A LOOK AROUND.

I was told yesterday by two leading dealers that their combined sales of cigars amounted

ul how the trade in finer grades of eigars

to druggists and small dealers, who buy di-

THERE is something singularly fitting in

try, and he seems to still have pride in his

old kingdom, and sees to it that good mate

I MET a man yesterday who said he had

come to Pittsburg because he heard it had a

AND so Colonel Kvarter, of Montana, in

to boss the National Republicans for a while. This is the first direct appearance

of the reinstatement of the influence of Rus

knowledge of men, methods and manner

Birmingham road are the best things of that

sort the Westinghouse Company has ever turned out. They ride smoothly and run

almost noiselessly, so much so, indeed, that if the motormen do not give ample warning

there will be many accidents. It is evident

that these small, light cars will entirely

In the way of little public nuisances,

such as I have been calling attention to

recently, I want to ask why it is that the

of a messenger service from the Central Dis-

no chance of getting an uniformed messen-

for boy at the East Liberty office of the

Western Union. In many cases in order to get a boy to go a mile away on an errand

you have to telephone in to the city office and add about five miles to the distance

traveled by the boy. It may be said that

here are not many calls for boys in the East

End. This can be met with the answer that

it might have been true in the old days, but

it would be different if people knew they oould depend on getting a boy when they

JAMES P. BURKE, Secretary protem, Re-

publican National Committee !!

East End cannot have at least the semb

drive the heavy ones out of use on this road

as they have on the Duquesne.

sell Harrison in this campaign. The new

good climate. I recommended him to Sam

ion around on Sixth avenue.

rial is used.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1892.

A LOCAL POPULABITY.

The reduction in Mr. Gladstone's ma fority in the Midlothian constituency, is made much of by the Tories as indicating a popular rebuke to Home Rule. Mr. Gladstone finds an explanation more satisfactory to himself in the opposition of the Scotch Church. But there is room for doubt whether the actual and active cause which cut down the Liberal leader's vote is not the familiar one in all representative countries, of local popularity against national reputation.

It is an old experience that a man who cultivates the local feeling can often overset the man who neglects that parochial sentiment for the settlement of national questions. It has been done time and again in this country, and not infrequently in England. In Mr. Gladstone's case it only had the effect of a reduced majority. The biographical sketches of the opposition candidate indicate that this was the sentiment operating in the Midlothian vote. Col. Wamhope, it is said, "could probably have been beaten by no one but Mr. Gladstope himself." He was a large landholder, closely connected with the local interests, popular, with a good military record, and "he has assiduously devoted several years to nursing the Midlothian constitu-

This tells the whole 1 places he decreased vote- ont. unduences national policy It ish al feelin

the extremely rich are laboring under a up with the proposition to inaugurate the burden which makes them the objects of century by the chef-dæuers of all Exposiburden which makes them the objects of special sympathy and toleration. To this there is a very evident answer. They can tions in 1900. But this put the German back up. Why the German choler should be roused by a proposition to hold a French exposition four years later is hard very easily rid themselves of the woes of wealth if they desire. Such an answer does not of course apply to the complaint to tell. If the French had meanly slippe in an exposition in 1895, the year before of a philanthropist like Mrs. Thompson the Berlin show, there might be cause for that her benefactions are apt to do harm

than good. But with regard to the others, who profess to regard wealth as a burden merely from a selfish point of view, it is pertinent to remark that they can shift the

ourdens to other shoulders if they desire. So far from manifesting any especial desire of that sort, most of them are earnestly engaged in taking that burden away from others by means of stock market manipulations and the other prevailing ways of getting hold of other people's money. It is safe to say that when men of wealth

really and truly regard wealth as a burden. they will cease to pursue it by fair means and foul.

FOOLISH REPORTS.

tion, the question of exhibiting the triumphs of peace, becomes about as strik-Among the silly reports growing out of ing a spectacle of quarrel as the world the Homestead trouble we are not surprised to find some indicating that other need wish for. Let us sincerely hope that if France and cities would like to make capital at the Germany must fight, they will find someexpense of Pittsburg. The Chicago paper

wrath in Berlin.

scure, there is no doubt as to the fact.

The German spirit was roused to a retort,

which was considered crushing. A Ger-

man paper asserted that the Berlin expo

sition of 1896 will show the world that the

nineteenth century is "the German cen-

tury." This assertion, which calmly wipes out the French achievements in the

exposition line, and hints indirectly at

German conquest, raises French wrath to

that point where, as Sergeant Maccombich

says of Fergus MacIvor, "blood generally

has to be let for these attacks." So, be

On the contrary, English legislation is im

pelled by the repressing fact that of the

workingmen who reach the age of 60

nearly one-half are charges on public

The superior condition of American la-

bor as compared with English does not at

charity. -

to adopt.

beauties of free trade.

being tried there.

thing more reasonable to fight over than which said that the Carnegie Company industrial expositions. contemplated moving the various plants of the concern to Chicago thought, per-LABOR CONTRASTS. haps, the statement good enough, hit or A comparison of the condition of En-

miss, to advertise the Windy City a bit, glish labor with American from the Ennow that the World's Fair prospectuses glish point of view is made in the special are becoming slightly monotonous. When article by Henry Tuckley published else a Philadelphia paper, later on, came out where. The comparison is principally by with a declaration that it was to Philadelcontrasts, and the contrasts lean rather phia the Carnegie Company thought of heavily to the advantage of the United moving, nobody, of course, took that to be States. a deliberate misstatement. The same First, it is pointed out that American

perception of the usual order of things in the two cities compels us to believe that whereas Chicago was doubtless trying to advertise itself, dear old Philadelphia was merely talking in its sleep. These Homestead occurrences-the

whole affair of lock-out and strike and bloodshed and ill feeling-have been deeply regretted by every good and sensible citizen of Pittsburg-for Pittsburg is the nerve center of the great industrial region of which Homestead is part; and the interests of all these surrounding towns are our interests. But the regret does not come from fear that the Carnegie

> or any other company will move its plant out of Western Pennsylvania. To say nothing of the absurdity of moving plants worth millions of dollars hundreds of

miles through the country, there is no place within its confines to equal their present location. It is not by accident that Western Pennsylvania presents the scene of industry it does. This is the place where all the great industrial plants have made the money which built them, and all their other assets as well. And, to do justice to the Carnegie firm upon this head, it is only fair to say that of all our manufacturing concerns none has more no-

tably pursued the policy of investing and reinvesting, extending old works and building new ones in Allegheny and adjacent counties upon an enormous scale. Here the immense concern has made its profits. Here it has multiplied its interests in such a way as should have convinced anyone there was not a shadow of possibility behind the story of intended removal.

