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MARKETS AND STOCKS

Wall Street Review.

New York, Oct. 29.—The feature of the day in linancial circles today was an advance in call oans on the Stock exchange to 100 per cent. The advance was attributed to the preparations making for the payment of interest and dividens due November I, then shifting of loans incidental to this process and some boarding by the payment of interest and dividens due November I, then shifting of loans incidental to this process and some hoarding by the more timid over election day. The string-ency of the loan market compelled brokers to call for aditional margins. The disturbance in the money market caused little, if any excitement in stock circles. The loss in prices at one time ranged from 1½ to 3 per cent. The principal declines are: Sugar fell 2½. Burtington 1½. St. Paul 2½. Rock Island 2½, Delaware and Hidson 1½, General Electric I. Laciele Cas. Louisyllie and Nashville 1½. Manhattan 1½. Kansas and Texas. Preferred. 2½. New York Central 1½. Reading I, Pullpann 2, Tennessee Coal I, Leuther Preferred 1½, Western Union 1, in the late afternoon trading Chicago Gas jumped from 67½ to 69½ on advices from Chicago that an order had been entered by Judge Estibated to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of the company would be distributed to the stockholders at once. The surplus of t

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Scranton Packing Co. ...

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Lackawanna Iron & Steel Co. ...

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Philadelphia Provision Market.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—Provisions were steady and in moderate jobbing demand. We quote: City smoked beef, Halle,; beef hams, \$16.25 al6.50, as to average; pork, family, \$11; hams, \$8. P. cured, in tierces, tales; do, smoked, Raillye, as to average; sides, ribed, in sail, \$4,44%;; do, do, smoked, faable; do, do, smoked, faable; do, do, smoked, faable; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 5a64c; breakfast bacon, 7a Tige, as to brand and average; lard, pure, city, refined, in tierces, \$4,5a54c; do, do, do, in tubs, \$54,556c; do, do, do, in tubs, \$54,556c; do, do, do, in tubs, \$54,556c; do, do, do, the tubs, \$54,556c; do, do, do, \$54,566c; city tallow, in hogsheads, \$36c; country do, 23,434c, as to quality, and cakes, \$36c.

New York Produce Market.

firm with options; February, 834,833,20,; imgraded red, 763,86; No. 1 northern, 803,803,00; options closed unsettled at 1c. over yesterday; January, 803,00; March, 825,00; October, 765,00; November, 760; December, 783,00; October, 765,00; November, 760; December, 783,00; October, 300,00; December, 315,00; May, 345,00; October, 300,00; December, 315,00; May, 345,00; October, 345,00; May, 345,0

Ool City, Oct. 25.-Option oil and credit

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Also During the Battle and for Some Time Thereafter.

An incident in the Pursuit of the Insurgents, with profuse apologies to Stephen Crane.)

Above, the air hung like a custard pie in a burnt blanket. A Spanish cava-lier, muttering wild, green curses, stood

happy cackling of muskets,
"There will be death today," said the
youth, "Dark brown death." At this point the cavaller's chameleon curse turned to a light yellow, owing to the proximity of a pot of Spanish mustard.

Slowly the baby's ratile of riflest ripened into a Fourth of July. The youth gradually awoke, being kicked violently in the stomach by a babyfaced Heutenant.

"Get up, you." said the latter, with a small black blue curse. "The insur-gents are retreating in our direction." "I presume this is what they call ar," muttered the youth, stapidly, ith his chin in his hands, "We have been chasing the insurgents for three months and we haven't had a thing but our backs to 'em during the whole

He looked over his stock of oaths, but could find none of the precise shade that he wanted,

Shapeless chunks of ritle smoke were Shapeless chunks of file smoke were kicking about in the grass. The regi-ment had been fighting like demons. Here and there were men squirming horribly in the grass. This was be-cause sundry red ants had found lodgnent between their shoulder blades. "The terrible loss to the insurgents in this battle," said a Spanish officer, who was preparing news for the press.

"cannot be less than three killed and four wounded." With frantic leaps a horse, bearing a huge Spanish general, came down upon them, each jump biting on large sec-tions of the horizon. Behind him, on

foot, came a small, dark man, waving The regiment ran and ran, intuitively, with mouths closed, and long, prac-

ticed strides. An undreampt-of frenzy seized the youth. He deliberately stopped and looked back—then ran on.
"I have seen an insurgent," he burbled, triumphantly, "I need no longer feel upon my heart the blue blotch of

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OF AMBERGRIS

New York and Boston papers for ac-counts of queer people and strange forms of government in different parts Some Very Curious Facts Concerning This Valuable Substance.

