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THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

Tin Plate Associations'

SCALES WILL BE FIXED THIS YEAR.

There Will Not Be a Sweeping Decrease in

LAEOR NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Executive Committee of the Iron and

Sheet Steel Association met yesterday after-

noon in the Monongshela House. It is the

first meeting since John Jarrett returned

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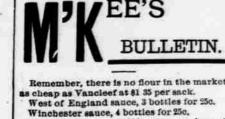
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"My faith!" broke in the listener, dropping his cigarette in a paroxysm of astonhment, "am I listening to my old friend

strange land like this? I tell you that she is as I said. Peste! my friend, do you think there was much time for dreaming when we only held the captured litter for about ten minutes, until 500 yelling devils, with sabers as sharp as razors, cut their way through our men, and carried off the booty? Why, had it not been for my old troop sergeant-major, Paul Eichard, a veritable bourreau des crants, who stood over me, and warded off the blows made at me, I should not have been able to exchange the few words I did with her. Raoul de Log-nne, you have ever had too much of the ceptie in your nature to travel into the and of romance.

"Oh, it you talked to this paragon, I give in," returned de Loguac, who perceived that his friend was getting annoved; "and what did she say to you-did she grant you a rendezvous

"She did," answered de Lancroi, "and the meeting place was a very curious one." "Of course it was, or where would the

romance come in?" laughed his friend. "Are you bound to secrecy, or may I learn the exact spot?"

Beneath the cliff at the northeast corner of the Castle in the Clouds in the Wady-el-Zula," answered de Lancroi, solemnly. "Why, my dear fellow, is not that the very stronghold that we are now on the march to sack, burn and destroy?" de-

manded Raoul, evidently a little taken aback.

"The same," replied Lancroi, "and what is more, she is the wife of the redoubted Arab leader, Sidi-ben-Mahommed." "Then she is the blood-thirsty fiend known as the Bride of the Lion, whose

name is written in the annals of our re verses in letters of blood," cried Raoul. "Armand, my friend, have nothing more to do with her or she will lead you to destruc-

"She is very beautiful," replied de Lan-oi, "and perhaps does not deserve all the hard things which are said about her. But we will drop the subject until we arrive at the Castle in the Clouds, which at the rate the General pushes on will be very soon." Raoul de Lognae and Armand de Lan-oi had been friends for many years, dat-

ing from an intimacy at school, and reach-ing to the time when both had gone into the world to make his way. Armand had de-cided for a military career, and Raoul had entered into the world of politics. Dis-gusted, however, with the vacillating conduct of his colleagues, he had, after a time, thrown up his chances of the Presidency of be Republic, and remembering that his old acad de Lancroi was in Algeria had gone out to pay an a visit.

Armand had received him with open arms, and as he was well looked on by the military authorities, had easily obtained

Armand de Lancroi, capitaine in the Chas-seurs d'Afrique, or to some itinerant story-teller reciting a garbled edition of a spur-ious Arnbian Night Redhair on the head of an Arab chief? Armand, Armand, deal gently with an old friend, I implore you." "Holy blue! will you never be serious?" "Holy blue! will you never be serious?" "Because you are but a wanderer on the asphalt, and a haunter of the Bois, do you think that strange things are not found in a strange land like this? I tell you that she

still in earnest, and will keep to what you still in earnest, and will keep to what you said on the day we first met, I will deliver up to you the Castle of the Clouds, but I cannot do this for three days—" "What did you say to her, worthless one?" asked Raoul, shaking his forefinger play-fully at his companion. "What does a man always say to a pretty woman?" returned the captain. "Butlet me finish this extraordinary epistle: 'If you agree to my proposal show a light three days the castle shall be yours; and as an earnestness of my good faith, be beneath the cliff to-morrow at midnight and I will throw you the head of the Lion, even the head of Sidd-ben-Mahommed.""

