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PITT-BERG, MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 1892.

DON'T BE WEAK!

There is extraordinary weakness in the policy of the administration in issuing a 9-day quarantine order and then taking it back by explanations which practically veduce it to nothingness. This is what was done by the statement on Saturday that the circular does not apply to cabin ussengers at all, or tosteerage passengers citizens of the United States and rulshed with the necessary health cerdicates.

There is even more weakness in the apparent surrender of the Washington auborities to the bumptions declaration of he New York Health Officer that he is ndependent of the United States Government in the matter of guarantine. He may be independent; but not to a degree hat will permit the violation of Federal golations as to quarantine. If there the any question as to the respective aupority of the State and Federal governsents in this matter it is the State that is a a doubtful position. Under recent deions as to the relation of the States to inter-State or foreign commerce a State quarantine has no constitutional standing whatever. That is one of the things that are wiped out by that remarkable ruling, which fact the Supreme Court probably did not take into consideration when it rendered that ruling. The protection of health by mucrantine and sanitation is no more clearly a matter of police power than the protection of morals by regulation or proibition of traffic declared to be injurious

the public welfare. The one being deared to be unconstitutional when it aphas to traffic coming from outside the State the other must necessarily fall with

It is not necessary to go to this extreme length to show how the Federal Govern- Kinley act. One striking example of the ment can act in the matter of quarantine. If the United States authorities should undertake to say that the State shall not lishing that the report is false because it enforce a quarantine, that would be an encroacliment on the State's power. But when the State establishes a ten-day the rate of wages. quarantine, for example, it is simply slupid to assert that the United States

any not every its authority and say that there shall be a Federal quarantine of 15 or 20 days. There may be a doubt as to grant of power by legislation; but it is hurdly concelvable that after a bureau has been created by law for that especial the contrary? The free trade howlers at purpose Congress should have omitted to Peck apparently regard such a thing as a authorize the necessary action in such deadly attack on the rights of labor. Senemergencies as the present. sible workingmen, however, will be apt to The 20-day quarantine order was all too perceive that an increase of \$600,000 in the weak and tardy in its action. Since it is gross, of wages, means an addition to the ail that could be extracted from the admeans of labor in the mass. ministration it should be lived up to Moreover, this showing is pertinent as rigidly and without emasculation. There reply to Democratic assertions. The paris no question as to the public support of tisan cry against the McKinley act was any measures necessary to fight back the that it hampered industry; and the report disease from our borders. shows that industry has expanded under

gut: "No one need fear the cholers if he exdouble the rates on bituminous coal, ercises ordinary care in diet, cleanl which yield a good profit. While there and proper sanitary surroundings." may be some color for the claim that anthracite can bear a heavier rate than HILL evidently imagines that a strict

the cheaper fuel, there is no justification juarantine has been established at Buz for such a discrepancy as exists. zard's Bay. It is, however, an unusual and praiseworthy evidence of respect for public THE Canadian precautions against cholera

seem to be based on the presumption that not even cholera will go to Canada if it policy that is shown when the Pennsylvania Railroad declines to accede to any can avoid that country. further advance. That corporation furnishes evidence that it is governed by

IF the existing state of affairs continues wiser and more far-sighted counsels than the campaign will end before it actually these which produce the usual attempt to squeeze the uttermost farthing from the

THE New York quarantine officers deserve credit for what they have done so far. If they succeed in keeping out the plague they STRENGTHEN THE SAFEGUARDS. The reports from New York of fresh will deserve medals

deaths on board the cholera-infected THE continued fair weather is auspicious steamers show that the epidemic in a perthe ubiquitous country fair. sistent form is at the borders of th

country, and that the roseate reports that IF the rule of boiling everything is the disease was stamped out there were carried out faithfully the cholera germ that comes over here will find that it has got into without foundation. The only barrier against the entrance of the disease into the country is the quarantine at our ports

FUNERALS cost more than vigilance. nitation and fumigation. It was with the knowledge that this

state of affairs must come sooner or later PLATT has at last admitted that the najority rules in this country, and that he forcement of the most rigid quarantine is not with the minority by a large majority.

LARCENY cannot descend much lower than the theft of shoes. the shiploads of infected vessels would not

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

situation has arrived it is necessary to SECRETARY ELKINS has left Washington deal with it energetically and thorfor his home in West Virginia to be absent a oughly. There should be no more few days.

fooling with half measures. The issuance GOVERNOR TILLMAN has but one eve. of quarantine regulations and then taking but his friends claim that he sees everythem back by exceptions like that exthing that is going on in South Carolina and empting cabin passengers from the quarever gets left. antine should cease. Let all further im-SWINBURNE says the man who loves migration be stopped, and the importa occasional intervals of repose, yet detests the country, should live six days a week in tion of such vehicles of the disease as rogs be prohibited. By such means alone Paris and spend Sunday in London.

THE only woman in England who is procan much hope be placed in the efforts to prietor, editor and manager of a newspaper is Mrs. Comyns of the Feathered World, the exclude the disease from this country. In the meantime every community circulation of which paper is 20,000 weekly. should understand that its greatest safe-PROF. BERNARD MOSES has been elected guard is in producing a thorough sanitary resident of the University of California. He condition. The uniform testimony of exhas for several years been in the chair of hisperience is that in cleanly, wholesome tory and political economy at the University, ocalities the cholera is powerless. I SECRETARY CHARLES FOSTER expects revels in filth, bad drainage and polluted to go to New York to-day to meet his wife and daughter who are expected to arrive water supplies. If Pittsburg carries out faithfully and energetically its policy of there on the steamer City of New York from cleaning up every harboring place of dirt, Liverpool. HOME SECRETARY ASOUTTH is not only every hotbed of disease, it need not fear "one of the very youngest Cabinet officers on record;" he is declared by high authority the dangers of the epidemic. The cities

that have neglected that constant and imto be the most finished of the younger race portant duty will be the ones to pay a of Parliamentary orators. heavy penalty if the cholera succeeds in spreading beyond our ports. The situation is a grave one as threatening a great peril if the precautions are insufficient, but it can be met and conquered

if the necessary measures are carried out nered. with energy and fidelity. Absolute quarantine, thorough sanitation and promp isolation of the disease if it should reach The Manufacturers Will Have Trouble the land are the means that should be en forced without exception and at the moment the necessity appears.