Greenland have their old men, the tribes of Africa have their chiefs, and even penal colonies recognize the au-

supposed to Be the Result of a Disease in Whales Corresponding to Appendicitis -- Capture of One Ambergris Whale Whose Product Sold for \$60,000.

the law-abiding people feel but one power—the hurrying, unsympathetic cars, which brings everyhing that comes to their homes and takes away everything that goes out. The distance from Milnocket bridge, which crosses the West Branch east of which crosses the West Branch east of here, to Perkins' Siding, which is three miles west, is five miles as the railroad runs or the crow files, At and be-tween these two points are five settle-ments of new log and board structures, comprising about forty buildings in all. Of these one is a railroad station, one is a small store, two are small hotels, one is a sawmill, six are good-sized sporting camps, eight are frame houses with shingles and clapboards on them, and the rest are primitive log cabins with splits for roofing, spotted poles for floors, and boughs for bedding. One-half of the male inhabitants are either guides or lumbermen, partly both, one-quarter are mill hands who saw spool bars and dowles at Perkins Siding, and the remainder are section hands and other employes who work for the Bangor and Aroostook railroad. Though no census was ever taken of the place ther are about 200 people who live here the year round. Among them are some twenty-five women and nearly forty children. This is when the population is at low ebb. In July when the West Branch drive comes down the population swells to 400 or 500, and after open season for big game begins often reaches 1,000 souls, besides In-

Norcross, Me., Letter in the Sun.

Residents of Maine who look to the

of the world could learn facts worth studying by coming here. The settle-ments of Eskimos on the coast of

thority of firearms and the lash. Here

Having grown without government estraint from one log camp to its pres-nt proportions inside of three years. Forcess has made itself the most anomalous community on earth. It is not a town. It is not even a plantation. On the old survey maps it is named Indian township, No. 3, so-called by the surveyors to distinguish it from Indian township Nos. 1 and 2. The name of Norcross signifies nothing. It was so-called in order to locate a station for a railroad and a postoffice for the hunt-

here and visible, the assessors and tax-collectors never visit the place. The children are born and grow up without seeing the inside or outsize of a more than two barrels of oil were found school house. There are not two rods of bicycle and not twenty rods of cart vastly more important discovery was roads in the whole township. As the nearest clergyman, lawyer, and dector are from thirty to fifty miles away the people get along very well without them. When a couple want to get rounded close onto \$69,000! Never had people get along very well without them. When a couple want to get married they take their bridal tour married they take their bridal tour hunting up a minister and coming home again. If a person is sick he is sent out to a doctor, because no physician can be coaxed to come and sections and the coaxed to done the body. cian can be coaxed to come and see him; and, in case he dies, the body must be transported more than thirty miles before it can rest in a Christian burying ground. There is no drug store, no dance hall, and no bar room or other place where liquor is sold in the township. If two or more men have a dispute which leads to a free fight the non-combatants stand by and see fair play, without attempting to inter-In case the defeated party feels himself wronged and wants to take the matter into court, he cannot afford to do so, because he would have to travel nearly all day by rail before he could find a magistrate. Even the could find a magistrate. Even the game wardens who arrest men for killing deer spend more money in taking their prisoners to court than the fines amount to when a conviction is secured. Once in its history when a murder was committed near here, a sheriff from Dover spent a week in searching here and getting back home. The chances are it would take something bigger than a murder to bring him here

The person who reads this description if Norcross and thinks the inhabitants are degraded or immoral will make a great mistake. A mail four times a day brings letters and papers from everywhere. An enterprising and con-siderate railroad carries away all the people have to sell, and brings in all they buy. Divine Providence does the rest. The men are industrious and moral. The women are model wives and excellent cooks. The children are bright and well dressed. If Nopeross were formed into a plantation or in-corporated as a town, the residents would have to pay municipal, county near. He was stewing the last dish or near. He was stewing the last dish or leeks which his mother had given him taxes, they do not vote, and every man before he left home. From a clump of is as good as his neighbor. The place sordid trees two miles off came the last fairer than Utopia, and sweeter than the dream of a Nihillist. It has no containing the last dish or leeks which his mother had given him taxes, they do not vote, and every man is a good as his neighbor. The place is fairer than Utopia, and sweeter than the dream of a Nihillist. It has no

