THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1895.



After suit was brought against me by After suit was brought against me by Thomas J. Price for slander, he offered to settle by my paying the costs, which I re-fused to do; he then entgred a rule of arbitration; arbitrators were appointed and the case was to be heard Nov. 7, but before the hearing Price again offered to settle the case upon the following terms: He to pay the entire costs incurred, to-gether with arbitrators' fees, provided I would allow him a judgment of \$25, he to treesipt the judgment without my paying a cent. The books which they are retaining the to pay the entire costs incurred, to-should allow him a judgment of \$25, he to should allow him a judgment of \$25, he to the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the tot the back of appeals claim that these books the the appeal the tot the should need

assessors from time to time should need them they can come to the board of appeals' office and consult them. pair created roars of laughter as they would each look in opposite directions. I succeeded in getting them to speak aloud, and to a series of queries I hurled at them they answered as fol-What Clerk Lavelle Says. Mr. Lavelle, when asked what he in-tended to do in the face of the board of lows: tended to do in the face of the board of assessors' defiant attitude, replied: "I had no thought of resistance on the part of the assessors. If they do not wish to comply with the mandate of councils I can not be expected to use physical force to compel them to. The real spirit of the resolution is that there is no need of an office for the assessors now. They should be out making the assessment and not doing office work. "If I do not get the furniture before thursday I will lay the motion before councils and let them prescribe means for enforcing their decrees." It was stid last night that Mr.Lavelle was formulating a strategic movement

only once but fifty times have I seen these people point out a man all inno-cent of the dard, only to find themesives

discredited after the person indicated leaves the train, the ventriloguism con-

While scated one night in an up-town "L" train, constrainty sand-wholed between the gental but robust Colonel Mason and Mr. Mayners, I oxided as from the roof: "One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street! Change here for the Internal Revenue office!" The raise for the Internal Revenue office!"

groaning in sepulchral tones to attract the attention of the Culler boy. When he turned about, half scared at the groanings, and rested his eyes on the sight, which was enough to horrify any-one, he was attacked with hysterics and fell to the ground frothing at the mouth mouth.

mouth. He was carried into the house and Dr. Gibbs summoned. Careful attendance and quiet brought him to semi-con-sciousness and about the middle of the next day, Wednesday, after frequent attacks of convulsions and fits of vio-lent insanity, he was so far recovered as to be able to sit up on the front perch in the evening.



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on of guilt on my part, else it would not ave been given. If, upon a full consideration of the facts is they are, there is an acknowledgment of guilt or a self-confessed liar connected fith the proceeding, it is Thomas J. Price, who, in taking advantage of a technical-ty, is attempting to build up his own character by assailing mine. As for my being arrested and confined in the county jail for highway robbery, it is absolutely false, as I am not in said fall, neither have I ever been arrested on pich charge, or ever had even an imputa-on of that kind against me. John H. Thomas.

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cabin.

I called out:

On a D., L. & W. Ferryboat.

no one suspecting my work, so

"Get out of the way! Get away there! What's that, you won't? Then I'll run you down!"

you down!" Such a scampering of souls and soles I never saw before. Instantly the fore part of the big boat was black with a curious human mass, peering in all directions to find the supposed poor fellow in the boat's path who was shortly to be sent to Davy Jones' lock-er. Not a person remained in the gen-tlemen's cabin. In a minute or two they began to file slowly back into the cabin, some scrious, some wearing a knowing smile. I was discovered by but one man. He generously forebore "giving me away."

Fun with a Phonograph.

Two innocent phonographs, little pat-ronized, were standing on the lower deck of the Mary Patten. The temp-tation was too great. I was on the re-

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On the steamers Pleasure Bay and Mary Patten I had the crowd com-pletely at my mercy. I was in good voice. After sending the purser on a wild-goose chase I attacked the good-Not the assessors' office during the absence of the assessors' office during the absence of the assessors. Nothing transpired during the night that would indicate that he was con-templating any such movement, but it is contidently expected that something in wild-goose chase I attacked the good-natured captain of the Pleasure Bay. We were just leaving Little Silver when the jolly captain shouted to a young miss at the landing, "Hello, Nellie! How is Nellie to-day?" I took up the echo and shouted as from the forward part of the lower deck: "Hello, Nellie! How is Nellie to-day?" The jolly tar immediately picked out a boor innocent stitting some s going to happen before the assessors come to their office Monday morning. AMUSING VOCAL PRANKS.

Ventriloguist Hartley Narrates Several New Instances of Ills Successful Manipulatons - Fun by Boat and on the

deck: "Hello, Nellie! How is Nellie to-day?" The jolly tar immediately picked out a poor innocent sitting some twenty feet away as the author. I stood directly at the captain's side. "That's all right, my friend." laughed the captain, "but I've spotted you. Your'e good." "Bet you uve," said a bystander who knew me, "you can't pick him out." "Go you," and out came his fat wallet. "Don't you bet," I called faintly; "you'll loge." He had his eye fixed in-tently on the wearer of the straw hat, who sat forward grinning. "The take your advice. You must be a friend of mine to tell me not to bet." "I am. Don't bet," and amid the shouts of the big crowd he placed his big wallet back in his inner pocket. The poor colored waiter whom I had rushed mercilessly all over the boat to answer the call for "one up" strode knowingly up to his officer and "gave me away." The big captain shook my hand warmly as he congratulated me on the joke. A CHANGE OF OPINION. In the World of a recent date that droll ventriloquist, Charles A. Hartley, formerly of Scrattion, presented an-other instalment of his comical ex-ploits. Below, in his language, a few are reproduced: On a D., L. & W. Ferryboat. I chose the gentlemen's cabin of the Bergen, the big Delaware, Lacka waand and Western ferryboat, the other day for a pleasant five-minute scance. The cabin was crowded with its quota of smokers. In undstream the boat stopped, presumably on signal from near-by crast. I sot up a howl, as from the pilot-house. "Slow up! Slow up there!" Then I stopped to watch my victims crane their necks. I determined to clear the table, no one surporting my work, so

A CHANGE OF OPINION.

Story Which Illustrates a Common Phase

of Human Noture. Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, in a recent interview, referred to Major Throckmorton's sudden change of opin-ion to illustrate the remarkable changes of late by some men on the sliver ques-tion. It is a local Louisville story, and is thus told by the Courier-Journal: The major and three or four others were engaged in a game of cards in this city. Among the players was a man who, though a stranger, appeared to be a gentleman. Appearances were de-tected in, and charged with cheating. As the players arose to their feet the crook asked one of them: "Do you believe I was cheating, sir?" "I do," was the answer. Whereupon he was promptly knocked down by the gambler, who was an ath-lete giant. of Human Noture.

down by the gambler, who was an ath-letic giant. "Do you believe I was cheating?" he asked of another of the party. "I am bound to say I do," was the reply, and down he went also. Then turning to Major Throckmorton, the pugilist sharply put the same ques-tion to him. "Well," answered the major, "I did think so, but I've had a h-l of a change of opinion."

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CATHEDRAL CHOIR SANG.

The Cathredal choir sang at the Phil Eheridan fair last evening, rendering a number of sacred selections, both number of sacred selections, both choral and solo. It proved to be one of the most entertaining evenings since the opening of the fair.

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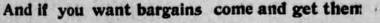
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