DEMOCRATIC FLUTTERINGS. The fluttering of the Demograts'over

that statistical bombshell of Peck's goes to the pitiable length of attempting to impeach his statistics by assortions which sort is a communication which is pubshows only a gross increase in wages, without showing in every case a rise in Let us see. An industrial establishment

employs say 1,000 hands paying them \$500 a year each. Now, if in the next year it employs 1,200 hands and pays out \$600,000

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

BEAUTIES OF THE BY-WAYS

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1 -I HAVE little pity for the Israelites of

the days of Deborah, in whose time the high-ways were unoccupied and all men walked through by-ways. It was no doubt unpleasant to have the thoroughfares patrolled by truculent barbarians armed with lances and arrows, and to play an unwilling game of hide and seek behind the trees and around the ledges of the hills. Yet every misfortune has its compensations. And, at least, the people who walked through by-ways got no dust in their sandals; they were not jostled by the touring crowd; and as for scenery and the shade of the green trees, and the music of the brooks, they had a monopoly of these

elights and benedictions. Blessed be the by-ways, and happy the into them. He has pleasures which the armies of General Cook knew not of. The

best memories which one brings back from foreign travel are not connected with the conventional sights. They are not garnered along the railways nor in the streets of eities. They come out of the lanes and the corners, and are associated with adventur-ous journeys of discovery, with walks to unconventional places, with sights seen from the tops of coaches, or from the sum-

mits of the hills after long climbing. Exercising the Lightning. -I REMEMBER a little experience which I

had two years ago at Bozen, on the way from Innsbruck to Verona. The train stopped at Bozen and showed no signs of going on. Everybody got out and began asking questions, and, after some struggle with the German language, we learned that there was a flood over the track ahead and that we would have to wait till morning and take a diligence around the flooded part and get another train beyond. So we found a quaint hotel in the heart of the quaint little town, where our windows looked out, upon the roof of the old Cathe-dral, a F eep roof with glazed and twisted tiles which glistened in the sunlight. And that night, in the small hours, the great Cathedral bell began to ring. And it rang. and 'ang, and rang, and rang, as if it mean to ring on forever. Was there a fire? No. a look out of the windows showed no glow in the sky. There was a storm outside. It was raining to an accompaniment of thun-der and lightning. Was it the flood then, and was the bell intended to alarm the town? The thought was not a wtable one. But the town slept on, and there was no movement in the streets. Finally the booming ceased. The bell had been ringing 20 minutes. It seemed like hours. In the morning we found out what it meant. They were ringing the church bell to keep the lightning from striking the town! As long as the bell was busy the devil would not dare to fling any of his hot thunderbolts into the protected neighbor-

The Past Found in the By-Ways,

-I HAVE always been grateful for the sight and sound of Bozen. There was noth-ing in Munich half so interesting. The STEPHEN BONSAL, who achieved fame in Tangier and London, in spite of the denials in New York, is a handsome, dark-Cathedral of Bozen surpassed the Cathedral of Cologne. And then the diligence ride the haired, serious-faced young man of twentynext morning over the wet roads, between seven years, gentle-hearted and mild-man the green fields, and through the back streets of little villages, where troops of housewives were doing their family wash-TARDY ELECTION BOOTHS.

ing at the fountain in the middle of the square-what a delight to the eyes, what a treasure for the memory! One thinks of the wise man who said, "Give me the luxuries HARRISBURG, Sept. 4 .- There appears to be of life and I will dispense with the neces-saries?' Give us the by-ways and the highsome doubt as to the ability of the Marietta Manufacturing Company to turn out all the

ways may go unoccupied. Who ever heard of Hitchen and its ancient election booths necessary to supply the several counties of the State for the November monastery church? Hitchen is in Hertfordelection. Over 10,000 of the 25,000 required shire, half-a-dozen miles from Knebworth. are still to be manufactured, and the man-The road leads out between the hedges and ager of the company says it will require the walls of brick and stone which fence in steady work with no mishaps to complete the great estates; and through the groups of the contract by November 1. The State ouses in quaint villages, all of brick, close pays for the booths, annexes and guard mils, while the expense of supplying ballot boxes, polling houses and extra large tables is borne by the counties. The counties which have been supplied to the street with a gray church in the nidst, and a full complement of ale houses with old-fashioned signs. The neadows are green, as only English mead-The counties which have been supplied with booths and annexes, and the number furnished each, follows: Delaware, 409; Allegheny, 2,721; Mifflin, 110; Franklin, 273; Pike 58; Centre, 234; Fulton, 55; Montgom-ery, 607; Bedford, 210; Bucks, 440; Cumber-land, 261; Northumpton, 460; Wyoming, 108; Cameron, 41; Forest, 55; Montour, 66; Clinton, 155; McKean, 258; Venango, 258; Beaver, 294; York, 554; Lehigh, 415; Lebanon, 265; Cam-bria, 334; Blair, 309; Armstrong, 246; West-moreland, 550; Adams, 183; Cheester, 503; ows can be, and the trees beside the way and in the fields stand out against the sky, not massed together, as our are, but apart such with an individuality of its own. An

to we come to Hitchen, and to its great old church, of which the guide books are quite unaware, and no "personally conducted" tourist ever saw, but over whose ancient alls the ivy clambers, and on the dial o

DISINFECTANTS AND REMEDIES. CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT. Hamburg Defended-The Use of Acids-

Steam Baths-Drink Hot Potations-

1892.

NEW YORE, Sept. 4 .- The Heraid's Munich cable has an interview with Prof. Schwen-ninger, one of the most celebrated doctors in Berlin and Physician in Ordinary to Prince Bismarck, upon the subject of oho era, in which he says: "The plague this year follows the march of the great epidem ics. It attacks Europe by the north and not by the south. It was bound, then, to reach Hamburg, since the authorities of Russia in Europe took no steps to stop it. The English officials in India took proper precautionary measures. There ought to be an Interna-

measures. There ought to be an Interna-tional Hygenic Commission established. That is the way to kill cholers. It must be stamped out on the spot. Other measures are useless. "I don't understand complaints made against the authorities at Hamburg. No-body knows exactly when the disease be-comes epidemic in certain European capi-tals. Although for some months there have been daily cases of cholers, yet the doctors did nos eay it was epidemic. Why, then, should the physicians of Hamburg have cried 'All is lost" when they had only ten cases? Almost all the measures taken at the moment when the epidemic broke out were illusory.

the moment when the epidemic broke out were illusory. "When you are disinfecting a room with suphuric acid throw it only in the place where the invalid is. It is not likely that the bacili will be propagated after the dis-infection. One of the first things is to make a city thoroughly wholesome. People ought to be made more careful in a city like Ham-burg, where all kinds of refuse and filth are thrown into the water and where sewerage does not exist. About 30,000 persons dwell in cellars and live on fish. An epidemic in possible to prevent it running right through Germany. It is only in healthy places, clean towns and among the well nonrished that the malady will amount to little. In that case there may be ten or only one cholera case, according to the size of the popula-tion, but not thousands, as in Hamburg. "If you become ill, drink as hot as ever you can-grog, camomile tea, no matter what mound the set of the popula-tion the set of the set of the popula-tion.

