THIS STANTCH CLIMINED-TRAINED HOURSELS, AFRIC 14, 1895 THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1896.

THE COST OF HIS HEAD.

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Sackville street. Dublin, was looking vory much alite on a line spring morn-ing in the first decade of this contury -before "the distressful country" had recovered the fury and descell of Em-pointed.

Ing in the first decade of this contury. In this were will choose the distribution control has a redwellen-while the southern and decade of the redwellen-while the southern and northern distribution. A regiment of infantry had just the least entropy in a forther than it was been and the southern and a crowd of ranged, frequently bareforded diars, the period as the reddiers tureed along the quality difference in the first strengt the growther a growther and the souther transmitter of the cruster of the

carriage, were military uniform. He had risen and was looking dut of the windows. "There's the chaise at last," he said, "I don't think you are very punctual in these parts, Lane." "Punctual my dear follow! We are indeed innecent of that areat offense? Why are you duarting so seen for your command? You have nearly ten days to spars." "I want to may a visit on my way." r furned the colonel, coming back to the possibility of any man heeftating day, but as the postibilions, by dint of spuring and shouting, "rease" a sailer for the versue, the sam shore out and the side as breke up. "I want to may a visit on my way." r furned the colonel, coming back to the postibility of country near the river the table. "I and shot to have had this gimpse of you, Lane. You were

"I want to say a visit on my way." "I want to say a visit on my way." returned the colored coming back to the roble. "I and slad to have had this glimpse of you. Lanc. You were



rather in luck to get the vice regained private secretaryship. I don't fancy is to make you welcome, surr. A neutle-shall be long in the south, so I'll look you up on my way back. I fancy before the summer is ever." "I hope you will, Who are you go-ing to see en route?" - "A capital fellow I met at Eath hast winter-a Mr. Digby."

What, John Digby, of Athgarvan?" That's the man!

your hence, and give them a drop of whisky," said the butter. "Ye know yer way, boys?" I know him. He has a duck of a

"The poor, dear thing is terribly "The poor, dear thing is terribly tired, and has gone to her room till dinner is roady. Nell is attending to her. Would you like to go to yours. Col. Capel?" and Capel assented.

To be continued. BUSINESS BREVITIES

SILVER COINAGE.-The Issue of

standard sliver dollars from the minit and trensury offices for the week end-ing April 11 was \$553,559, and for the corresponding period last year was \$66.520. The shipment of fractional silver coin from April 1 to 11 aggregat-

PATMENTS IN APHIL +The inter-est and dividend discursements due in April are estimated by the New York Stockholder at \$4,657,275, As against \$31,425 last year: \$30,532,755 in April. 1504 and \$35,977,216 in 1895. If unlisted securities are included, the total dis-lymements this month are estimated in the neighborhood of \$35,000,020.

COKE MOVEMENTS .- The Pennsylvania railroad reports that the quan-tity of coal and coke originating on and carried over its lines east of Pittsburg and Eric for year thus far has been 5.465119 tons, compared with 5.-Sociel tons in the corresponding period of 1985, a decreme of 482.573 tons, of which 4.303.450 tond were coal, a de-creme of 100.773 tens, and 1.355.614 tens code, a decreme of 252.529 ions.

 Blackwater where the senery is more wooled than is usual in IrEard. It had a background of hills to the west wooled than is usual in IrEard. It had a background of hills to the west with belled which the run was sink-ing, and as the evenue 1 d up bill, the burst in the English railway work wates. A recent official report showt that there are in the English railway service about 60000 m. Of these 10,000 ret \$1.0 m a west with belled its wallike appellation. Arrived at the entrance Capel was received by a small without for the entrance Capel was received by a small without for the formation of that country receive less that a trut, best-limited point in a livery world to wide the formation of that country receive less than 90 ret state. Its Mr. Digby at heme?" each appellation. Its Mr. Digby at heme?" each appellation. for his undeveloped proportions. Is Mr. Digby at heme?" asked the 52 n day

TENNSYLVANIA STATE BANKS. -The recent report of State Banking Commissioner Gilkeoun of Pentayi-vania shows their in the year 1.25 az compared with 1.25, the aggregate Pennsylvania banking institutions oth-or theo National banking down increases present." "But he'll be in in a jin'y " added the footman, with a welcoming grin. "Howld yer tongue, Watty, and hand down the luggage," added the butler, with an air of reprod. er than National banks show increases as tellows: Carital \$951.496; surplus, \$1.691.286; less decrease in undivided profits, \$256.610; making net increase, \$1.404.670; depentis, \$14.043.926; leans, \$9.with an air of reproof. "Stop, my man," cried Capel. "I am red expected and I do not like to alight without knowing if it is convenient." "Convanient, is it?" interrupted the butler. "why, in course it is. Anyway Miss Grace is in, and she'll be delighted to make you walk and she'll be delighted 759,969; and investment sceurities, \$8,-211,185. There is also a decrease in re-serve of \$2,713,586. On November 12, 1835, the Trust companies held invested trust funds of 8374.341.584. There were in all of deposit accounts \$594.535, with average deposit by each depositor 01 \$131.