And he had the credit of knowing the sex, if anyone had. Perhaps by to-morrow night if anyone had. Perhaps by to-mor-my fair correspondent will have n

came to light. It was not the head of the Lion, with his strongly-marked aquiline features and thick black heard, but a woman's pale face, blood-stained, and with a look of intense terror depicted upon the features, which had not left them even in death. The face of a woman who in life must have been very beautiful, and whose pallid features were surmounted by a crown of auburn hair. "Mille bombes," cried the old soldier, turn-ing to his captain. "It is the little woman of the litter. Ahal the Lion was too sharp for her, and she has paid the penalty of her intended treachery with her life." "We had better move away from here," observed the General. "The plot has evi-dently been discovered—what is this?" hey continued, interrupting himself, as he picked up a fragment of paper which had escaped from the wrapper. You are an Arable scholar, Captain de Lancrol, and can doubtless explain its purport to me." De Lancroi took the paper, upon which a few characters were written in a bold hand. "The doom of a traitres," read he. At that moment a dropping fire of musketry was heard, bollowed immediately by the bugges of the infantry sounding the alarm and the assembly. "We must not delay here," cried the Gen-erral, "the Lion is making a dash for liberty. Get your men together, de Lancroi, he must not escape." Followed by his aide-de-camp, the General out the address. It is 'To the Lingrer by the litter.' Now," continued the old soldier, with a grin, "we both know something about a certain litter, and so, mon Capitalne, I brought it to you." "And you did right," returned Captain de Lancroi, as he took from the Sergeant's hand a small pucket tied up in rellow silk, "All yellow," be continued, with a laugh. "The lady is evidently jealous—" "Throw away the dangerous missive," said Raoul, laying his hand upon the packet as his friend was about to cut the string. "Evil will com of it I am certain." "Not it," returned the Captain. "I have a certain vein of curiosity in my disposition, and want to see the matter to the end. I am an excellent Arabie scholar, and if I fall there is old Ironhead here to help me, is there not, mon burvet" The sergeant, addressed by this compli-

from the ground and held it out to the Gen-eral. "Is this for you, mon General?" asked he, with the utmost simplicity. "Undo the wrapper and let us see the con-tents," said the General, receding a few steps.

Paul Bichard calmly placed the bundle on the ground, and, kneeling beside it, pro-ceeded to open the wrapper with the most

methodical precision. "Why, it isn't that confounded Arab at all," exclaimed he, as the ghastly contents came to light. It was not the head of the Lion, with his It was not the head of the Lion, with his

Followed by his aide-de-camp, the General hurried from the spot and Armand and Raoul were left alone for an instant, as the sergeant had been dispatched to get the troopers un-

der arms

remain there long."

face, which he loves to gaze upon, but the imprisoned bird has beak and claws, and wee to those who offend her. If you are still in earnest, and will keep to what you

head of Sidi-ben-Mahommed." "Why the woman is an incarnate fiend," cried Incoul de Lognac, horrified at the cold-blooded atrocity of the proposal. Armand de Lancrollighted a elgarette and smoked for a few seconds in silence. "It is not a mere love affair now," said he, "but a question of policy, and I must report the matter to the generai; meanwhile, Paul Richard, as you know the ground, take that lantern and give the required signal, as it would be the height of rudeness to keep the lady waiting?"

"Do you forget that by doing this you are agreeing to the Arab's marder?" asked de

whither the Chasseurs d'Afrique did not care to venture. The Castle in the Clouds surrended that afternoon, and after being plundered was burnt to the ground. One of the prisoners informed the General that the Lion had caused a watch to be set on the dead woman, and so her plot had been discovered. When taxed with her treach-ery, she boldly confessed her intentions, but her courage tailed her at the moment of death.

her courage tailed her at the moment of death. This little episode gave Raoul de Lognac a distaste for Algerian warfare, and on his re-turn to Paris he found himself quite a celeb-rity, and in many a drawing room he re-peated with much applause the story of the Lion's Bride. [THE END.] NEXT WEEK:

