as painful to those who experience it as it is to those who hear it described it ought to be sup-

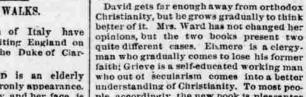
beings, brother and sister, living in the same environment, yet different from the beginning and following the paths which the diverse heritage of their birth seems to have set for them. It is a study in heredity, which is almost fatalistic in its teaching. On the other hand, in that which makes up the larger and more important part of the story, in the career of David, there is a strong encouragement. Here is a boy, who,

in the face of a hostile environment, pushes his way up and wins success. That the boy has in him some of the wayward snirit of his nother is shown in the singular episode o his life in Paris. But he conquers and keep on, translating hindrances into helps and sets an example full of encouragement.

A Promise Not Fu'filled.

-OF course, after Robert Elsmere, one looks with most interest after the religious treatment of the story. Some advance notices of the book had promised that the hero would show the practical working of Elsmere's doctrines in the unlifting of the poor. But the promise is not fulfilled. There is little likeness between David Grieve and Robert Elsmere. And yet there is a relation, and a most significant one. Here, to many readers, is the most interesting part of the book.

IN THE UPPER WALKS.



ple, accordingly, the new book is pleasanter than the old. Naturally, the clergyman pays a great deal of attention to certain outside Jackson, who was petted and created a religion, such as the question of the inspira-Baron by the late King of Wurtemburg, will tion and authorship of Holy Scripture and shortly visit Steubenville, O. the metaphysical statement of certain doc-THE Prince of Naples will start on a tour

trines, and we are given long disquisition upon these points in "Robert Elsmere, of Australia. He will be accompanied by an fficial charged to report on Australia as a But "David Grieve," beginning at that end field for Italian immigration. works toward the truer side of Christianity POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER which has really nothing to do with que tions such as these. arrived at Atlantic City Saturday and will

remain several days. He is not well and What Must Be Learned in These Days.

-THUS, says David, "the legend of "MARK TWAIN" is recovering from the Bethlehem and the mythology of the Trinity are no longer matters of particular interest relapse which he recently suffered. He left his bed for the first time Saturday, but he or debate with me. After a period of three fourths assent, followed by one lasting over MRS. BEERBOHM TREE plays Ophelia to years of critical analysis and controversia her husband's Hamlet. It is not usual for great tragedians to be on such agreeable reading, I have passed of late into a conception of Christianity far more positive, frui ful and human than I have yet had." And he concludes that what the individual has to learn in these days is "to dissent no longer with the heat of a narrow antipathy,

but with the quiet of a large sympathy." David has an increasingly high opinion of

the value and of the sincerity of the Chris tian ministry. He goes not unfrequently to service, and that at a ritualistic church. It is true that he objects to have his little son, Sandy, instructed out of a catechism, "in which the little child, asked about the numper and names of the archangels, gave a de tailed answer." It is true that he finds himself in disigreement with many of the things which he hears in the sermons at St. Dumian's. Yet here we can many of us sympathize with him.

"He knew the perils of his own nature, and there was in him a stern sense of the diffi-culty of living aright and the awfulness of the claim made by God and man on the strength of the individual. It seemed to him that he had been taught of God through natural affection, through repentance through sorrow, through the con gies of the intellect. Never had the divine nice been clearer to him, or the divine Fatherhood more real. Freely he had received-but only that he might freely give. On this Christmas night he renewed overy past yow of this sort, and in so doing rose once more to that state and temper which is nan's pledge and carnest of immortality since already, here and now, is the cternal

life begun. Thus the book ends like the last sentences of a spiritual sermon.

and the

President Baker brought up the question of the Government appropriation. He asket the Board of Control to join the directors in trying to get \$3,000,000 from Congress. He was in favor of an omnibus bill, and indi was in layor of all onlines but, and that cated that the Chicago Board ought to have \$4,000,000 of the money and the National Com-mission \$4,000,000. Alr. Baker's plan was in-dorsed by members of the Board of Control, who have a plan of their own by which they expect to get \$4,000,000 for the National Com-mission. The subject will be discussed to-morrow. norrow.