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Tragedian Keene is is years old.
Irving has been acting forty years.
Lillian Russell was born in Iowa.
David Warfield will star next season.
Marie Millard will be seen in "Dorcas."
Daly will revive "As You Like It." "Henry IV" and "Much Ado About Nothing."
Brooks and Miner will produce "Flora
Moyne" and Oppie Reed's "The Tennesseans." Burr McIntosh will lead the cast.
Harry Rogers will star in "The Costermonger." onger." Nearly every town in Holland has a mu

e school. Margaret Mather will revive "Winter: Tale. Mansfield opened with "Merchant of Venice" at Ornaha.

An English dramatist is writing a play for John Drew.

Lincoln J. Carter, who has nine compaies, is 32 years old. Mark Smith and Virginia Earle will join Daly's "Gersha" company.

A brother of Sis Augustus Harris is a
London stage parace. A brother of Sis Augustus Harris is a Loudon stage manager.
May Yohe talks of making an American tour in "The Belle of Cairo."
The Potter-Bellew company did "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Australia.
Olga Nethersole's piece de resistance this season will be Joseph Haiton's "When Greek Mests Greek."
Mrs. Incz Sprague, wife of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, will shortly go on the operatic stage.

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Three of the big vaudeville companies —
Proctor's Fregoii's and Sandow's—which is started out this season to play the legitimate theaters at \$1.50 prices, have quickly announced their closing dates.

Mrs. Potter has earned \$5.000 by her short season in Australia. She has signed a contract to play two months in New Zealand and a sixteen weeks' engagement at prosperous terms in Johannesburg, South Africa.

AN ANOMALY IN NATURAL HISTORY

from the Boston Transcript. Three spermaceti whales were companionably floating about in Southern vaters one sunshiny day not so very many years ago. Two were fine specimens of the genus physeter; the third however, though of the same species was lank and scrawny, and lolled list-lessly on the dark blue surface of the Gulf stream, while its more rotund and sportive comrades slashed about vigorously, and sent the limpid waters far above them to fall in refreshing sprays. It was a mystery why any whale at that season should have presented an fil-fed condition, as the feeding grounds had been unusually well populated by the tentaculated and foul-mouthed cut-tle fish, Sepia octopodia, and no whale had need to go a single day with an empty stomach. Perhaps if the two well-conditioned animals had been less frolicsome, and the third more aroused they would have been on the alert for defence. As it was, a long, narrow boat, pointed at both ends, bore down unobserved upon them, and the whale-men sent with unerring aim their weapons straight into the two bulky crea tures. The scrawny whale escaped, though it made no motion to get away; but because it was evident there would be but little, if any, oil or spermaceti in the animal, and because the capture of the two splendid specimens had been more than was expected, it was left unmolested, still rocking lazily in the

whalmen, the animal was seen in almost exactly the same spot, as though

Well," called out the captain of the whaling fleet, who had been one of the party the day before. "if you wish to lie, you poor, crazy lubber, you shall, and forthwith it, too, was disposed of, the eastiest task, the men agreed, that they had had in many a day. But little more than two barrels of oil were found in the emaciated whale. Another and ceeds of a voyage. The number of pounds found aggregated over 150 valued at \$30 per ounce, the price paid for the best ambergris.

OLDEN DELUSIONS. It would seem that the animal had sickened of a malady caused by the unnatural growth, and such was undoubtedly the case, and, if its sufferings had not been brought to an end by the whalemen, it would have linegered till the disease itself had finally caused death. Such prefound mystery has surrounded this strange subject, and so many fallacies have been written in regard to it, that some of the later encyclopedias have—perhaps wisely—left it untouched, or, if treating it at all, have ventured on but the barest generelities, for trustworthy facts relating to this most interesting and singular product are few and far between.