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"Do you forget that by doing this you are agreeing to the Arab's murder?" asked de Lognac. "Bahl" replied the captain: "what is an Arab more or less? I teil you, Raoul, that this Lion, as he chooses to call himself, would not hesitate to cut our throats in cold blood if the fancy seized him, so way should I be particular about his? Go on, sergeant, and be sure you make the light visible." Baoul de Lognae was ignorant that in war-fare in Algeria the code of the French has ever been that the end justifies the means. The General was delighted to bear of the chance there was of so troublesome an enemy being put out of the way. "You have done well, very well indeed, Captain de Lancroi," remarked he; "the more they quarrel and fight among them-selves the easier the work will be for us. How shall we reward you? Would you like to be the Governor of the Castle in the "Clouds, with the guardianship of the 'im-prisoned bird, 'eh?" "When I keep a bird, General," answered de Lancroi, with a lauzh, 'it shail be a little, gente, loving dove, not a wild hawk, with beak and talons always ready to tear one to pieces: better hund her over to the Arab Bureau, the civilians will find some means of disposing of the dangerous young per-son." "I am pretty much of your opinion, Cap-A

son." "I am pretty much of your opinion, Cap-tain," replied the General: "but I should like to be a witness to the first act of the tragedy, and so will be at your tent at a quarter to twelve to morrow night." "De Lancroi howed and withdrew. "Do you really think she will keep her promise?" asked Raoul, when his friend re-joined him. "My dear fellow," answered the Captain, "Henri Quatre is reported to have said, "Souvent forme varie.

"Souvent femme varie, "Bien fol qui s'y fie."

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Saturday. The 500 hod carriers of the two cities are on a strike because the bosses want them to work nine hours on Saturdays. For three weeks they have been working nine hours every day but Saturday, and

than there was a rush of several small ani-mals to the spot, and in a few moments a chorus of growls and unearthiy yells, mingled with the quick patter of feet, showed that the jackals were busy with their hideous feast that the jackals were busy with their hideous feast. Sidi-ben-Mahommed had made his arrange-ments well. Accompanied by some 50 horse-men, as reckless and desperate as himself, he had made a dash at the French lines. Cutting right and left with their keen yst-aghans and shouting in stentorian accents: "The Lion is loose," the little band made good their retreat leaving only some 15 of their number behind them. It was noticed that the Lion bore before him in his saddle the fragile form of a young girl, doubless the rival who had roused the dead woman's jealousy. United States in plate plant at Demmier, attended the meeting yesterday. In speaking of the scale, he said: "I expect no trouble in the adjustment of the scale this year. There may be considerable change made, but it will be where it is needed. At the present jealousy. Sidi-ben-Mahommed and his men were hotly pursued by de Lancroi and his, but the Arabs had obtained too good a start and got into the territory of an hostile Sheikh, whither the Chasseurs d' Afrique did not

pany's Plant.

A brick block will take the place of factory D, of the United States Glass Company, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The company had first intended to rebuild, but as it is going to move its entire plant up the Monongahela river within the next year, it was thought it would not pay. The trade of factory D will be kept by working the other plants harder. The company has two furnaces at Steubenville, which it has not been using,

Steubenville, which it has not been using, but will now put in operation. The warehouses of the burned factory will be used. Machine shops are to be built on the site of the factory proper. It will be con-structed so that it can be sold to machinists or manufacturers. The outside lots are to be cleared off and sold for building pur-

from Birmingham to take the secretaryship of the organization. The meeting was for the purpose of outlining his work. The association has not secured rooms in the city yet. Last night a committee was sent out on a tour of inspection. Rooms in the Ferguson block will probably be chosen. Mr. Jarrett is also to take the secretaryship of the Tin Plate Association. The two organizations he is to manage are closely allied, but they will not be consolidated, as

ained, but they will not be consolidated, as was intended some time ago. They will be affiliated and each will work for the other's good. On May 31 the Tin Plate Associa-tion will meet in Pittsburg, and after that date Mr. Jarrett will have charge of the organization rganization. The Iron and Sheet Steel Association

der arms. "She was a pretty woman," mused de Lan-croi, as he stopped down to get a nearer view of the pallid teatures. "But come along, my friend, if Sidi-ben-Mahommed has really got out, there will be some fun to night." "But what are you going to do with—with that?" stammered de Lognac, pointing to the severed head. "Leave it," returned the captain, "it won't remain there low." will meet again on June 1. At this time the scale for 1892-93 will be arranged. "I do not favor a reduction," said Mr. Jarrett yesterday. "I do not think there will be any, nor think it would be wise for me to advocate a document. advocate a decrease