When Pittsburg deplores the differences which have culminated so bitterly between capital and labor, it is not only because of the intrinsic loss which attaches to them. but for the wrong impression they create abroad. Strikes and lockouts are the worst methods of settling differences. It is like as if A. said to

Yet if Mr. George accepts the Hyatts B. "We do not agree about this matter; let us go down to the river and ville tax as his long-advocate single tax, it is the most wonderful case of transition toss our dollars into the deepest pool, and ablime of the e which of us will hold out the longer. This is not a rational way to settle any land values by taxation to the ridiculous of a very light rate of taxation. The matter capable of being adjusted by reagreat and radical claim of Mr. George in son, by a mutual and honest comparison times past has been that property in land, of facts, and by the kindly and fair feelapart from improvements, should be ing which ought to exist among sensible taken for the public by taxing it the men. It is not pleasant to think that here in a great industrial center, after so many entire rental value. The local journal of prized parrot. years of working together, some better plan that cult contains a large number of should not have grown up. We are not quotations, ranging from authorities like the Book of Leviticus to Black Hawk and surprised that Chicago with its mixed inthe Brahmins, expressing the idea that terests, the fantastic ideas of some of its land should not be individual property. fluctuating population as to the undesir-Yet we are presented, as a practical ability of steady government, and other realization of that idea, with the Hvattsdisadvantages, should have frequent and ville levy of one-fourth of one per cent on extended strikes, and lock-outs in various the assessed value, or presumably about trades; but here, in Pittsburg, in industries of long standing, where employers one-twenty-fourth of the rental. More over, while the Henry George propaganda and employed are the same people pretty much from year to year, there is less exhave heretofore proclaimed that the tempt. The bird retained her position through-out the night, and early in the morning the juveniles before referred to held a council of war and renewed the attack. A continusystem would wipe out the speculative The present difficulties in Pittsburg, value of land, the supporter of the Hyatts ville policy announces that its first result however they terminate, will assuredly will be to increase land values. of war and renewed the attack. A continu-ous bombardment was kept up during the morning, during which all the loose cobble-stones within several squares and an air gun were called into requisition. It was pro-posed to summon Battery A to the spot and try the effect of Gatling guns, but its ab-sence at Gretna nipned this proposal in the bud, and the bird would in all probability still be in the tree but for the opportune ar-rival of a crow. not cost a single manufacturing concern Every real estate owner in Allegheny to this region. But it will be a sad thing county would be glad to have his land if they do not lead up to the practical wisproperty taken from him in that way. dom that will guard better against both But the people who do not own land and lock-outs and strikes in the future. would have to make up the shortage in THE ULTIMATE CAUSE.

sleep before proceeding to make their beds neath its cars.

> OUR inland seas can now compete on an ashes in this city! Cigar ashes, I mean. And yet it is called the City of Tobies, and that particular form of an early demise is supequal basis with the oceans, as a sea serpent has been observed on Lake Erie. osed to supplant other and higher priced

It is now generally believed that the tobaccos. Cigarettes sell enormously, the gross sales running up into the millions, but I must coufess I was rather surprised when heavy electrical storm on Friday night was due to the unlucky nature of the day, and the fact that a well attended concert was in rogress in Highland Park. But while the cause is somewhat ob

to 1,500,000 annually. That runs into money, too, for the average is not too high at \$100 a THE House is still suffering from interthousand or \$750,000 for two concerns alone. It is true, however, that they do the bulk of the importing and handle nearly all the trade in fine Havana or Key West goods. mittent no quorum, and the disease threatens to become chronic.

THE captain of a steamer on Lake Erie "Of the 5,000,000 of cigars which we sell," remarked one of the men referred to, "at reports a sea serpent fifty feet long and four feet in circumference, with a terrible look-ing head. It would be interesting to know least 2,500,000 are imported. Some of them run up as high as \$800 for 1,000. It is wonderwhat brand the boat carries. has grown in Pittsburg in the last half dozen years. The 2 for 5 and 5 cent business is not what it was to legitimate dealers, but

IT is not considered necessary to give Hill any official notification of Cleveland's

rectly from the manufacturer, it is still THE conversational bore is like Samson tween German umbrage and French irritain that he kill thousands with the jaw bone of an ass. But the Philistinism is generally on his side and not on that of his victims. the drifting of trade in 2 for 5 cigars to the drugstores. You can get the cause and the

NEW YORK banks are by no means the remedy from the same dealer out of the only corporations loath to part with their same bill. gold.

THERE is agood deal of talk about the diffi-LAND COMMISSIONEE THOS. H. CARTER, culties in the way of good asphalt pave-ment, but Washington does not seem to find of Montana, will have a land office busi-ness to conduct as Chairman of the Republit difficult to get a first rate quality, which an National Committee. years evenly and stays put. In hot weather it cuts up, to be sure, and foot prints are as clearly marked as on the sea beach at low

As this is Sunday a few showers need call or no expression of surprise.

tide, but it seems to sink to a level again and does not run off into a sewer or disap-IT is a long distance from Atlantic City pear entirely as some pavements do. Boss Sheppard, who started all this sort of thing o Spain. But an attempt to make the pas in Washington is at the head of the asphalt sage in a fourteen-foot boat is little short of combination which rules things in this coun indirect suicide.

MUNDANE METEORS.

workingmen are less closely organized and less unyielding in upholding their or-SIGNOB ROMERO, Finance Minister of ganizations than the English. The reason Mexico, is seriously ill. for this is the sufficient one that there is GENERAL JAMES W. HUSTED is in less need for it here than there. It is also oritical condition. He is prostrated by heart failure, aggravated by the hot weather pointed out that while politicians in all

countries profess friendship for labor. Enast week. glish legislation has gone much further POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER arrived at Atlantic City yesterday and re-mains at his Cape May Point cottage until with strictly labor measures than has ever been seriously contemplated in this country. This is explained by the same reason o-morrow.