We need touch but lightly on the history of ambergris, though the delusions that were primitively indulged in ar extremely fascinating. In the "Arabian whose chesks were marked with moles like bits of ambergris; and in the story of the sixth voyage of "Sinbad the Sailor" we read in the description of the place where the voyagers were wrecked: "Here is also a fountain of pitch and bitumen that runs into the sea, which the fishes swallow, and then vomit up again turned into ambergris!" That antique author, Robert Boyle, considered it to be of vegetable production and similar to yellow amber; thus it received his name, ambergris (gray), gray amber. This and other even more plausible theories are but indeed faincies that puzzled savants have set forth when they were at a loss to account for its origin. It is now ascertained beyond a doubt to be generated by the large-headed sperm whale, and is the result of the diseased state of th animal. The victim of this rare malady may possibly, in extremely rare that of this we are not convinced by actual knowledge), throw off the more morbific substance, or finally die of the diment. The disease is located in the intestinal canal, and some savants sup-pose it to be caused by a biliary irritaion. After a deep study on the subject several modern scientists have agre that the disorder is akin to the fashionable human peril, appendicitis, intensified and prolonged in this great mammal.

CAUSE OF THE DISEASE.

It is known that the ambergris whale feeds upon the cattlefish. This crea-ture is armed upon its head with a sharp pointed, curved black horn, resembling a bird's beak, much like that of a parrot, only the lower mandible is the largest. This found—as it is too the largest. This found—as it is too indestructable to be digested—in many specimens of ambergris, and may often times aid in establishing a seated di-sease. It may be considered, though, to be but the primary cause of irrita-tion, as much of the finest ambergris is entirely free from the tough little horn. Such is the effect in the whale of the magnified—and tremendiously magnified—illness which when established in our own comparatively puny organization causes a fatal conspection of the surgeon's gifted hand. The of the creat water mammals, it is gold for expert. The gold will be released, but he released for expert. The gold hand the released for expert. organization causes a fatal collapse destroyer is eloquent of their tenacious hold on existence. When we realize the enormous physical strength of the whale we wonder less at its comparison. habits of the great water mammals, however, tend to prolong life, and their resisting power against the insidious force. These great sea creatures are not fish, strictly speaking, but the largest of living animals-warm blooded

"I have seen an insurgent." he burbled, triumphantity. "I need no longer feel unon my heart the blue blotch of cowardice."

He was still running when far off on the chin of the horizon dimpied the smile of the next morning.—Life.

HOW WOULD THAT HELP YOU!

Fifty-cent dollars will enable debtors to pay their creditors in depreciated money. As you are an honest citizen, how would that help you!

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Fifty control to the silver standard, which is what the free colonge advocates really want, would entry 800,000 pin pold out of the country. How would that help you?

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The first result of ver act of 1850, drove out millions of gold and brought on the panic of 1893. What would an act of the same kind. a free coinage act, do? Drive all gold out of the currency." "How would that affect the poor man? and his savings—would be worth their silver value, one-half their present gold value. It is hard to see how silver under those conditions, would be the poor man's friend." dollar? eighteen years over \$400,000,000, and the price of silver has steadily fallen. The

certainty of reduplication according to the treasury, and therefore gold every-their efforts.

And to what use is ambergris put? It is an indispensable article with fine per-tumes, as it is used to give permanency

and lasting qualities to very fleeting scents. It is a curious fact that the keynote or basis of "nosegays" or bou-

called, is not, as one might suppose, the attar of garden flowers or the penetrat-ing balsams—these are indispensable,

Gold Gives a More Stable

Purchasing Power.

money—the workingman's money?" asked of my Democratic friend, wh

ty, was leaning to Bryan and "free sil-ver." "Well, I have voted the Demo-

cratic ticket as often as you have, but

silver his worst enemy,"
"That is a surprising statement," my

man, the wage earner, never sees gold, and that therefore it cannot be of any

use to him. But have you ever con

sidered that every dollar that now comes into the hands of the working

of every one of those dollars, every one of those copper cents, with gold ready

for redemption purposes.
"In other words, my friend, the silver dollar you hold in your hand is worth

as melted bullion about 53 cents. Where

the gold in the treasury vaults. How

much is the copper in a cent worth how much the nickel in a 5-cent piece

the silver in a dime, in a quarter, in a half dollar? Not one of these coins stands on its own intrinsic value.

Every one of them, in their power of purchase, is now a gold coin—is as good as gold—is gold. The gold and silver

coin does not circulate extensively among the people, largely because of

inconvenience and also because of a government policy of substituting for the coin the notes that stand for it; this policy grew out of the issue of green-

backs and the issue of silver notes by

the treasury. If gold has disapepared

from common circulation it is chiefly

due to the practice forced by political pressures upon the government of issu-

ing great batches of paper money, for

the redemption of which the treasury has been compelled to keep huge gold

reserves and the banks gold funds to

TREE COINAGE NO CURE.