"I am a strong friend of the workingman and have always been working for his ben-efit. I am also a protectionist, and this fall I am to go on the stump for the tariff. If I Armand de Lancroi was right, for scarcely and he and his friend turned their backs were to advocate a cut in the wages of the workingman, then turn around and make a

plea for protective tariff, my logic would be severely criticised." W. C. Cronemeyer, the manager of the United States tin plate plant at Demmler,

win be where it is heeded. At the present time the wages of the men are not as they should be. There is no show at equaliza-tion, and that is what we want to get at. We will try to adjust the wages, cutting down one man where we think he is getting too much, and giving it to another workman who is being recommended."

who is being poorer paid." WILL NOT REBUILD Factory D, of the United States Glass Com-

permission for his friend to accompany the column, which had been dispatched to punish a certain recalcitrant Arab chieftain, Sidi-ben-Mahommed, commonly known as "The Lion."

The French troops had made their razzia with inconceivable skill and rapidity. The Lion was fairly taken by surprise, and though he made several fierce dashes at the advancing column, yet he was slowly forced back by the superior discipline of the French, until he was compelled to seek refuge in his monutain stronghold, known as the Castle in the Clouds.

Like a snake the invaders encircled the rocky hill upon which the fortress was perched, and, before proceeding to further hostilities, sent a flag of truce, inviting the Lion to surrender and give hostages for his future good behavior.

A contemptious negative was the reply, and the bearers of the flag of truce, among which was Armand de Laneroi, congratulated themselves on having escaped with their lives.

The next morning the infantry moved to the front in order to take the place by storm; but the assailants were met by so fierce and stubborn a resistance, that, though fighting with all the gallantry of their nation, they were repulsed with great

Three times was the assault renewed, but each time with the same result, amid shouts of triumph and a shower of opprobrious epithets hurled after the discomfited French by the followers of the Lion. And now a line of circumvallation was

drawn around the devoted citadel, so that no supplies could reach it from the outside;

drawn around the devoted citadel, so that no supplies could reach it from the outside; and the regiment of Chusseurs d' Afrique, to which Armand belonged, had the post be-neath the northeast corner of the citadel, which stood upon an almost perpendicular rock some 40 feet above the plain. "You see, flaoul," remarked Armand, with a smile, "the General has enabled me to keep my appointment by placing me almost at the exact spot which was appointed for our rendezvous by the fair infidel." "You want of the set of the state of your head." returned Raoul. "I have no opinion of these Arabs. Diantre, shall I every get this side of my face the right color again, I wonder?" Raoul certainly had reason to complain. He had asked for and obtained permission to Join the stormers as a volunteer, and had been struck down by a blow from a clubbed matchlock wielded by one of the followers of the Lion. "It is plity the fellow did not use cold stue in the Parisian salons on your return, whilst 1d o not see how you are to make cupital of this knock-down blow, unless, fh-deed, you have your photograph taken. I think there is an artist somewhere in the cump. Shall I have fin someneat?" "Ea quiet, farceur," retorted his friend, "Thing there is an artist somewhere in the cump. Shall I have him samoneet?"

camp. Shall I have him summoned?" "Be quiet, farceur," retorted his friend, "and promise me this-that you will take no further steps in this foolish affair." "I promise, but should the auburn-haired

"I promise, but should the auburn-haired beauty make a sign, I ask you what am I to do in my triple character, as a Frenchman, a gentleman, and an officer in the army?" As if to answer this question, the canvas which veiled the door of the little hut was drawn, and the grim visage of old Paul lichard appeared in the aperture. "Mon Capitaine," said he, carrying his hand to his kept, "I should like to have a word with you in private." "Is it a regimental affair!" asked de Lancroi

Lancroi The old soldier looked embarrassed. "Well, not exactly, mon Capitaine,"

well, not answered he. "Then cast "Then out with it, mon vieux, for my friend and I have no secret from each

"You see," began the servant, "I was doing a little husting on my own account under the cliff, thicking in one of the crevices I might hit upon an armadillo or a porcupine, either of which, you know, make a spiendid

"Get to the point, you old glutton," said the captain; "we know that you are the best

the captain: "we know that you are the best forager in the troop." "Well, Captain, as I was stooping about, peering into the holes, something from above hits me in the small of the back. 'Hola? exclaim I, 'are the Arabs pelting me with sugar plums?" But it wasn't a sugar plum at all, but a little packet and a bunch of yellow jasmine. You know I am a bit of an Arabic scholar, and so I managed to make

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my fair correspondent will have made it up with the Lion, and we shall be greeted with. a volley of matchlock builets, instead of the token which was promised us." But when the appointed time arrived, and the little party assembled beneath the cliff, the towers and walls of the old castle looked as black and silent as ever; and no loopholes were lighted up by the discharge of firearms, as the captain had faughingly prognosti-cated.