MISS MAUD MORGAN is canceling some, as the other contrast. The American if not all, of her concert engagements for the next few weeks, on account of her workingman who can lay aside a provision for old age, and frequently owns his house, father's death. is an almost unknown factor in England.

in the country at large. He will have to lean on Clarkson for details and introduc-WILLIAM J. WHITE, Congressional candidate in one of the Cleveland, O., distions to the leaders. ricts, has about \$800,000, made in the manu acture of chewing gum. THE new single reduction cars on the

THE Emperor of Germany is on a whaling cruise in the North Sea. He is in excellent healtht and will return to Berlin in August t the time of the accouhement of the

all militate with the right of our workmen mpress MR. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS vester to use all lawful means to maintain and inday gave a dinner in honor of ex-Senator Ingalis, at Berlin. Many Americans were crease their wages. Due weight, however, should be given to the fact as gratifying present. The ex-Senator will start for Vienna to-day. to American sentiment and as arguing

that the English economic system is not W. CLARK NOBLE, the sculptor, ha necessarily one that this country is bound ompleted a statue of William Ellery Chanready for casting. The figure it is nine feet high, and will stand upon a ten-foot pedes-Such a contrast as that from an un

prejudiced source is worth many columns of abstractions and generalities on the LADY SIMPSON, who was presented at the Queen's May Drawing Room and whose presentation was canceled by the Rt. Hon. Earl of Latham, the Lord Chamberlain, has IN SEDUCTIVE FORM. We have received a copy of the Pittseen reported to be an American. She as

burg Journal, devoted to the promulgawell as Mrs. Stratt, however, who presented tion of the single tax idea, with a blue er, are both English. pencil mark around an article copied from BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS devotes hardly more time to the composition of his sermons than did the late Henry Ward Beecher. the Standard and written by Henry George, referring to Hyattsville, Md., as Mr. Beecher used sometimes to delay that essential proceeding till Sunday morning "an outright single tax town." This we suppose to be in answer to the recent comafter breakfast, and on occasions when in the pulpit he would discard the material ments of THE DISPATCH on the allegathus prepared for a new idea that had tion that the single tax experiment was struck him.

urned over to her owner.

THE SHERMAN AN II-TRUST LAW

in a Boston Municipal Case.

njunction. It is alleged that the plaintiffs have, in re-

Too Good a Business Man.

Dodging the Real Issu

POLLY WENT ON A LARK.

It Is to Be Chesper and to Connect Phila-A Philadelphia Parrot Takes a Vacation

sent for one.

A CASE FOR THE COURTS.

Legal Methods Which Should Have Entirely WHAT a lot of money is turned into Averted the Trouble at Homestead.

Philadetphia Public Ledger.] people get a good deal of fun out of it. It is select gathering of animals; in fact, I am Under the provisions of the act of June 16, 1836, power is conferred upon the Courts of not sure that there are many more beside a Common Pleas for "the prevention or re-straint of the commission or continuance of small monkey and a medium-sized bear. But what the zoo lacks in numbers it makes acts contrary to law and prejudicial to the interests of the community or the rights of individuals." Under this act the remedy is up in the quality of the monkey. Like Artemus Ward's kangaroo, the monkey is an "amoozin' little cuss." Is is a great pet plain, simple and direct. The Homestead with the drivers and conductors of the workmen, contrary to law, were preventing the owners from access to their property electric cars that are also a new and excit-ing feature of Uniontown life. The way with such new men as they might wish to introduce. This was prejudicial to the in-Uniontown came to get this zoo is some-thing out of the ordinary, and may furnish Mr. James McKnight with an idea of how terests of the community and also to the rights of the owners as individuals. If the he may increase his little flock of animals out in Schenley Park. A few months ago owners had filed a bill in the Allegheny County Common Pleas alleging the unlawful the park, which belongs to the electric icts, and showing that they were prejustreet car line, contained nothing but trees and a good deal of landscape in the disdicial to their rights as individuals, and

acts, and showing that they were preju-dicial to their rights as individuals, and making the leaders of the workman par-ties defendants, the Court must have entertained the jurisdiction, and, upon the facts being established, must have granted the injunction restraining the de-fendants and their confederates from their unlawful acts. This could have been done promptly. A preliminary injunction could have been granted upon presentation of the bill, a day appointed, 24 or 48 hours after-ward, for hearing a motion to discoive, and, if the injunction hat been continued, the Court could have issued the necessary proc-ess to compel obedience to its orders. If the defendants and their confederates per-sisted in their unlawful acts, the Court could have been granted upon to its orders. If the defendants and their confederates per-sisted in their unlawful acts, the Court could have been called upon to aid with the whole armed force of the State. With such a movement as this, the angry and threatening mob surrounding the mill would have been disintegrated and broken up. There is a power in the majesty of the law, when enforced through the processes of the court with intelligence, dignity and firm-ness, that strikes awe into wrong-doers. These men would soon have realized how powerless they were. They would have been such a the induced and abandoned the lawless struggle. Had some such course is this been promptly taken, the terrible somes of the 6th instant would have been averted, and the mill would have been whave been well on their way in the vindi-cation and successful establishments of their rights and control of their property. Precipitate and hysterical action seldom menieves success, and often creates and m-menifies difficulties which could have been avaided if the nyreardings hed hear ordering tance. A circus happened to come to town, and as they often do, the circus men tried to run the city and the inhabitants thereof. and a brother of Sheriff McCormick. upon the scene and took a hand. Now acCormick is a small man, but ob, my! He is a bundle of muscles and pluck, and entirely unassisted he sailed into the brawling

biggest to the jail. So far, Mr. McCormick played the warrior; he next put on th peaceful garb of the diplomatist. By some arrangement, the details of which I don't know, the circus men were allowed to depart unpunished, but not scot free; they had to deposit a bear and a monkey as ransom. And this is how Uniontown ob-

tained a promising nucleus for a zoological garden.