"But won't the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 remedy this?"
"Free coinage of silver will compel
the United States treasury to announce

that it is unable to keep its silver and notes as good as gold, redeemable in gold. The silver dollar will then fall to

its bullion value, 53 cents, the minor or subsidiary coins in proportion. The fixed wages of the workingman will,

perhaps, remain the same in name, if the employer survives the business shock, but in the power of purchase the

wages will be cut in half."
"But wouldn't free col

side by side now in our coinage

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in bullion, is limited in quantity. The increase of the supply, through the Sil-

"The poor man's money-his wage

"But would not the silver dollar advance to the value of the present gold

"The treasury has spent for silver in

reason is, the supply increased to meet the demand, and the supply is not yet more than scratched. In Mexico, where

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as handkerchief odors are

NOT A PLEASANT JOB. HOW IT WORKS ELSEWHERE. Almost awestruck are the sailors when the cry of "Ambergris!" is utter-"Has Mexico more money under free when the cry of "Ambergris!" is uttered. The substance is carefully taken from the bowels of the whale and is packed in casks, if it is in liquid form, or in sacks if it is dry enough. It is then brought in its nauseatingly odor-iferous condition, direct to Boston, where it is appraised by the head of the largest drug firm in the city. This young man has no enviable task before him in ascertaining the value of the article. He has to examine the fetid mass, which is sometimes in a oinage?

"Mexico has \$4.17 per head of popula-tion. We have over \$21, and our dol-lars are worth double hers. Not that alone, but, under our present gold standard, wages are more than double those paid in any silver-standard coun-

try."
"How do I know that?" asked my

"When I mention the silver-standard

countries you will not need the figures to prove my assertion. The free-silthe article. He has to examine the fetid mass, which is sometimes in a rank liquid state, sometimes of the consistency of soft putty, and again a chalk-like substance. That which is more like putty usually is the best to be relied on for making the best market ambergris, and gradually as it dries—the continual curing process it unders ver' countries are: China, Japan, Mexico, Central American States, In-dia (free coinage recently stopped). Russia (now trying to go to a gold basis), and the Straits Settlement." "The better the dollar, the higher the the continual curing process it under-goes-the wholesome dark shade turns wages. The fiercest 'free-silver' may wages. The hercest free-silver man admits that an ounce of gold is worth sixteen times as much as an ounce of silver, that's 16 to 1; all the world of commerce says 30 to 1; that's the bullion price. But, taken at the 'free-silto a soft squirrel gray. The substance lightens in weight, and the subtle, fascinating odor develops, an odor almost indescribable, like the blending of new-mown hay, the damp woody fragrance of a fern copse, and the faintest possible perfume of the violet. ver' man's own word, gold is the moraluable metal.

"The American workingman's wages are now gold, with gold-purchasing power. Does he, do you, my friend, wish to exchange your labor for the better metal, for gold, or for the cheaper metal, for silver, for a depreclated dollar?

"Which is the poor man's friend, the good dollar or the bad dollar, the 53-cent dollar or the 100-cent dollar; which will buy the more food, the more clothes, or pay the more rent?"

but are not the groundwork. That basis is always one of the four animal odors; that is, ambergris; musk, obtained from A TELEGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE. small musk deer of Asia; civet, from the civet cat of India, and castor, a secretion of the castor beaver, now al-He Dropped Off to Sleep, but He Was Not Conscious of It.

most obsolete in the perfume trade. The From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Said the telegrapher: "Jones was pure and separate tincture of any one of these odors is too intense and power-ful to be tolerated. Like all substances light operator at a town near Altoona, of these kinds, they must undergo a slow decomposition till the remainder possesses very little volatility. Even on the Pennsylvania railroad. He had lost a great deal of sleep and was very tired. The night wore along and trains were few. It was hard to keep awake then they contain a virtue which clings pertinacionally to woven fabrics, and not being soluble in weak alkaline lyes Finally the operator in the signal tower next to the west reported No. 4, the express, passing east. The track was clear and Jones pulled the white signal is still to be detected in the material after passing through the several lava-tory ordeals. They are, therefore, of great value to the perfumer, and are and waited for No. 4. He had almost fallen asieep when he was aroused by the roar of the train as No. 4 swept the essential foundation in almost every past the white signal. He saw the red lights at the rear of the train as she disappeared around the curve, and he The essence of ambergris is obtained by mixing three ounces of it with one gallon of pure alcohol, and not till after reported her to the operator at the signal towers next east and west. Then a month is it ready for use. This, however, is only kept for mixing, and is far too strong. Only when it has entered in minute proportion into the bouquets the tower east. Three or four minutes was all it should have taken her to One lot Plain Tams, worth 19c. Leade. a does it produce those agreeable and characteristic perfumes the effect of which upon the nerves of the sensitive reach that tower, but he waited long after that and no word came to him. He called up Smith, the operator there, and asked him if No. 4 had passed. Smith said 'No.' They talked over the nose is much like the bappy sensation produced by harmonious musical chords on the delicate ear, or the per-fect blending of colors to the educated wire and concluded that she had broken own or been wrecked between the two