"If you become ill, drink as hot as ever you can-grog, camomile tea, no matter what, provided it is hot. Then, if your limbs grow cold, plunge into a steaming hot bath. Should these produce no effect, then put yourself in the hands of God, for those are the only remedies known to be effications. The doctors can do nothing. But dou't be airaid of cholern. Those only are afraid who live in dirty towns and who have not tried to ameliorate the condition of the poor. Having neglected to do what they ought to have done, they have prepared the way for epidemics." vay for epidemics.

A MONE'S PROPHECY.

Why Emparer William Anytonaly A waits ar Important Family Event.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) BERLIN, Sept. 4.-[Copyrighted.]-Heavy ar illery firing on Thursday led the people of the city to think that the accouchment of the Empress had occurred. Later it was learned that the firing merely accompanies a sham fight on the outskirts of the city. The accouchment of the Empress has been expected daily for the last two weeks and may take place at any moment. Both parents are eager that the child shall be a girl. The Emperor is especially anxious, as the peculiar prophecy on the subject by a Catholic monk was brought recently to his attention. The record of the prophecy was found in the Prussian archives. It was ade centuries ago, and runs substantially

inade centuries ago, and runs substantially as follows: "After receiving a mortal blow from a conqueror who shall come from the West (supposed to be Napoleon I), the German Empire shall be erected again two genera-tions later by a monarch of a new dynasty (Emperor William I), who will live to a great are, rule long, and, owing to the wis-dom of his government, be belowed by all his subjects. He will be followed by a mon-arch who will have but a short reign (Em-peror Frederick), and the latter will be fol-lowed by a third monarch who will have seven sons, none of whom will ascend the throne."

This prophecy is said to have taken a secular hold upon the Emperor's vivid magnation, and he fears that by becoming he father of the seventh son he will fulfill The report has been circulated indus

triously throughout Germany that the Em-press Frederick, now in Hamburg, has in-vited Princess Bismarck and the Count and Countess William to dine with her. In view of Bismarck's recent attacks upon the Gov ernment, this report has seemed incredible, yet careful inquiry in high official circles ces that it was correct

NEWFOUNDLAND'S OCCUPATION GONE.

successors are still to be chosen to Dawes, of Massachusets; Hale, of Maine; Proctor, of Vermont, and Hawley, of Con-nectiout. The three former will certainly be Republicans, and Connecticut's Legis ture is almost sure to be that way, no matter how the vote on President stands, as the districts are arranged to the advantage of the Republicans. New York is dangerous ground, and if the gerrymander which is now being tested in the courts stands there is a strong possibility that Hiscock's suc-cessor will be a Democrat, presumably of the Hill stripe. The status of the Senatorial canvass in Pennsylvania is well known. Blodgett will be succeeded by a Democrat in New Jersey, and Turple has the call in Indiana. In two Southern States, West Virdiana. In two Southern States, West Vir-ginia and Delaware, the Republicans have a fighting chance of securing Legislatures of their faith, Delaware having one Re-publican Senator now, who was chosen in 1888. In the farther South and in the West any changes that occur will likely result from the granger movement. In Kanass a big fight will be made for the seat made vacant by the death of Plumb, and temporarily held by Perkins, Republicans condicently ex-pect to redeem Michigan's Legislature, and choose the successor of Stockbridge. Wis-consin and Montana are the only other pect to redeem Michigan's Legislature, and choose the successor of Stockbridge. Wis-consin and Montana are the only other Western States in doubt. In the former the Democrats have the advantage of a gerry-mander, and a great deal will depend on the German vote. On the Pacific Coast Cali-fornia is practically certain to select a Re-publican for Felton's place. VERMONT'S election to-morrow will be useful as a political barometer. A majority of 20,000 or more will indicate that the Re-publican forces generally are in first-class forbing trians.

WHATEVER may be the other results of

ighting trim. quantities could not do any harm. It would seem that the use of this artificial water THE district plan of choosing electors in seem that the use of this artificial water would give very practical results in all cases where a large number of persons have to live together, as in barricks, lyceums and prisons. It is castomary in these establish-ments, in times of great heat or of epi-demic, to distribute fresh hygicalic drinks, so that it would be rational to try there a form of drink which not only might be made agreeable to the taste by various means, but which possesses in addition real therapeutical and prophylactic properties. It would also be possible in an establish-ment where the distribution of drinks is watched to vary the dose of lactic acid ac-Michigan causes more attention than usual to be devoted to that State this year. Since this method has been declared constitu-tional by the State Supreme Court both parties having been figuring on the number of electors which they will secure, and the

claims are very conflicting. Congressman Julius C. Burrows, while at National Republican Headquarters in New York, said: "The Democrats gerrymandered our State so as to carry seven of the 14 electoral votes, but they will get, possibly, four. We don't mean to let them do better than three if we can help it." Alluding to the Demo-cratic plans for conscripting funds in the East with which to deluge the Western Re-publican States, in hope of carrying them, Mr. Burrows spoke in thorough consonance with other Western and Northwestern visitors who have preceded him. "I don't think they will succeed, "he said, "because Republicans in our country are not for sale. The Democrats will need all the money they can raise to keep their own forces in line. But there are some Democrats who can't be bought for free trade." "The Democrats gerrymandered our State watched to vary the dose of lactic acid a cording to circumstances. No more suitable time could be found than the present to make this experiment, which would cer tainly render service to the public health. The Celebration Will Be Modest an The observance of Labor Day will not be so general to-day as in previous years. Being a national holiday it will be duly

IT will require a good deal of sticking aster to keep the South solid this year.