achieves success, and often creates and m-tensifies difficulties which could have been avoided if the proceedings had been orderly and taken after due thought and delibera-tion Paper." On the morning of Orangeman's day a well-known restaurant keeper on smithfield street found that he needed a We have faith in the law-abiding character

smithfield street found that he needed a new pulley rope on his cellar door, he there-fore went out and bought some window cord. He had barely returned to the saloon when the Orangeman's procession began to file by the door. Mine host went out naturally enough to see the bands and banners pass, and he still had in his hand the piece of cord. Presently there passed a cavalier who bestrode a magnificent Normandy draught-horse. The horse was such a beauty and was ridden so well that the restaurant keeper in his door way could not restrain his We have faith in the law-abiding character of all classes of American oltizens. The leaders of the Homestead operatives are men of Intelligence, and many of them men of property. They could not have afforded to stand out in defiance of the orders of the Court or in open resistance of its authority. A resolute Judge could have brought these men into subjection to the orders of the Court with the employment of no more force than is ordinarily required in attach-ing ordinary offenders again-t its decrees. Again, it is to be remembered that the troops now at Homestead cannot be kept there always, and when they withdraw there is danger of a revival of the angry and threatening attitude of the workingmen. If a bill were filed and an injunction ob-tained this would be continuous, and its remedial process could be put into force at any time, whether one or six months hence. Chairman is not exactly a giant, but he will work hard, and if he has help will show up well. His weakness will be his lack of keeper in his doorway could not restrain his enthusiasm, and he waved his hand containing the window cord at the horseman in token of his admiration. The cavalier re turned the salute and the pro The restaurant keeper never gave the in-cident a thought again, and the cord was used upon the cellar door. That evening, however, a party of Orangemen entered the place, and told the landlord's son who was tending bar in his father's absence, that they and all Irishmen who thought as they did, intender to boycot the place because the old man who kept it had sinken a noose at the maraders as they massed as if to say

A REMARKABLE SUN-SPOT.

Results of Some Observations Taken at s Chicago Observatory.

the old man who kept it had shaken a noose at the paraders as they passed, as if to say that they were only fit for hanging. And so the matter stands and the restaurant keeper with an amused, yet perplexed mind doesn't know whether he is being boycotted or not, but he hopes his explanation which is un-donbtedly true will set him right with the aggrieved Orangemen. CHICAGO, July 16 .- The active sun-spot in high southern heliographic latitude, which crossed the sun's central meridian July 13. trict Company. As it is, there is next to was the seat vesterday of a very remarkable phenomenon. A photograph taken with the spectro-heliograph of the Kenwood Ob-

servatory at 11 o'clock July 15, showed noth In the big lumber mill at Austin, Potter ing remarkable in the foculae around the ounty, there is an engine of remarkable spot. A photograph taken about 11:13 (Cenpeauty and power. It is a 350 horse-power spot. A photograph taken about in a tem-tral time) showed, however, an intensely bright book-shaped form extending across a bridge in the spot. In 37 minutes later the brilliant mass had become very complex in form, and at 1:34 it had practically disapengine which drives the complicated machinery of the sawmill. Standing beside the immense flywheel of this engine the other night it struck me that the everlasting clatter and roar of wheels, belts, and pistons must be awfully trying to the nerves of the

This solar phenomenon is a very creep-tional one, and possesses considerable scientific interest, centering chiefly in the question what effect will be shown in the daily records of terrestrial magnetic dis-turbances secured at various observatories throughout the world. engineer, who had to be always in that room. I asked him if it were not so, and he replied "Not at all; on the contrary I feel the still-

WHITECAPPED INTO SPASMS. A NEW TELEPHONE LINE. Bratal Anonymous Threat Kills a Pretty

WALTER

Michigan Girl

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. **3BORT STORIES IN SEASON.**

A New Way to Found a Zoo.

A Boycott Born of a Bit of Cord.

Ears Educated in Reading Noises.

The President Wants the Truth.

Sunol Alone Was Barred.

"Buy a horse, by all means. Sunol barred;

COMING OF CHOLERA.

WHILE there is no occasion for a panie, the

real possibilities of the case ought to be rec-

ognized 'both by public authority and private interest, and every sanitary precau-

ion taken which science suggests .- Detroi

the important quarantine service .- Philo

the great crowds of emigrants

norrow.-Toledo Comme cial.

News.

and the second state of th

HEPBURN JOHNS.

-Dancing is taught in many of the public

'IHEY have a zoo in Uniontown, and the pools in Scotland -About a quarter of the people in Paris

live in apartments -There is a baby at Heppner, Ore., which

reighs less than a pound -There are said to be 1,000 so-called naunted houses in London.

-London has paupers enough to fill all the houses in Brighton, England.

-Gainesville, Fla., has a hen which cackled incessantly for four days.

-Desertions from the army in Great Britain cost the country about \$600.000.

-It cost over \$200 recently in legal fees in South Carolina to settle a claim of \$5.

-Six thousand men are now working upon the Chicago Exposition structures.

-It is estimated that about 250,000,000 ricks are used monthly in the United King

-A dealer in artificial limbs estimates But they had not calculated upon the exthat 300,060 Englishmen have lost one or existence of Mr. William McCormick, a prominent official of the street car company, both legs.

-A boy near Grand Rapids, Mich., is when the circus men were at their most rampant height, Mr. McCormick sppeared mising crickets by thousands and sells them to anglers for bait.

-Asparagus is reported so numerous in London that it is fed to the cows and sheep by the basketful.

-It is calculated that within 90 years at mob of circus men, and carried two of the the present rate of increase Australia will contain about 40,009,000.

-Lady Jenne estimates that there are 1,803,406 domestic servants in England, of whom 1,359,000 are women.

-Three of the four prizes offered to gradnates of Boston high schools for historical essays were won by women. -The number of juvenile criminals con-

victed in England in 1891 was less than half the number convicted in 1871.