"The lady is not punctual," remarked the

"The lady is not punctual," remarked the general, giancing at his watch. "It is ten minutes past the hour." "Perhaps the clocks are slow in the cas-tle," suggested the general's aide de camp. "Realiy, general," remarked de Lancroi, "you are hardly fair; you must give the young lady a little law. The work she is about cannot be got over too quickly; be-sides, after all, there is a certain amount of noveliy in it, and the fair lady has doublees not served an apprenticeship to the business of cutting off emirs' heads," "I do not know that," answered the gen-The People's Saving Bank at No. 81 Fourth avenue has the largest capital of any saving institution in the State, and it is a safe and reliable place to put the money you have laid aside for a rainy day. Depos-its of \$1 and upward are received and inter-est at the rate of 4 per cent allowed thereon. If you have no bank account, now is the accepted time to open one and, your earn-ings will increase as time goes on. The

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 bc - But hush i do I not hear voices above our heads?"
 All listened eagerly, and the creaking of wooden shutters, as they were being drawn back, could be distinctly heard.
 "It is coming." whispered de Lancroi, grasping the arm of Raoul de Lognac, who at his solicitation had been permitted to form one of the party. "What a splendid experience this will be to recite in a Parie-ian drawing-room? But peste, my good triend, stant from under, or you may chance to get another black eye."
 Whispering voices could now be distinctly heard at the window which had just been opened, and in a few seconds, with a peal of sardonic langiter, which rang wildly through the silence of the night, a heavy object was hurled from the window, and re-bounding from the ground rolled almost at the teet of the General.
 "The jade has kept her word," muttered he, with an oath "Pick it up and untie the fastenings," he added, addressing his alde-de-camp. SPRINKLE a little Bugine in the cracks and crevices around the kitchen sink and if there are any roaches or other bugs there there will swarm out and drop dead, 25 cts, To-day at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. Your choice of sacks or cutaways; light, dark or mixed colors.

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decamp. For a moment no one seemed to care about executing the order, and the object which was enveloped in a large piece of spangled muslin, remained where it had tailen. Ser-geant Paul Richard, noticing the hesitation of his superior officers, raised the packet FURNITURE upholstered and repaired. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street. HEALTH CLOTHING by Dr. A. S. Atkin on in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

eight hours then, receiving the same pay each day. Several attempts were made to settle, but nothing has been accomplished

yet. About 150 non-union bricklayers have also stopped work for the same reason.

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HUNDREDS of rooms rented every week by advertising in the cent a word "To Let rooms" advertising columns of THE Dis PATCH.

BILL NYE interviews a monkey on topics of the time for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

A DEMAND FOR THE CATTLEMEN

Made Upon the Wyoming Governor by a District Judge of That State.

CHEVENNE, WYO, May 20. - J. W. Blake, Judge of the Second Judicial District, which embraces Johnson and Albany counties, yesterday demanded of Governor Barber the cattlemen imprisoned at Fort Russell. The Judge insists that the prison-ers be turned over to him, but he says that

they may remain at Fort Russell or be transferred to the penitentiary at Laramie, as the Governor may decide. Governor Bar-ber has not yet replied to the demand.

ANNIE LAURIE'S life divested of poetry in THE DISPATCH to more

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PATTERN NO. 2516 is a small figured Carpet in Ecru Ground. The figure-a pretty Mayapple Leaf and Vine, with each leaf alternating-Crimsom, Drab and Terra Cotta, looks as though some one had decoyed the leaf and vine from its grassy mound and woven it into the soft, fleecy Wool Carpet, with which to adorn our floors. The market price is 85c, our price

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