building business will be suspended altogether, except in the postoffice, where altogether, except in the postoffice, where certain branches of the department will be open for a short time. The main registry office and money order office will remain open till noon. General delivery windowsat main office will be open all day and night, and at stations from 7 o'clock A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock r. M. Special delivery of letters windows will be open until 5 o'clock P. M. All the public schools will open this morn-ing, but will adjourn for the day immedi-ately after the pupils have been registered. There will be no street parades or other usual Labor Day celebrations, with one ex-ception. The Caledonian societies will spend the day at the Allegheny Athletic Association Park, where they will hold their annual athletic meeting and Clan MoPher-son will parade in the foremoon in Highland costume and regalfa. The Bion Thester and Grand Opera House THAT hustling Hoosier, Bhody Shiel, who so distinguished himself in Harrison's behalf at Minneapolis, has been in consultation with Chairman Carter. Of the condi-tion of the canvass in Indiana he said: "We have an important local issue in the tax question. The Democrats have practically held control of the Legislature for the past 20 years, all that time having had control of ne branch or the other. They have in creased the debt from three to nine millions in the last ten years. The Legislature of 1891 passed a tax bill authorizing a new appraise ment of all real and personal property, and in many cases raised the taxes 100 and 200 per cent, and a general increase of about 60 per cent in the State, and the levy for State purposes, hereto-tore 12 cents, was raised to 18, which costume and regalia. The Bjou Theater and Grand Opera House will both have matinees. "The Limited Mail" will open at the former playhouse. will bring in an amount sufficient to pay the debt in four years," Of the gerrymander in Indiana Mr. Shiel said: "Under the present

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS. Lactic Acid Recommended for Treatment

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this year's elections there is very little pros-pect that the control of the National Senate Although it is not always possible to find the direct cause of an epidemic of cholera, we are none the less quite certain about the influence of drinking water as an agent of will be affected. The present membership is 47 Bepublicans, 89 Democraty and two Farmers' Alliance. If the opposition should unite they would still have to gain three members and the Republicans lose three 'to its propagation, and we know that, when defiled, either directly, by the refeffect a tie, in which case the Vice President use coming from patients suffer-ing from contagious diseases, or, inwould have the deciding vote. Of the 30 odd Senators whose terms expire March 4 next, directly, by the washing of linen that has been made use of by the latter, it may several have already been re-elected, in-cluding Sherman, of Ohio, and Aldrich, carry the germs of disease to a great dis-tance. The list of epidemics of dysentery, of Rhode Island. In New England typhoid fever or cholera produced in this way is endless, and too great care, therefore, cannot be taken to use only the purest water that it is possible to get for drinking purposes. This is a precaution that ought to be taken at any time, but particularly so,

of course, when there is an epidemic going on, and my readers will, I think, do me the justice to grant that in many of these arti-cles I have dwelt at length on the need of pure water for table purposes, and even of water that has been bolled. It is always well, no doubt to preserve corselves from outward infection, but, since two precautions are better than one, every effort should be made as well to prevent the development of any cholera germs that may succeed in gaining access to the interior of our organism. MM. Winter and Lesage have shown that the cholera polson in man is gen-erated in the intestine, and is rendered solu-ble by the alkaline reaction of that medium. The inference from this is that the chief in-dication should be to acidify the contents of the digestive tract so that they should be unfit for the proliferation of the bacilli. No substance is superior to hacte acid for the on, and my readers will, I think, do me th

by a watchmaker in that busy center of horological art-the city of Geneva.

coons wood. It turns the edge of any al, however well tempered, so it is claimed.

-There is a remarkable place of the earth, of a southern latitude, from whose meridian the sun removeth not for several days at a certain time of the year.

terraqueous globe where all the planets, not-withstanding their different motions, do al-ways bear upon one and the same point of the compass.

amount to 6,000 persons, of whom some 1,300 are honorary medical officers who devote their time to the treatment of disease with out fee of any kind.

Superior to whose inhabitants the body of the moon doth always appear to be most enlightened when she is least enlightened, and to be least when most.

-There is a certain place of the earth, in northern latitude, where, though the days and nights (even when shortest) consist of several hours, yet in that place it is midday or noon every quarter of an hour.

-The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is the Buddhist of maine, in Thibet, which is 16,000 feet above sea-level. The highest mhabited place in the Americas is at Galera, Peru, 15,635 feet above the sea-

-The Central Pacific Railroad has'some monster engines in use on the western end of its route-those made at the Sacramento shops in 1883. Each of these gigantic loco-motives weighs, exclusive of tender, 123,000

-An English physician who has made a -Add indicating provident who has that women teachers are subject to a peculiar throat af-fection. He recommends that they be taught in training schols how to manage the voice.

-The task of photographing the heavens and observations with the spectroscopa are the two things which (apart from official work) will chiefly occupy the astronomers at the Royal Observatory for the next half-dozen years to come.

-According to the foreign papers there are now 3,538 journals and magazines printed in Germany. In 1891 there were 3,443; in 1890 3,204; in 1889, 2,982, and in 1888, 2,729. There has been an increase since last year, there-tore, of 25, and since 1888 of 809.

-In connection with the 'Egyptian nations, the Gnostics, as well as some of the early Christian fathers, speak of Christias the scarabæus and symbolize Him as a man the scarabæus and symbolize Him as a man with a beetle's head. The Egyptians always embalmed this sacred insect.

-The latest triumph of Yankee inventive genius is an India rubber fish worm. It is said to be a remarkably good imitation of the common earth worm, is indestructible, and in actual use proves a alluring to the fishes as the genuine article.

-Peeresses of Great Britain, Scotland o

oneycombed with caves. -Parrots cost but 10 cents each to the dealers in Central America. -A chicken with a hawk-shaped head

of hand-sewed boots.

nachinery.

and beak is one of Missouri's curi -Chinese women are not taught to write

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Photograph plates are now coated by

-There are nearly 3,000 stitches in a pair

-The entire Salt river valley is said to be

-Pekin boasts of 80,000 beggars.

or read. They are not considered of enough -California has a little girl who has nine

fingers on one hand and eight toes on the opposite foot.

-There are said to be 1,142 patent remidies for cholera in the list at the United States Patent Office.

-Out of 794 candidates examined at the Cambridge higher local examinations recently 782 were women.

-A "talking clock" has been invented

-The hardest known wood is said to be

-There is a certain noted place of the earth where the sun and moon may both happen to rise at the same instant and upon the same point of the compass.