-Arizona claims to have more news-ONE of the most pathetic and powerful papers in proportion to its population than any other section of the Union. of De Maupassant's stories shows what a peck of trouble came upon a French peasant

-The managers of the Columbian Exall on account of a little bit of string. A hibition are now in debt more than \$2,000,000, and the debt is increasing daily. story not quite so tragic was woven in real life about a bit of window cord in this city

-The mines of the world produce 25 tons last week. The story in fact has more of the of gold every week, and yet the precious metal remains as scarce as ever. elements of Scribe's comedy, "A Scrap of

-In the Bank of England at least 60 felio volumes or ledgers are filled daily with writing in keeping the accounts. -Guineas were so named from the fact

that they were first coined with gold brought from the coast of Guinea. -There is a lighthouse to every 14 miles

of coast in England, to every 24 miles in Ire-and, and to every 39 miles in Scotland.

-Few lovers of Walter Scott recall the fact that he wrote five plays, none of which, however, has ever been put on the stage.

-The heart of the poet Shelley is preserved in the house of his son, Sir Percy Shelley, at Eoscombe Manor, Bournemouth, England.

-Harvest hands are so scarce in Barton county, Kan., that the farmers gather at the callway stations and go through the trains -At Messina, Siena, and three other

Italian university towns the number of stu-

dents is so small that there is a professor to every four pupils.

-In the Pasteur Institute of Milan, 238

cases of hydrophobia have been treated within the last two years, and only four of the patients have died.

-Bees are said to have such an antipathy

to dark colored objects that black chickens

have been stung to death, while white ones

-According to the official returns, 6,346

pipes of wine were last year exported from

the Island of Madeira, value 1 at £174,493, as compared with 5,592 pipes during 1890.

-A greyhound mother at Nevada, Mo.,

having had two pups carried off, hunted

hunted them up, carried them home, dug a hole under the house and hid them.

-The students sent abroad by the Japan.

ese Government number six each in Ger-

many and England, and one each in the United States, Austria, Belgium and Switzer-

-At the World's Fair an oyster exhibit

will be made by the Shell Fish Commission of Connecticut. An oyster bed, models of oyster boats, the system of dredging, etc.

vill be shown.

of the same brood were untouched

, the national one-and the main wonder is that the national spirit came out so well as it did, with 690 majority.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S PLIGHT. The case of District Attorney Burleigh in the matter of compensation for his services, as disclosed to the Court yester day, is one of undeserved hard lines. The District Attorney was not among the officers who reached out last fall for the large salaries which they thought came to them when the county exceeded 500,000 population. The enactment they took to avor them did not cover the District Attorney's office. Controller Grier made stout and successful resistance to the effort of these county officials to get the larger salaries; and the opinion of the Supreme Court made their last

state worse than the first by holding that, under the law, they were entitled to even less than they had been getting. It so happens that, while the District Attorney would not have been benefited had they won, he is most damaged by their failure, being thrown back to compensation fixed by the act of '72, which provides practically that in no case shall he have more than \$4,600 per annum, and that he get nothing at all unless there is a surplus after the receipts of the office have paid all expenses of clerk hire and the salary of the Assistant District Attorney and his

heln. Controller Grier is perfectly right in his contention that the Controller can only recognize the law as it may be construed by the Court. At the same time the fact remains that if adequate compensation is not made for the District Attorney, that official-and it may be said justly of Mr. Burleigh that he is one of the ablest and most successful Alleghenv county has ever had-must either relinguish the place for more profitable private practice, or else continue working brilliantly for the public and board and clothe himself.

Mr. Burleigh no doubt is not insensible to giory. But glory does not pass current for beefsteak, nor should it be his sole compensation. Whether the courts can find a way out of the dilemma is not socure. It is clear, however, that Mr. Burleigh has excellent grounds for asking an understanding as to the quid pro quo which does not seem to be forthcoming for services.

REARING THEIR BURDEN.

A very readable article by W. A. Croffut elsewhere gives some interesting views of noted millionaires on the misfort. unes of the extremely wealthy. In the thoughts urged there is a good deal of sound sense and originality. Mr. Depew points out that the man who has a million can get all the personal enjoyment out of his fortune that one with a hundred millions can. The late Mr. Cyrus W. Field credits the desire to accumulate vast fortunes beyond the limit where wealth brings additional pleasures to the same feelings as Grant's pleasure in his victories, that of pre-eminence. Russell Sage disclaims pleasure in swelling his hoards, but he has to keep at it because that is his trade. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson bewalls the inability of great wealth to do good by giving it to others; while a capitalist discreetly suppressing his personality claims

that the greatest philanthropists are not those who give money away but those who steamships and railroads. Underlying all this is the sentiment that

tions. A valuable contribution toward the in-

quiry now so assiduously being carried on in all quarters as to the first cause of troubles similar to that at Homestead, appears in this issue in an article by Mr. Chace of the Bourne Mills, Fall River, on

profit-sharing. That writer, who advocates this form of limited co-operation from his own experience, bases his advocacy on the policy of trusting labor to do good work when it shares the prosperity resulting from such.. He gives the most practical argument in its favor by adducing the fact that cotton mills which share their net earnings with labor have by that incentive to careful and intelligent work paid dividends when other mills which refused to tolerate the idea have paid no dividends at all. Such results must enforce the pecuni-

ary value of the new system upon manufacturers.

But the great strength of profit-sharing in a public point of view is the hope it holds out of avoiding such conflicts as those now going on in this neighborhood. When the prosperity of an industry is obviously shared between employers and employed, the causes of dispute many not be

entirely removed but they will be greatly essened. It is certain that such changes as will encourage workmen to become their own employers on a small scale give

a prospect worth thinking about of removing many of the causes of labor dis. turbance. . THE EUROPEAN QUARREL.