"At about that time the train dis-THE POOR MAN'S MONEY. patcher called up and asked anxiously where No. 4 was, Jones said that she had passed his tower, and Smith was History Proves That It Is Gold, Because sure she had not passed him. Every body was wide awake now, for the train was certainly lost, and a lost train is a serious thing on a railroad The dispatcher thought that she might have slipped past without Smith seeing her, but the towers all along the road beyond declared she had not From a Letter by John J. Rooney in the New York Sun. passed them. A freight going west was stopped at Jones' tower, and the conductor was asked if he had seen You say "sliver is the poor man" No. 4 between the two towers said that there was no sign of largely through mistaken party loyal-

Then the perspiration began to stand out on the operators and dispatches. The track between the two towers lies I can't agree with you. History shows along the river. A high stone wall supthat the contrary is the truth; gold is the wage earners' friend, his best ally; seemed to be that No. 4 had gone over the wage earners. silver his worst enemy."

"That is a surprising statement," my friend exclaimed, "I never saw any gold in the hands of the workingman—among the poor. How do you fit that fact with your assertien."

"The wall into the river. She could not have gone up into the air. Nearly an hour had passed. The river seemed the only piace where she could be. The fact with your assertien." "That is a fair question—one that has iy. He ran back past two towers, but served to create this prejudice against could see nothing of No. 4 on the track gold, but, like many other prejudices, or in the river. There was not even it does not bear the light of reason, of a displaced rail where she could have There was not even dered to run slowly west to see how things looked there. About half way between Jones' tower and the one broken cylinder head. She had neve man—yes, every cent—is practically a gold dollar, practically a gold cent? Why? Because the government of the United States, the treasury, stands back passed Jones at all. Jones had dreamed it, although he declares to this day that he was wide awake all the time. was in bad repute for a time, but he was not discharged, as he was a good man, and his mistake had not caused

VALEDICTORY.

Tis autumn, somber autumn, and the joys of summer flee;
we'll miss the tender tootle of the songbird on the tree.
But more than sylvan music and the perfumes of the field.
We'll miss the men whose praises from the

bleaching-boards once pealed.
No more we'll hear that orator, whose never-failing voice.
Has ever buded tumuit—we refer to Scrap-

And we'll pine for that debater upon ethics and on law.

Who is mostly known as Muggsy, though his last name is McGraw.
Where now is the hold umpire with the nerve to call a strike
On the wizard of the willow whom we half as "Silent Mike?" as "Silent Mike".
There is nothing that would so warm up
the cockles of the heart
As to gaze on Jiggsy Parrott while he As to gaze on practices D But the rooters all have vanished with the silent leaver that fall; re is only desolution where they once

There is only desciation was:
were playing ball,
were playing ball,
we mourn for Forhorn Miller, Jebbly Jack We mourn for Foghorn Miller, Jebbly Jack and Bid Meithee, And all such famous folk who made the which ring with glee.

'Tis all in vain another glimpse the fan who lingers begs
Of Cartwright, gallant Cartwright, with the staunch plano-logs.
Kid Gleasor and Bug Hollday, Mute Hoy and Capid Childs.
Have gone from the arena into dark oblivion's wilds.
'Tis true that e'en the splendors of an em-

But just the same, it's bard to see our pets thus fade away;
To call in vain for Chip McGarr, Pink Hawley, and the rest.
And hear, in answer, but the wind that's robbing in the west; To wander unrestricted through the old With no one near to stop you and demand

your lifty cents.
But daylight follows darkness, and the memories of yore. Give glorious assurance of things that are And nationally we'll listen for the songbirds' carolling. For we know that, like the robins, they'll be with us in the string,
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