In the for the bronkerston of the bacht. No substance is superior to hactic acid for the attainment of this purpose. I have already spoken of lactic acid both as a preservative from cholera and as a form, of treatment for the complaint at its first context. -A fisherman caught an immense trout in the Austrian province of Istria a short time ago. The fish is said to be over a yard in length and half a yard in circum-

of treatment for the complaint at its first period. Ten or fifteen grammes of lactic acid to be taken during the 2i hours can be dissolved in a litre of distilled water and sweetened or aromatized either with rasp-berry, mint, lemon or orange sirup. Some persons, in view of the clistaste felt by many for pharmaceutical preparations of any kind, have conceived the idea of man-ufacturing siphons of selfizer water acidified with five or six grammes of lactic acid, or else siphons of lemonade acidified to the same degree. In this way lactic acid would be brought within the reach of everybody and used in the place of ordinary selfizer water or of the various spark-ling table waters. This drink taken in small quantities could not do any harm. It would -There is a very remarkable place of the

-The workers alone in London hospitals

-There is a vast country in Ethiopia

FREE TRADE FRANKNESS.

The Democratic programme is thus outlined by Mr. Henry Watterson in his most flamboyasit style of Free Trade enthusiustra

Just as soon as the Democrats get the power they will wipe out the atrocious Reublican sugar bounty system and restore the surar duties. Instead of paving millions of bounty out of the Treasury to sugar planters, we will re-establish the revenue sugar, yielding annually about \$50,-000,000 to the Treasury.

This may be calculated to carry Louisinna for the Democracy; but the effect on the people of the North is likely to be exactly the opposite. Inasmuch as the golid South is unable to elect Mr. Clevehand all by itself, this indiscretion raises the doubt whether the Democratic candidate should not pray to be delivered from such supporters as Mr. Watterson and Mr. Dana.

The whole tariff agitation was started by Cleveland on the necessity of reducing the revenue. It was the condition of too full a Treasury that confronted us, as be said in his famous message. The Republicans accepted that challenge by practically removing the duty from an article of universal use which cheapened the cost of sugar to every housekeeper by 30 to 40

per cent, and which reduced the revenue by over \$50,000,000 per annum. Having thus attained the purpose with the least possible disturbance of business, it is surprising to find Mr. Watterson going back on his Presidental candidate and declaring that the revenue must be put back where it was. The Democracy have always exhibited a decided fondness for the sugar duties, but this is the first open avowal that they are to be restored if that DERIV REGALLS DOWEL.

Here we discover that the Democracy is not in favor of the removal of the tariff when it is really a tax. All who are in favor of higher prices for sugar must, on Watterson's authority, vote for Cleveland. Those who prefer cheap sugar will have to stand by the Republican policy.

A PRAISEWORTHY STAND.

There is ground for stilisfaction in the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad has ge to a quarrel with the Reading road because it would not join in a further advance on authracite coal rates. The Pennsylvania's position is plainly stated to be that unthracile coal rates are already high as compared with other freights, and that company will not be a partner to the advance of rates to un extertionate figure. Whereupon the Reating seeks to punish the Pennsylvania Railroad by abolishing all joint rates for the shipment of coal from its lines via the Pennsylvania Rail-The position of the Pennsylvania is undoubtedly correct. The fact is that

anthracite coal rates were excessive before the proposed advance. They were nearly this terse statement from the American Drug | hunt for stones to fit his sling.

Under a service servic

moreiand, 590; Adams, 183: Chester, 503; Snyder, 96: Northumberland, 309; Sullivan, 52: Juniata, 95; Lycoming, 394: Union, 99; Potter, 152; Monroe, 113. in wages, or by steadier employment to the 1,000 hands pays them \$100,000 more wages in the gross, is labor benefited or

A COLLEGE IN DISPUTE.

Fluish the Job on Time.

Rev. Dr. Brown and His Wife Claim Their Lease Is Still in Force.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .- For some time has been litigation in the courts here about the possession of the Cincinnati We Female College. Rev. Dr. Brown and his wife, Mrs. McClellan Brown, have held it under lease for several years. The trustees claim the lease has expired. Rev. Dr. Brown and his wife say it has not expired. The decision of that question is pending in courts, Acting on the theory that the lease has ex-

Who Saw the Bodies,

were given afterward to make sure.

to the United States.

A Wheel Within a Wheel.

birth to four girl babies

Will Fight Gollath Grover.

the operation of the act. Still we cannot pired, the trustees have elected Dr. Rust as blame the free trade organs, when they are hit by a thunderbolt from their own camp, like that of Peck's for forgetting logic in their flutterings.

pired, the trustees have elected Dr. Rust as President of the college. But the Browns refuse to vacate it. The attorneys of the trustees put four constables in charge of the college premises last night, with orders to let no one in or out. Mrs. Brown was downtown, and on returning was refused admittance. She went to the police and had them eject the four constables. The Browns to night hold the college. It ap-pears that the constables had no authority but a note from the attorneys of the trustees. BETTER EXPLANATIONS OR BOATS. In connection with the sinking of that big steel steamer on Lake Superior the other day, the explanations offered by its trustees. builders disclose an extraordinary weakness either in the explanations or the MR. BORDEN DIED FIRST. steamer, or both. The builders think the disaster was caused by the strain of heavy In the Opinion of a Fall River Physician

seas, which threw the steamer first on her center and then on her ends. This, with a possible movement of plates cutting off the rivets, is the theory of the disaster in a nutshell. But the testimony is positive that the weather was not more than ordinarily rough. Moreover, if modern industry 'cannot build steamers that will stand any sea on the lakes, and whose

plates will not cut off the rivets, it should go out of business. If the promoters of this latest type of ship building cannot give better explanations of like disasters than this they should try to furnish better steamers by building less for size and more for safety.

THE starting of a railroad in Palestine has a special interest from the fact that dur ing the debate on the inter-State commerce bill, some years ago, all the railroad advo cates took the case of an imaginary railroad to Jerusalem in order to make the assertion that it must in the nature of the case charge more for the shorter hanl than for the longer one. The globe will watch with keen interest to see if the Palestine railroad will ful fill the prediction of the corporate prophets by inflicting on the shippers of Palestine that famous incongruity of the rate-sheets

HARRISON'S letter of acceptance will have to be full of ginger to divert attention from the prize fighters and the cholera.