There is a decided note of opera bouffe, second game. or more exactly of the comic style created by Gilbert, in the last subject which has been selected to demonstrate the irrepressible enmity between France and Germany. Whether the old topics of quarrel have failed, or whether there was continental demand for a little variety in the international gnashing of teeth, the chronic Franco-German war appears to be on the eve of a new outbreak over the supposedly pacific matter of Industrial

Expositions. It is rather difficult at this distanceand it may well be at closer quarters. to tell exactly where the enmity started. put vast industries in operation and build It seems that Germany pre-empted the right to hold a Universal Exposition in Berlin in 1896, and France thereupon rose

revenue might offer very cogent objec-

still be in the tree but for the opportune ar-rival of a crow. The crow scented Polly and swooped down on her with hostile intent. Polly met the crow half way and there was a thrilling mid-air battle, during which several of Polly beautiful feathers fluttered to the ground. After retreating to Firth street, Polly's attempted to return to the foliage of the graveyard, but the crow blocked the way, and after a short trip to the northward Polly dropped into Union street, tuckered out. A fireman from the Union street truck house rescued the bird and received a vicious bite on his right thumb. Polly was then turned over to her owner. CHAIRMAN CARTER was born in Ohio, and again the Buckeye State looms forth as the producer of prominent politicians and

SUNDAY is a great day for criticism Those who don't go to church can criticis what they are pleased to call the inconsist those who do. People who attend ency of places of worship can criticise the sermo the singing, or the costumes of their fel lows. And if these be not enough, there is the all-absorbing occupation of critical selfanalysis to fall back on.

> WHAT a funny sight Stevenson makes traveling a thousand miles or so just to be told something he knows well enough already.

Company, of New York; the Thomson DID she but know how to appreciate her blessings, the mature spinster would be duly thankful, during the sea bathing season at least, that she is cappy and hairless while her less fortunate though more juvenile sister can hardly be happy and careless while she has her hair to manage during and after every immersion.

PITTSBURG would be bathed in reflected glory by Christopher Magee's appointment to the Secretaryship of the National Com-

> As the Pittsburg ball team won the first three games it played and finished in the sixth place at the end of the first division of the League season, it is quite a hopeful sign that the second division was begun with a tie for the first and a defeat for the

SOME of Bigelow's options are likely to prove a site too much for the city's purse,

then it comes to an actual appropriation. Philadelphia Press.] Bearing in mind that William C. Whitney

July 25.

IT is said that one of the agitators who is a man of fine business ability, it doesn't seem strange that he should refuse the chairbrought about the explosion of the 'Frisco mill is an Anarchist who speaks five laumanship of the National Democratic Com mages. He need only know five words in such tongue to explain that "Anarchy guages. He need only know five manual of the hands man of any judgment would care to invest his time and money in means indolent brute force." in enterprise so risky and insecure.

SINCE all's swell that ends swell the party of fashion should pay special atten-tion to the purchase of shoes and hats. Itimore American.]

As the result of an accident in Texas it is altogether too transparent. It is simply an expedient for a bad situation, and it will might be well for workmen to ascertain whether there is a certainty that a sidetracked train will be unmoved during their

S. S. March

but Is S ad he a Crow

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- A New York tele PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Polly Mitchell, of 70 South Fourth street, returned home the ish a service in this city at less rates than other day after an unexpected absence of three days, and the Nineteenth distric those of the Bell Telephone Company, in police were busy until late in the evening transmitting congratulations to their supe Trades League for lower rates, has informed

Chomas Martindale, Chairman of the Trades rior officer for the recovery of his much League Telephone Committee, that it is ready to connect Philadelphia with Chicago ready to connect Philadelphia with Chicago by a long distance te ephone. A test will be made this afternoon. The syndicate will pay all expenses of clearing the wire and placing the instrument in this city, while the Trades League will defray the expense of sending two men to Chicago to do the same. The League will also consider the offer of the syndicate to build a tele-phone system in this city, provided it can secure a charter, and to furnish 'phones at \$50 a year. or one-half the present rate of Nothing was heard from her until Sunday when she was discovered by several small boys perched on the limb of a tree in St. Peter's graveyard, Fourth and Pine streets, shouting at the top of her voice, "Polly Mitchell!" "Polly Mitchell!" Lieutenand Mitchell heard of the location of the missing bird and repaired to the spot. After carry-

ing into effect every scheme his mind could \$60 a year, or one-half the present rate of the Bell Telephone Company. The New York capitalists claim that they have cerdevise calculated to dislodge the bird, and listening with characteristic patience to a thousand or more suggrestions from the neighbors and their numerous progeny, the owner of the obstinate Poliy gave up the attain patents which give it the right to open the the telephone system without infringi upon the patents of the Bell telephone.

HE GAVE UP THE CIGARS.

Quaker City Man Attempted to Smuggle a Box Ashore.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- Customs Inspector Pepper yesterday seized a box of cigars which a visitor to the steamship Switzerland endeavored to smuggle ashore beneath his coat. As the man passed him Inspector Penner noticed an unnatural protuberance under his left arm and that, notwithstanding the

excessive heat, he had his cost buttoned. The Inspector stopped him and compelled him to open his cost, disclosing the puckage. Despite his entrasties to be allowed to keep it, the box was taken from him and sent to the seizure room in the United States Public Stores, where, after it has remained a year, it will be sold.

A NEW VOICE FOR SUNDAY CLOSING. World's Fair Resolutions Passed by the

Papilist Young People at Detroit, DETROIT, July 16 .- This morning's session

of the Baptist Young Feople's Union Con-vention opened with an open parliament on "Local Methods," conducted by Rev. 8. A. Northup, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and partici-pated in by many present. The following To Be Tested by the Electric Light People

BOSTON, July 16.-[Special.]-Still another attempt is to be made to test the validity of the Sherman anti-trust law, and this time "Resolved, That the Baptist Young Peothe defendants are the General Electric "Resolved, That the Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union of America, in convention as-sembled, most carnestly calls the attention of Christian people of America to the im-portance of Suncay closing of the World's Columbian Exposition, and requests the House of Representatives to pass the Senate bill containing the provisions for closing the Fair on Sunday and prohibiting the sale of intextenting lingures on the ground." Company, of New York; the Edison General ton Company, of Boston; Sidney B. Paine, A. R. Bush and C. A. Coffin, of Lynn, and Eugene Griffith, of Boston, the latter officers Rugene Grimta, of hoston, the latter onnors and agents of the defendant companies. The bills are brought under the anti-trust statute and, alleging that the defendants are endeavoring to create a monopoly and drive the plaintiff out of business, ask for an intoxicating liquors on the grou

An Invisible Aurora Borcalis

CINCINNATI, July 16 .- Electricians in the Western Union Telegraph office here report an unusually heavy electrical storm p over the country from east to west. It was observed first about 10 A. K., on the New York wires, later on the wires to Atlanta and then at St Louis. If it were night the storm would be visible in an unusually bright aurors borealis.