# SHOT OUT OF SPACE.

Big Meteor Falls in a Mountainous Re

gion in California, OROVILLE, CAL., Feb. 14 .- Table Mountain around which so many mysteries of nature sling, and in whose depths are caves and

caverns of unknown depth and beauty, was the scene a few nights ago of a strange and awful sight. A ball of fire descended from the heavens with a frightful rapidity and, with a shock that made the ground tremble for nearly a mile around, buried itself deep in the earth. William and Robert Campbell,

on the evening in question, about 10 o'clock, saw a ball of fire in the heavens, which hung for a moment over the rim of the mountain

for a moment over the rim of the mountain, and then with a rush and roar impossible to describe, descended to the earth. A shock like that of an earthquake followed. Next day they went to the spot where the mass had apparently struck. They had no difficulty in finding the place, for the light that the meteor made on the provious night, although but for a moment, had made every-thing clear. They found that where it had struck was an immense iole in the carth, four or five feet deep. Numerous pieces had been broken off by the fall and had also buried themselves in the ground. The top of the mass was still hot, so hot in fact that they could not hold their hands against it, and the surrounding brush and greenwood was burned and ecorched as if it had been exposed to a long-continued fire. The mass weighs over eight tons and will be uncarthed and carefully examined.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

## Commissioner Fernand Armand.

Fernand Armand, Commissioner of Immigration at New Orleans, died Friday night of pneumonia, aged 42 years. He had an interesting

and romantic history. A native of New Orleans, he was educated in art and literature in France. he was educated in art and literature in Fgance. He took second prize for dramatic composition at the French Exposition. During the Franco-Prassian War he was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy, suspected to bung a spy. Returning to his mative city in 1873, he practiced haw successfully, and estandished quite a clientage among the Italian characteristic of the second state of the secrets of the bands before the killing of Chief Hennessey. For some years ne was Assistant Beserder of the Second District of New Orleans. He had only held the office of Commissioner of lumigration a few months, but in that time had been thisrmental in turning back several typical representatives of the alles actiminal classes.

### Bey. Dounid Fraser.

Rev. Donald Fraser, M. A., D. D., died Rev. Donald Frazer, M. A., D. D., died Saturday in Eugland. He was horn at Inverness, January 15, 1825. His father was Provost of the burg. His mother was of the Frazers of Kirkhill. He was clucated for the most part by private in-tors till the entered the University of Aberdeen, After five years' study he took the degree of Master of Arts at an narsaulty carity age. He afterward studied divibility at Koox College. Toronto, and the New College. Edinburgh. In 1851 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Aberdeen. He was ordained in 1851 and inducted into the charge of a congregation at Montreal. For Aberdech. He was ordained in lesi and inducted into the charge of a congregation at Montreal. For the hast 20 years he task a feeding part in the Pres-byterian Church of Eagland and was twice modera-tor of the synod. He was a vice president of the British and Foreign-Bible Society and was promi-nently conuccted with many unresions and charities. He was the author of a number of religious works.

Obituary Notes.

EDWARD MORDECAI REED, Vice President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, died yesterday at New Haven.

JOSHUA DAVIDSON, aged 60, died last night at Parkersburg after a lingering illness. He was one or the prominent contractors in West Virginia. MRS. J. A. H. CABSON, of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburg, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Vandergrift, on Saturday at 1:39 P. M.

G. W. SHERWOOD, Councilman, director in the Union National Bank and proprietor of Sherwood Bros, pattery, died at New Brighton yesterday of heart tailure.

CALVIN PHEDMORE, a yeteran horseman, who nas driven many of the fastest flyers on the turf, fiel suddenly yesterday at his residence at Youngs-own while sitting in a chair, of heart failure.

a new ordinance that is unique. It is designed to permit the running of saloons Sunday. Under the old ordinance, as fast

A WIDE OPEN TOWN NOW.

ns saloons were opened on Sunday, mempers of the Crusaders' Society made com plaint against the violators of the law, and plaint against the violators of the law, and they were taken into the Municinal Court and heavily fined. In the new ordinance a clause distinctly states that "no prosecution shall be commenced for any violation of any provision of the ordinance except upon complaint of a police officer." The police officers receive their orders from Mayor Wiesters who is in favor of the wide come the hearts of 10 000 and more men of Irish birth and descent in the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will beat with pride as they sport the three-leaved emblem of Erin, fresh plucked, on St. Winston, who is in favor of the wide-open Patrick's Day.

Joseph Ryan, Secretary of the Irish Fedpolicy. The saloonkeeper is further protected in a section, in which it is provided that, in case of revocation of license, the city shall re-fund to the holder thereof a sum of money proportionate to the amount paid for such license for the unexpired term thereof. Joseph Kynn, Secretary of the firsh Fed-eration of America, of which Banker Eugene Kelly is President, is the consignee. Mr. Ryan wrote to relatives in Ireland to send him the shamrocks, intending to give a pleasing surprise to his many friends in the land of the Stars and Stripes.

A CARNIVOROUS HORSE.