LABOR COMMISSIONER PECK, of New York, does seem to be a little uncertain in bis mind on the tariff question. But that does not at all diminish the fact that his statistics have put all the Democratic organs in such a rage that nothing less than

his head on a charger will appease their wrath. THE Coney Island bather takes desperate

chances at all times, but was never in more danger than at the present time. COLONEL MCCLURE's ambition for that

joint debate is still unsatisfied. But, as the Colonel has succeeded in getting the single Democratic district of Philadelphia into a Congressional fight that is agitating the gave organs of two States, he can lay the unction to his soul that his labors have not been in vain.

UP to the present time there are strong surface indications that Platt got placated ahead of Hill.

Baltimore American. There is a weird rumor afloat in Gotham that the David of politics is busy on a still THERE is reassurance and good sense in

the square tower the sun still marks the hours as it has marked them since the days

when white-cowled monks looked up to see the time. Inside are curious old stone effigies by the windows, figures of knights and ladies of the centuries of chivalry, re numbent with hands clasped in prayer Over a tomb in the transept hang a helmel and a breastplate and a pair of stout steel gauntlets, for which the former owner has now these many years had no further use In a curious old painting on the wall the Holy Mother is depicted, attired in what

looks quite like modern evening dress. A Picturesque English Parish.

-THE little church at Knebworth i equally picturesque and interesting. There re old brasses in the chancel floor which have survived the days of fanaticism and lunder. There are marble monuments o leparted Lyttons in the little chapel by the boir, wonderful studies in the costumes of a century and a half ago. There is a great square pew for the lord of the manor and his family at the entrance to the choir, ralled in by a partition of good height from the gaze of the peasant congre gation, and provided with prayer books which are as tall as small children. The row of trees around the church was planted by a former Lady Lytton, who had a quarrel with the parson. After she had appointed him to the living-according to the per nicious custom of the country-she met an other clergyman whom she liked much TAUNTON, MASS., Sept. 4 .- Dr. John N. Abbott, of Fall River, knew something about better. So she coolly invited the rector to resign. And when she found the condition of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. that he had no intention of consenting to

Borden before he went West, but as he went her wishes, she planted this row of trees away before any suspicion was directed about the church to hide it from the win toward Lizzie, he had expressed no opinion. dows of her house and from the sight, per Now he says he saw the bodies a short tim haps, of her own conscience, and fo after they were discovered by the daughter and viewed by the police, and both were the congregation to attend. So that for three years the good man said the service warm. There was not the slightest indication that with the parish clerk alone. Then he gave up and resigned.

Queer Out-of-the-Way Services.

There was not the slightest indication that one had been dead over an hour before the other. In fact, it is his opinion that Mr. Borden was killed first, and that Mrs. Borden was followed upstairs by the murderer and stricken down as abe was running to the window to call for assistance. It was the blow in the back, affecting the spine, that caused death, he thinks, and the head blows were given afterward to make sure. -I HEARD a parish clerk pronounce the amens the other day at Amesbury. Ames-bury is a few miles out of Salisbury, midway between Old Sarum, where there are exten sive and impressive remains of a fortress which was held by the Romans, and Stone MORE AMERICAN MONEY WANTED.

henge, where that mysterious group of Druid stones stands in the midst of Salis The Anti-Parnellites Will Send Delegate bury Plain. We looked into the little church as the vicar was saving the litany. There were half a dozen good women, in the con-CORR. Sept. 4 -- Speaking at a public meet gregation and the parish clerk. The parish ing held in this city yesterday on behalf of lerk magnified his office. His voice was as the evicted tenants of Ireland, James loud as the parson's.

O'Connor (anti-Parnellite), Member of Par-Another queer, little, out-of-the-way serv-Hament, said that in his recent interview ice which I will always remember with with John Morley, the new Chief Secretary pleasure was at St. Cross Hospital in Winwith John Morley, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, the latter promised to make certain concessions which were most grati-fying, coming from a Cabinet officer. The meeting passed a resolution calling upon the Irish party to send delegates to America and Australia to collect further funds for the relief of the distressed tenants. The resolution also condemned the Boyal Commission appointed to inquire into the condition of the people evicted from their homes in Ireland as calculated to cause de-lay in dealing with the matter. chester. St. Cross was founded a good many centuries ago in the Middle Ages for the poor people of Winchester as an almshouse or the aged, and the good man who gave most of the money provided that at the St. Cross gate a dole of bread and a horn of ale should be given free to every wayfarer That charity-as I can personally testifyhas continued into this present. Out of the Middle Ages, through the changes of the Reformation, and in spite of all the irreverences and innovations of this modern time,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Fully 200 delegates in the face of all the admonitions of scientific economies, there is still bread representing all the branches of Iron Hall n and about the city, met here to-night and for the hungry and drink for the thirsty at the old gateway of St. Cross. In the venorganized the Iron Hall Protective Associa tion. A resolution, providing that each branch should elect a delegate to a meeting to be held at Indianapolis September 12, was offered, and though strong objections were raised by the opponents of Supreme Justice Somerby, the resolution was passed. eraple church, with its round Norman pillars, the gray beards of the almshouse dressed in the black gowns of the Knights lospitallers of old time, and each wearing over his heart the square silver cross of the fender of the Holy Sepulcher, knelt at

Quadruplets and 20 Pounds at a Birth. their prayers. It is in these by-places, in these hidden YANETON, S. DAK., Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Ted Dineen. corners which the busy broom of change the wife of a young Yankton county farmer ias not reached, that the past survives. weighing And the meditative traveler rejoices in the past. He goes abroad to see what he cannot ing. The mother is 28 years old and weighs 110 pounds. She and the daughters are do-ing well. nearly five pounds each yesterday morn ee at home. And if he can not only get ut of America into Europe, but out of the incteenth century into the Middle Ages, so nuch the happier is he. see at home. And if he c out of America into Europe

Complete Fallures,

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 4 .- Reports from the cod fisheries along the North Labrador coast are by no means encouraging. Many of the vessels, when last heard from, had tone little or nothing. The herring fishery up to the date of the steamer Halla sailing had been a complete failure, both at Newfoundland and Labrador. Many of the people in the vicinity of Currant Island will reuire assistance to keep them through the winter. A petition signed by about 40 of the

winter. A petition signed by about 40 of the residents of the vicinity, requesting assist-ance, was entrusted to Captain Farquhar to deliver to the Mayor of Hallfax. The lobster fishery has been a faffure, and many packers had closed up disgusted with the season's work under the modus vivendi which came into force in 1890. No new fac-tories are allowed to work on the French shore and several have been closed by the shore, and several have been closed by the British warships. The residents think they are thus prevented from following their only occupation, and their living is taken from them. They feel very strongly