It is alleged that the plaintiffs have, in re-sponse to an advertisement by the State House Annex Commissioners, made pro-posals to furnish electric light for the annex, and that, although they are the low-est bidders, they are in danger of losing the contract because the defendant, the General Electric Company, which is a consolidation of the two other companies named, has fraudulently represented to the commis-sioners that the plaintiff is infringing pat-ents of the defendants and that it cannot fulfill its contracts. The court is asked to restrain the defendants from interfering in any way with the plaintiff or its business. Judge Colt refused to grant a restraining order, and set the case down for a hearing July 25. OUTBOUND. July Century.] A lonely sail in the vast sea-room. I have put out for the port of gloom.

The voyage is far on the trackless tide, The watch is long, and the seas are wide.

The headlands blue in the sinking day Kiss me a hand on the outward way.

The fading guils, as they dip and veer, Lift me a voice that is good to hear.

The great winds come, and the heaving sea, The restless mother, is calling me. The cry of her heart is lone and wild, Searching the night for her wandered child,

Beautiful, weariless mother of mino, In the drift of doom I am here, I am thine.

The "force bill" issue, which the Demo Beyond the fathom of hope or fear. From bourn to bourn of the dusk 1 steer. crats are endeavoring to shove to the front to the exclusion of the tariff and free silver, Swept on the wake of the stars, in the stream

Of a roving tide from dream to dream -Bites

JACKSON, MICH., July 16 .- The death of Miss Rose Woodruff, the adopted daughter of Mrs. George Woodruff, of this city, has hone syndicate, which has offered to furcaused a sensation here. On Wednesday she was taken with spasms, which resulted in hemorrhage of the lungs and heart trouble, from which she died yesterday. She quence of the recent effort of the each one separately.

trouble, from which she died yesterday. She was a beautiful girl, 28 years of age. About two weeks ago she received a White Cap letter with a skull and cross bones printed in red ink upon it. At the bottom was written: "You are Whitecapped by 15 of your best friends. Look out. We give you but two more of these warnings." Miss Woodruff was greatly distressed by the latter and became manufer furnities with IT is not generally known, but it is a fact all the same, that President Harrison has taken the pains to post himself privately and precisely upon the details of the disthis letter, and became nearly frantic with grief. It is believed that the matter preyed upon her mind to such an extent as to cause pute at Homestead. The day after the Pinkertons surrendered to the workmen a case, and will attempt to punish the author, r authors, of the letter. he spasms. Officers are inves

MACKEY AND BENNETT SURD

For Shares of the Cable Company By Conn Dillon, of Luxemborg. NEW YORK, July 16 -Count Arthur Dillon,

Carlogie Sector Conversion with some some of the other side, undoubtedly reached the President some time that day in his re-treat at Loon Lake, N. Y. It is characteristic of the President's con-scientious attention to details in the dis-charge of whatever he considers his duty, that he did not rely upon newspapers or the exparte statements of interested individu-als in order to comprehend the situation at Homestead. My authority for this account of President Harrison's methods also in-forms me that it is the President's invari-able custom in public matters as important as the Homestead affair to prosecute an in-dependent inquiry on his own account through the medium of trusted friends in private lite. of the duchy of Luxemborg, has brought an action in the Supreme Court growing out of the Commercial Cable Company. Dillo says he interested John W. Mackey and says he interested John W. Mackey and James Gordon Bennett in the enterprise, and he brings the present suit on an alleged agreement by which the company was to issue 1,000 shares of preferred stock with an assured dividend of 15 per cent. He, Mackey and Bennett were to get among them 800 shares in equal proportions. The plaintiff states the capital of the com-pany has been increased first to \$5,000,000 and then to \$10,000,000, and he wants his shares of the preferred stock, which Dillon claims have never been issued originally, and the further wants the proportionate in-

an dhe further wants the proj creased by reason of the increas

Two Pieces of the Same Cloth. t. Louis Globe-Democrat.] 👞

Senator Palmer's Anarchistic speech ha lone the Democratic party almost as much harm as if it had been one of Mills' charac

that would be extravagant." teristic free-trade harangues. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

George W. Clyman, Ballroad Man.

George W. Clyman, General Baggage Agent of the Lake Shore Railroad in New York, whose death occurred Thursday, was well-known mong Pittsburg railroad men. He was former

among filtsourg raincoad men. He was iormerly Assistant Baggage Agent at the Union station. The remains will be buried to Pittsburg this morning, and will be buried at the family resi-dence. Fayette City, on the Pittsburg, Virg.nia and Charleston Raincoad, in the afternoon. The following raincoad men of this city will act as pail-bearers: George Jenkins, C. Hauson, John Fix and Herbert Hauson.

Rev. J. A. E. Simpson,

The death of Rev. J. A. E. Simpson, member of the Pittsburg Presbytery of the Pres byterian Church and well known in this city, or

delphia Neur. Jupoiss from the experience of the past, arred Friday night, from paralysis. at the family residence, near Cannonsburg. The decased was aged 65 years, and was a brokher of Miss Simpson, of the Forbes school. He spent most of his pastor-ate in Ohio. Il heath caused him to retire from the ministry eight years ago. Mr. Siapson leaves a wife and a large family. it is therefore highly improbable that it will come to this country at this late stage of the summer, especially as it has not yet known definitely to have advanced beyond the borders of Russia .- Philadelphia Bulle

Colonel George W. Manypanny. Tux question is one for the cities to study Colonel George W. Manypenny died Friday Colonel George W. Manypenny died Friday night at his residence near Bowie, Md., aged 84. He was born in Uniontowa, Pa., in 1508. He re-moved to Ohio about 1830, and during his residence in that State was appointed Commissioner of In-dian Affairs by President Pierce and served on In-dian commissions under Presidents Grant, i ayes and Garfield. He was general manager of public works of Ohio for 17 years, and also editor of the Ohio Statesman from 1850 to 1852. flock. To shut out one emigrant might mean the salvation of 10,000 people. To clean up the alleys and fith of the city means the easier control of the epidemic, should in gain a fast hold in the United States .- Toledo