The Sad Plight of the Wife of a Well-He Has a Queer Taste for Flesh in the Raw State,

READING, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. James Milliard, CINCINNATI, Feb. 14 .- A horse that can make a meal off of raw meat is to be conwife of a well-known citizen of this city, sidered a novelty, even in these times of who disappeared from her home here over a week ago, was brought back yesterday strange and peculiar freaks. Joseph Graaf, week ago, was brought back yestering morning. She was found by a friend Friday evening in an isolated barn, 15 inlies west of this city, almost frozen to death. From the statement of the poor woman, she spent several days and nights in the building and was nearly famished. Her mis-fortune was brought about by a recent sick-neas. a dairyman, living on the Hamilton pike, near Mt. Healthy, is the owner of such an animal. It will leave oats, bran and hay untouched if it can only get hold of a piece of ness.

touched if it can only get hold of a piece of raw meat. About three months ago Mr. Graaf left the animal standing in Court Street market just belind a wagon loaded with fresh beef. He was absent a few min-utes, and on his return was supprised to see it tearing away at a hind quarter and swal-lowing it with apparent relish. On his way home Mr. Graaf got to thinking the incident over, and stopping at a butcher shop he purchased some rough pieces of meat, intending to try the horse again when he reached the stable. He did so, and al-thou h there was a pretty fair quantity of it, the animal speedily devoured it all. It was also tried with cocked meat, but this it would not touch; neither would it have any-thing to do with pork. The animal is about of years of age, of remarkably fine propor-tions, and very powerful. It is a freak that might draw well in a museum. CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Invitations will soon be ssued to the architects of the world to a tend a congress of architects during the Fair. A committee has been appointed by President Bonney, of the World's Congress auxiliary, to issue the invitations.

Blaine's withdrawal, brings ment of some one else who desires to be Barkis.

THAT COBDAGE SCHEME

Alonzo Wardell Says the Alliance, as Organization, Is Clear of It,

Hunox, S. D., Feb. 14 .- When interviewed relative to the National Cordage Company and the National Union Company schem Alonzo Wardell, President of the Alliance

Alonzo Wardell, President of the Alliance Association and the defunct Fidelity In-surance Company, declared that he had no personal connection with it, although last summer, while working for the Alliance, he would frequently say a good word for the National Union Company. He assumed that the National Cordage Company and Waterbury were interested in the scheme because it would open for them new avenues for their goods, partleu-larly lagging and twine. The check for \$125,000 was given as an evidence of good fatth and to show that the company had of the committee, indeed, is by no meaus equivalent to its passage. - Boston Post.

the Democratic majority in Congress, despite the efforts of the party ghost doctors .-Kansas City Journal. MR. BLAND's vigor in pressing the silver faith and to show that the company had plenty of money with which to fill all con-tracts. The new scheme has no connection with the Farmers' Alliance, nor has the bill shows that he knows what the Demo eratic bosses are afraid of and what the National Alliance indorsed it. THERE is a strong Democratic anti-free

### Delath's Oldest Landmark Doomed.

DULUTH, MINN., Feb. 13.-Steps are being taken to tear down the old John Jacob Astor endquarters trading house at Fond du Lac. hendquarters trading hense at road du Lac, and enough interest has been aroused in the preservation of the oldest building at the read of the lake to call out a vigorous pro-test. It is provable, however, that unless the protest takes the orm of cash to buy the old for trading house and fort it will be torn down in a tow dow. down in a tew days.

The Pennsy's Best Engine.

ALTOONA, Feb. 14 .- The new Baldwin con pound locomotive this morning hauled the New York and Chicago limited on the Penn-

New Tork half cond up the west slope of the Allegheny mountains unassisted. No single ongine has before been equal to the task. There is much talk in railroad circles in this city as a result. The engine gained is minutes in the run between Pittsburg and veto in the Senate. The silver men are simply seeking to show their strength and put themselves on record.-Buffalo Express. MR. BLAND, in his free coinage of silver bill, proposes a surrender to France. This exemplifies the Democratic capacity for

Politica Linble to Be on Top.

Detroit Free Press.)

When morality and politics get mixed up, politics is very liable to come out on top.

land increase for the next census decade in Ten Thousand of Them to Be Used on St. Eatrick's Day.

on the request to make the silver bill a spe-

SHAMROCKS COMING OVER.

FOUND DEMENTED IN A BARN.

Known Citizen of Reading, Pa.

Architects to Assemble at the Fair.

Some One Else Is Willing.

Nearly every day since the publication of

May be Still in the Ring.