NEW KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LAWS.

important Results of the Biennial Conven tion at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 .- The Supreme Lodge Enights of Pythias closed its labors yester lay after a session of two weeks. The doption of an entirely new ritual for the order was one of the things accompli The "six dollar" clause in the constitution was abolished, relieving the order from the imputation of being a "cheap John" institu-Another important question was the right

of two Grand offices being held by one person, and it was decided adversely. This was strenuously opposed by George Hawkes, of Pennsylvania, but he was defeated, and now he will have to choose between holding the office of Grand Keeper of Records and the office of Supreme Representative. Henceforth the ritual of the order will be in the English language only. The Supren the English language only. The Supreme Lodge adopted stringent provisions against outside insurance organizations using the name of the order. The question of exclud-ing from membership of the order all saloon keepers and bar tenders was referred to the Grand Lodges of the various States, and the question of providing a 'home for aged members and orphans of members was postponed until the next biennial session of the Supreme Lodge. the Supreme Lodge.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Fben Barnum, Centenarian,

Eben Barnum, a centenarian and near relative of the famous showman, Phineas T. Barnum, died Thursday night at Port Crane, Broom county, N. Y. He was born in Fairfield, Conn. county, N. Y. He was born in Fairnein, Conn., July 29, 1791, and had consequently entered on his 1021 year. His boyhood days were passed in Ohio, but he had lived at or near Port Grane for 75 years past. He was a farmer. His health was invariably good, and he retained his faculties remarkably until he had passed the century mark.

Lyman R. Fretts.

Lyman R. Fretts, a Democratic candidate for Assembly, died at his home in East Hunt-Ington lownship, Westmoreland county, yester-day morning. A special meeting of the Demo-cratic County Committee will be held in a few days to select a candidate to fill the vacancy.

Obituary Notes.

COLONEL E. P. C. LEWIS, a millionaire and ex United States Minister to Portugal, died suddenly Saturday morning at his bome in Hoboken, N. J. REV. M. W. STAPLES died at his residence in Catakill Saturday, aged 65 years. He was Managing Secretary of the Virginia Bible Society at Bich-mond during the years 1870 to 1884. COLONEL WILLIAM C. FORREY died on Friday

at Connersville, Ind., aged 6i. He was Mayor of that city for several years and a special land agent in Kansas under President Cleveland,

CAPTAIN JAM'S R. MILLER, of Little Rock. died at Saratoga Springs Saturday. He was the present lessee of the Arkansas State penitentiary and one of the wealthiest men of the Southwest.

LYMAN R. FRETTS. Devocratic candidate for Assembly from Westmoreland county, and a brother of the Rev. Joseph Pretts, dred yesterday morning of typhold fever. Hy was an active mem-ber of the M. E. Church.

Must Look Out for Yourself. Chicago Mail.1 If a man does not content himseif in this world, nobody else is going to content him.

publican ast carry the State by 20,000 to get the House of Representatives, and by from 30,000 to 40,000 to control the Senate. The Democratic counties have double the representation of Republican counties." Accounting for the Republican counties." Accounting for the ack of activity in politics, Mr. Shiel said that everybody was wrapped up in business. People are satisfied with existing conditions and their time is occupied. It seems to be the impression that there is no need of spending too much time in doing what can be done in a week. There will, however, be under 1 year and 2 between 80 and 90 years. a very lively campaign in the last few weeks before election, according to the Indiana A summer festival and concert will be

political expert.

elves

eptember 10, at Caecilia Machnerchor Hall, September 19, at catchia Membertent fail, is North Canal street, Allegheny. In the afternoon there will be a reception, and the concert commences at 8 o'clock in the even-ing. The Mayors of both cities and a large number of prominent citizens have been invited to attend. The festivities will begin at 2 F. M. and continue until midnight. No new question concerning the meaning of the Baker ballot law has arisen during the past 24 hours.

FOR some inscrutable reason it is announced that the Democratic manager propose to send a number of their heavy eight orators into Pennsylvania this yes CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 4-A merchant of The list announced includes such well his city, to spite the Banco Londres, o known apostles of free trade as the follow Mexico, recently put up a sign in his office ing: Hon. John G. Carlisle, Kentucky: Gov that he would refuse to receive the con-cern's bank bills. The result was a run on ernor Horace G. Boles, Iowa; Hon. William M. Springer, Illinois: Governor Lyman Abthe bank, which, however, was promptly met. Confidence was restored yesterday. bett, New Jersey; Hon. Bourke Cockran, New York: Hon. Charles F. Crisp and Hon William S. Holman, "the great objector," of Indiana, Keystone State Republicans will Chicago Tribune.]

await the coming of these distinguished gentlemen with considerable equanimity. What the Populist candidate lacks in "non uli" he generally makes up in "vox." The speakers are far more likely to imbibe the protection sentiment that pervades the air in Pennsylvania than they are to make converts to their own visionary ideas. If

Washington Post.1 What a red flag is to a Spanish bull, Amerthe visitors will only use their eyes carefully their trip cannot fail to be of value-to them can tin plate is to the Democracy.

CURTIS' CLASSIC CHARACTER. ALLAN B. MORSE, recently nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Michigan, No American of this generation has more ms resigned the office of Chief Justice of fully justified the name of gentleman than the State Supreme Court. And now some George William Curtis .- Boston Herald. Republicans are unkind enough to call State GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS was a man of nd National Chairman and Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity's attention to this many parts. He was a traveler, an author, blining example. a lecturer, a journalist, a reformer and a politician. In every occupation he was a leader.