It is probable that we will have more than the usual number of cases of summer disor Hugh McCutcheon. ders this year, but the opinion, expressed Hugh McCutcheov, aged 86 years, died a generally by the medical fraternity, that we

Si20 of clock yeasterday morning. The funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, R. S. McCutcheon, on Hooker street, Milivale borough, to-morrow morning at 9 of clock. The deceased is one of the oldest and better known residents of Pitteiurg. He came to this city in 1855, where he angaged in business as drayman. His son, B. S. Mc-outcheon, is tipstave in Common Piens Court No. 3. are not likely to have an epidemic of any such dread disease as cholera, is assuring. Minneapolis Tribune. IT is not at all impossible that New York should suffer a visitation of cholera this summer. There is no more sense in denying the possibility than there is in getting scared over it. The thing for the town to

Obituary Notes. do and for every inhabitant to do is to adopt every hygienic and sanitary measure MBS. E. ROCKWOOD HOAR, wife of Judge Hoar and mother of Congressman Sheridan Hoar, died in Concord, Mass., Fauraday, age: 71, calculated to resist the disease. If it is a good thing in time of peace to prepare for GENERAL SIR ARTHUR EDWARD HARDINGS K C. B., C. I. E., Equerry to the Queen, and Thomas Cooper, the former Chartist leader, are dead in London. war, it should be equally sound policy in time of health to guard against postilence .-New York Press.

"Not at all; on the contrary I feel the still-ness of the night outside more than what seems to you to be the confused uproar in this room. Every sound that goes to swell the total has its peculiar meaning to me, and sitting here I can distinguish by the sound the slightest deviation of any part of the engine from its proper course. If, as I some-times do, I drop into a doze, not the smallest thing could happen to that engine, not the most insignificant part of its complicated mechanism could get out of gear, but the change of sound would waken me instantly. The ear becomes accustomed to any class of sounds and the conglomeration of any num-ber of them does not make it more difficult for a man accustomed to them to distinguish each one separately. -According to the rules of the New York Mercantile Exchange, eggs to pass as new aid cannot lose under the test more than 10 eggs to a case of 30 dozen, or 12 eggs to 1 case of 36 dozen.

-The organist at a Cardiff church found several of the notes soundless. An examination revealed the fact that no fewer than six birds, including a robin, had built their nests in the pipes.

-A bill-posting machine, which sticks bills on walls, even as high as 50 feet, with-out the use of ladder or pasts pot, is doing successful work in Paris. Theatrical people are delighted with it.

-The German Government has expended warm personal and political friend of the President wired to a gentleman in this city £80,000 in building a factory at Spandau for the preserving of all kinds of provisions for the army, and about 550 operators are to be asking for certain information about the wages paid, the number of men employed, and the changes in the scale at Homestead which caused all the disturbance. This inregularly employed there. -The largest pyramid in Egypt is 146 formation, together with other matters re-lating to the Homestead siliair, some of which were firmished by the officials of the Carnegie Steel Company and some by the men on the other side, undoubtedly reached the President some time sheet steel of the steel

ards high-that is, about 90 times the aver age height of man; whereas the nests of the termite are 1,000 times the height of the insects which construct them. -The workers alone in the London hos-

pitals amount to 6,000 persons, of whom ome 1,300 are honorary medical officers who devote their time to the treatment of dis-ease without fee of any kind.

-A Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa., decided to give a medal to each person who attended all the services throughout the year. Last year the sexton was the only person who won a medal.

-The greatest day's run of an ocean steamship was 515 miles. The steamer in question was 562 teet long and had pre-viously been known to make 500 miles per day for three days in succession.

-In the Oriental department of the One of the New York correspondent British Museum, a tablet has been dewired his home office as soon as he knew ciphered as containing an offer of marriage that the troops were coming to Homestead made by a Pharaoh to a daughter of King of Babylon about 1530 B. C. the request to be allowed to hire a horse The managing editor's reply was this

METER AND MIRTH.

Attalie-How would you like to marry a European nobleman? Amelle-Ah! They are too new. Give me a dear

old Chinese mandaru, with a pedigree longer his cue.-New York Herald. Its advent upon our own shores is as cer tain as is the fact that the sun will rise to "Do you know Jonathan Mixer?"

"Oh, yes." "What is he by profession? He looks like

"Bartender." Not- much-he's a regular bar

ugh !'- Chicago News Record. "She treated me shamefully."

"Ah! but she treated me worse." WHILE the cholers is raging in Paris and "Impossible! She jilted me." Moscow and yellow fever in Brazil and "Yes; but she married me."- Saltimore New Cubs, there should be no relaxation in the

Gummer-It would never do to have girls vigilance of those who are intrusted with on the police force. Gargoyle-Why wouldn't it?

Gummey-You see, every arrest they would me ouid be a miss-apprehension. - Detroit Free Pre Her eyes are soft and languorous,

Her teeth like purest pearl, Her bangs and frizzes-see how they Bewilderingly curi! In charming negligee she moves Amid the season's whirl, Piquant, serene, chic, self-poss This summer's summer girl.

-Chicago The "You said that girl, Mary Hateful, would

"She never will." "She loves Charlie Brown."

"Give me the treasury, please," he cried,

"Look heah, Fitzaltamont, I thought you

told me the acquaintance you brought to our club

"So he is." "Oh, come now! His cook told my man that he had only four suits of clothes to his name." "By Jawge! This is serious. We'll have to cut

Mrs. Brown-What good will it do me

to rab this liniment on your rhoumatic shoulder? Brown-What good? Why woman, it will keep you from having the rhoumatism in your hand.-New Fork Spening San,

-- Washington Star

"How do you know "He asked her to be his wife, and she refund."

To a maid with a dark brown curl; *T ii do it with pleasure, sir, " she replied, For she was a telephone girl.

New York Press.

was a gentleman."

him. "-Brooklyn Bagle.