Boston Herald.] The Antis and the Pros are still fighting

ust as fiercely down in Louisiana as if the

lottery hadn't given up the ghost. Perhaps

BLAND'S SILVER BILL.

The reporting of the bill with the approval

The free coinage silver ghost will plague

coinage minority, and the minority, together with the Republican side of the House, can

and will prevent any free coinage legisla-

The entire bill is a mistake. Its passage

would be infinitely disastrons to the coun

try. Every honest man should mise his

voice in protest against this scheme, which has not one sound reason for its enactment,

but every possible reason against it .- Toledo

Turne is no chance that the bill will become

a law. President Harrison can be depended

on to veto it, and it cannot secure the re-

quisite two-thirds vote for passing over his

government. Our standard of value must

bonest American doctrine, and unfortunate-

ly Mr. Biand does not seem to be in it .- New

tion .- Detroit Tribune.

York Recorder.

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the same ratio as they have done over that of 1881-91, and if, correspondingly, Ireland decreases proportionately in population the respective numbers of the United King-dom will be thus divided in the year 1991; England, 32, 485, 495 Scotland, 4,364,105; Ireland, 4,250,868-total, 41,092,462. New York, Feb.14 .- Ten thousand bunches of shamrocks, their roots carefully imhedded in Irish earth are on their way across the Atlantic Ocean to this city, and

-Nuptial garlands may be traced back to the "confarrention" ceremony; indeed, they were equally employed by both Hebrews and Gentiles. The Anglo-Saxon garlands were ecclesiastical property, and did duty, so long as they continued to be presentable, for successive bridal coremonies. Some times they were flowers, sometimes of myr-tle, frequently of corn ears.

-At a meeting of the members of the Cutchee Veese Oswal caste, held lately at Mandvie Bender, Hindustan, it was resolved that instead of a ring women should wear a flower in the nose. Inasmuch as the nose ring had led to much unfavorable comment, torth wearing nose rings would lead to fine of 10 rupees and 4 annas, in addition to orfeiture of the ornaments.

-Two strange fish were taken in a trawl et off the coast of Maine recently. One the lampris, is the only specimen of the kind ver taken in Eastern waters. In shape it is like a very large sunfish, and its weight like a very hirds samal, its back was of a beautiful sky blue, the sides were snowy white, and the firs scaric. The other ish, the ecolar of the Canary Islands, is common in warm latitudes, but has never before been mken so far north as in this case. Both were taken at a depth of 1,000 feet.

BRIEF HUMORESQUES.

"I'm surprised at the noise that Ningara

nakes.'' "Why?" "You'd think there was enough water there to

I cannot sing the old songs

Bulfinch-So you've married Miss Spend-

lots? Wooden-Yes. Bultach-Who gave her away? Wooden-Gave her away? Well, considering the fact that I've heen married only four weeks and

she has cost me \$1,800, it doesn't strike me that

Jimmy (eatching sight of a piece of cake)

Mamma-Very well, deary. Dinner will be ready

Jimmy-I'm not hungry for dinner. I'm hungry for cake. - Harper's Towng People.

The owl took his hat and his gloves one

First Lady-I saw your husband meet

you on Fulton street yesterday, and I noticed that he removed his hat while speaking to you. I ad-mired him for it. Very few men do that.

Second Lady-I remember: I told him in the morning to have his hair cut, and he was showing

mes that he had obeyed .- Smith, Gray & Co. 1

Professor (looking at his watch)—As we have got a few minutes I shall be glad to answer any question that any one may wish to ask. Student-What time is it, pleaser-Texas SUP

When she said "No" I found it out;

So it's a sister, I've no doubt. -New Fork Herald,

Physician (to hospifal nurse)-You will

see, it you please, that the patient is given the medicine exactly as prescribed. Sick man (hirmerly from Boston, feebly)-If you have no objection, doetor, I greatly perfor that the medicine should be given the patient. That is the correct form, -Chicogo Tribune,

She sighed for me, the tender dove:

Yes, pity is akin to love-

night His sweetheart for to see. When his daddy asked him where he went,

But he scarce had stepped outside the door,

When he could not fall to see That the sky with clouds was all o'ercast, The rain was failing bard and fast,

anybody gave her away .- Boston Courier.

Mamma, I'm awful hungry.

'On a definite object I'm intent,

"Too wet, too woo, " said he,

"Too wet, too wet to woo!"

Monthly.

"To wit, to woo, " sain he: "To wit, to wit, to woo!"

-Snuder See

-Harward Lampson.

I sang a while ago, For if I do the other guests

Quickly get up and go.

drown the hoise. "-- Puck.