-Buffalo Express. ALL of the rainbows visible only to AMONG American men of letters no man of Democratic eyes this year are not located in the Western sky. Encouraged by the re this generation has so completely filled as Mr. Curtis did the ideal of clear intellect peated success of Governor Russell the pure taste, moral purpose, chivalry of feel Massachusetts admirers of Cleveland are ing and personal refinement and grace .making some sanguine estimates. Frederick New York Tribune. C. Prince, of Boston, visited Na-

tional Democratic headquarters the This noble American, though never holdother day and the faithful there had their drooping spirits somewhat ing and never sceking, and often declining public place, will be ranked as one of the revived by his call. "We are going to sur-prise the party by the vote in Massavery best exemplars of American citizen. ship which takes active, intelligent and shusetts," said Mr. Prince. "For the first unselfish interest in the affairs of the Repubtime we are relieved of the necessity of lie.-Chicago Times.

paying a poll tax as a qualification for vot-ing. Although this tax is a small one, still with many of the rank and file of the De-In the death of George William Curtis American politics, oratory, letters, society in its best and truest sense, all, in fact, that mocracy in our State it is often inconvenient to pay. I expect the Democratic vote in the represents American civilization, suffered to pay. I expect the Democratic vote in the State will be greatly augmented in Novem-ber because of this relief from the poll tax. It is reasonably certain that we shall again elect Governor Russell. His record has greatly increased his popularity." Mr. Prince has apparently overlooked the lesson of the returns of the spring election of this year in the neighboring and similarly situ-ated State of Rhode Island. an irreparable loss. It is simple truth to say of Mr. Curtis that his life was a national ben efaction .- New York Post. His death is a loss which cannot be paired. It vacates a place that will not be

filled. It involves an affliction that would be without consolation but for the heritage of noble memories which survive passage of George William Curtis to the

tomb.-Brooklyn Eagle. THE latter part, at least, of the title of The death of George William Curtis is a shock to the public. Eminent as an author, "stuffed prophet" should no longer be ap-plied to the lone fisherman of Buzzard's magazine editor and newspaper man, and Bay. No free trade prophet would have appointed Mr. Peck Labor Commissioner of New York in 1883 in the light of the report which that statistician has made in 1992. distinguished in every branch of his work for talent and idelity, his loss will be felt in letters and journalism wherever the English language is spoken .- Washington Star.

FIRED FROM A STEAMSHIP.

Family Who Disputed Over Extra Charges Put Off in a Boat,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The tugboat Joseph tickney this morning picked up Emil Page and family, who had been placed aboard the pilot station boat off Sandy Hook from the

pilot station boat off Sandy Hook from the outgoing La Tournine. Page had taken pas-sage for himself, wife and three children and had tickets for himself and iamily. After La Tournine started, he said he had some dispute with the officers as to some extra charges, the nature of which he said he could not understand, and the officers dumped him and his family on the pilot sta-tion boat.

Died in Allegheny Last Weel

German Press Club's Concert.

given by the German Press Club, Saturday

Spitework Causes a Bank Run.

Is a Great Calamity Howler,

Stirs Up the Democrata

The death of Mr. Curtis will make a v

cancy in our most honest, most admirable,

most instructive literature that no mature

writer of the present day can fill; and we

see no signs of his equal in his special line

being developed from among the younger

men in the literary protession .- Chattanooge

Such a man's death is an unspeakable

national calamity. There are many other able and upright men who are ready to do

battle for the right as he did; but there was

teath leaves a wide gap in the ranks of

only one George William Curtis, and his

American greatness that must long remain

mfilled. - Philadelphia Times.

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Times.

A QUIET LABOR DAY.

Schools Will Open.

celebrated in the local government insti-

utions by the absence of employes for the

major portion of the day. In the Federal

The Allegheny mortuary report for the past week shows a total of 43 deaths, an in-Ireland, by birth, marriage or creation, are free from arrest or imprisonment in civil crease of eight over the previous week. Of process; and in the event of a peeress being harged with a criminal offense she would he deaths 18 were males and 25 females; 42 be tried by the House of Lords. were white and 1 colored; 7 were caused by bolera infantum, 5 by diphtheria, 2 pneu -The deepest soundings ever taken in monia, 7 marasmus; the others were from different causes. The number of deaths from all diarrhogal diseases were 15; 18 were

the Pacific Ocean, or, in fact, any place on the globe, were made in the vicinity of the Ladrone Islands, in north latitude 12° 4' east, longitude 143° 16', where the depth was found to be 26,850 feet (4,475 futhoms), or about five miles.

-A statistical item of interest to women is that women to-day are two inches tailer, on an average, than they were 25 years ago. The cause is found in the exchange of the embroidery needle for the tennis racket, oar and the gymnastic apparatus of the school and college.

-Both the Kurds and the Cossacks believe that Ararat is guarded by an uncarthly being and that no man can ascend the peak and live. They have a somewhat contrary opinion, however, as to what kind of spirits are on guard, the former chaining that the devil is guard supreme, the latter that angels are on writeh are on watch.

-About 250,000 canary birds are raised every year in Germany, and, besides the 100,000 birds that are sent to this country, the Euglish market takes about 50,000 and the next best customers are Brazil, China, the Argentine Republic and Austria, to which country salesmen are sent with large num-bers of birds every year.

-Twenty millions of acres of land in the State of Washington are covered with a growth of wood which will cut an average of 25,000 sets of merchantable humber per acro. Much of it in the vicinity of Pors Crescent will cut an average of 100,000 fest and more to the acre, while single trees are common that will cut 3,000 fest.

-It has been found that horseflies, bees, bumblebees and other insects of that ilk can be held by the legs and made to produce the humming or buzzing noises so charac-teristic of the two-winged insect family, even though their wings be entirely re moved; and that a partial (say the clipping of a half or two-thirds of each wing) remova of flight only serves to increase

EARLY AUTUMN FANCIES.

Hughes-Don't you want something for

your cough? Blues-Great Casar, I should say not, I'd give it away if I could, -thickyo Inter Ocean.

'Tis autuma; we have left the sea; The town I now prefer,

The town I now proter, All summer she has laughed at me, But now I laugh at hier, New York Evening Sun.

Daughter-Mr. Sillery asked me last hight to marry him, mamma. Would you advise me to accept him? Mamma-Certainly, my child: the season is too

tearly over to be squeamish .- Detroit Pres Press. In most romantic place my love I met-

She set, her eyes fixed on the stile; Long years have flown; but yet, me seems, These eyes still fixed upon the style. Haroard Courant

"Just one kiss before we part. You will ot refuse me."

·Yes.

-Very well, but don't take too many."-New Tirk Press.

In search of fortune for my love I started off to roam; We're married now, and bless our lot-We're matrice now, she got I got a giri abroad, she got The clerk I left at home. -New York Herald.

Gaston-I wonder why Sadfly didn't try to rescue that lady when he is such an exp wimmer? Peterson-Well, you see he thought right at

that it was his wife .- Pomona Times. "Behold the child by Nature's kindly

law Pleased with the ratile, tickled with a straw?"

And unto adults straws can pleasure While lemonade is at the other end.

"I'm in debt. You can't imagine how

ereditors are doing, "-Ohicago Nes

"That's nothing. Think of the worrying