GOLD IN THE SOUTH -T predict that Georgia will see within the next three years the greatest mining fever the world has ever witnessed. Tais the world has ever withersed, rous state has the richest gold field known on the face of the globe to lay. There are mines in North Gorrain which are capable of preducing \$40,000,000 of gold a year. I believe that the record of the

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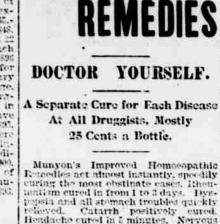
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went to the telephone, in another room and called up the Indian office. When

Then he went into his office and led one of the chiefs to the telephone. "Want to talk to Frank?" said the

143 A win spread over the indian's face and he dropped the transmitter. After trying in vain to look behind the in-strument, he stuck his head out of the window and looked around. Then with where an increase around. Then with a lewisdered look he can to the deer and looked up and down the corrider. The major explained to him that Frank was up town in another building, but the chief wan't envired and called another indian. While the re-ord indian was intening the first chief watched the network the first chief

waiting for more "talk."

"Exactly: you'll like the place. He is a very well-affected country spine-a strong Protestant-theory source of his kith and kin ato I apists-pertilent, pa-frictle Papiets. J am toll. Don't lead at your watch. Capel, you needn't start to give you. Black they a little hist.

int your watch, Caped, you need it start just this moment. I have a little hint to give you. It's of great hapertaines to catch this young feel Valentine Cestel-lo, who has been giving us a lot of til his card was taken to Miss Disby, But to his surprise in heard himself at once announced, and gaw, as he crossed the threshold, his much adto, who has been giving us a read-trouble. He is none of your ordinary besotted Parists. He has been chiefly educated in France, and has a head on his shoulders. The block pearantry are devoted to him, and he has been in hiding in the hellows and share the the Kneyly we down wants for shore the mired "Irish niri" standing in the cen-ter of the room. On one cide of her a keen looking black and white terrier the Knock-me-down mountains-char-acteristic name, ch?"

'It is indeed!'

"Old Brigadler Kenistan has never been able to put his hand on him-you must do better. I'll give you a line to a very clover chap-an Irish-American, when I sent down to track Centelle, and one or two others. His estensible occupation is ferreting out evidence in support of a claim he thinks he has to a couple of farms that belonged to

his mandfather. Try and see him, Here," taking out a posketheok. "is a note. Give it to him yourself. He is to be found or heard of at the Black Bull, Clonmell. Jefferies is the name-a deuced clover chap, but a rogue, I aus-

"Thank you." said Col. Capel, taking the note and placing it in his own pock-etbook. "I have having anything to do with such cattle, but I suppose it

cannot be helped." "Not unless the sky falls and we catch larks," returned Lane, elevating

his eyebrows. Well, I must be off now, Many

thanks for your kind hospitality Lane." How far do you go today?" "I am advised to sleep at Kilkenny;

there's about thirty miles then to do tomorrow—on to Athgarvan. By the way, what an infernally careless set of beggars they are in this queer country! I gave a letter to the waiter yester-day morning to post: it was for Digly. telling him of my proposed visit. Wher I came downstairs just now the impo-sent scoundrel handed me my own miatle, saying: "Sure, the post went off epishic zaying: "sure the post went on a trifle too soon yesterday, so I missed it by half a second, and I thought as your honor was going to Athgarvan, maybe you'd like to take it yourself." epistle

innybe you'd like to take it yourseld." Doth men laughed. "It is really no great matter." said Lane. "No one in Ireland minds much how unexpected a guest is." They descended together to the street and shock hands heartly. The colonel having looked to the security of his luggage, stepped into the chains, the postillions spurred their goant cattle, and with a given clatter of heafs and a great cheer from the bystanders, which the sight of four horses starting



onstitution.

"He is so, surry only he's cut just at

"Degorra, we do!" was the ready re-



HE WAS INCLINED TO GO AND SEE WHAT MANNER OF WOMAN THIS WAS.

This is kind and good of you. Col. Ca-pell. I had no iden you were in ireland. How pleased my father will be to find you here when he comes in." "I trust you will excuse this uncere-

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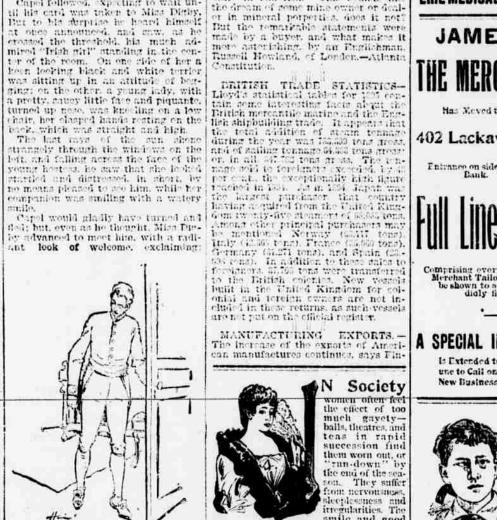
monious intrusion. Miss Digity," he re-turned, with a prefound bow. "I wrote yesterday asking leave to avail myself of the hospitality Mr. Digby so kindly

of the hospitality Mr. Dirby so kindly offered, but I find my letter was not posted. Therefore—" "Dear colonel, do you think explana-tions necessary? It would have been had you passed by. Dolany, have Col. Capel's luggage taken to his room. Toll Mrs. Hagen to see to it. Let me introduce my cousin. Miss O'Grady, Col. Capel: and. Dolany, bring some sherry and biscuits." Her color roze as the spoke, and Ca-

sherry and biscuits." Her color roze as the spoke, and Ca-pel felt absolutely dizzy with the warmth of his reception. I Delany soon appeared with sherry of a very superior quality, and a lively conversation ensued in which Capei if was an invalid for the shades of evening were closing, when Capel's attention was roused by the sound of wheels and him and he told us.

was roused by the sound of wheels and the trampling of horses outside.

"Ahl there is our good old friend!" orled Grace Digby, rising, "We expect another visitor today. I fear she has had a very weary journey. Mine, de Suresne had been my mother's govern-



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