The Hittsburgh Gazette.

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TABLE TALK.

Dubuque will have street cars running by May 10th. -Judy thinks the Bishop of Down ought

to be a tow Churchman. -Sailors in the French navy are not al-

lowed to wear moustaches." -A Fifth Avenue lady has just received a medallion carpet for which she paid \$11,-000 at the Paris Exhibition. -An excavation was made in Pompeii in

honor of Admiral Farragut. -There are 59 professors belonging to the faculty of Columbia College, New York, and 754 pupils.

-There are still upwards of three and a half millions of unemancipated serfs in the Russian possessions

-Two hundred creatures, who disgrace the name and sex of women, have recently arrived at Chevenne.

-Somebody has estimated that young Boston has thrown \$1,500 worth of bouquets at the feet of the White Fawn. -It is said that one of Mrs. Sprague's friends has answered Mrs. Swisshelm. We

should like to see the answer. -Blue coats and brass buttons have come up again in England; they have been the

thing for two or three years in Paris. The Hon. John B. Bigelow's famous revised edition of Franklin's autobiography is announced by Lippincott as speedily forthcoming.

-An exchange says that it is a sort of poetic justice that, as Moses deserted the blacks, one of the Blacks should in turn de-

-Five hundred dollars is the entrance fee to the Creme de la creme club in London. It is the highest priced and newest club in England.

-New York is going to have an insurance company for plate glass windows. This will be the cause of a great many accidental breakages.

in Florence wore \$120,000 worth of diamonds and \$40,000 worth of lace. Talk of your shouldy displays after that. -Bull Run Russell has written a novel,

which is said not to show such remarkable powers of invention as did his letters from this country to the London Times. The Hon. John Magee, who is lying

between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, principally in Pennsylvania coal mines. -Carleton, of New York, is preparing Menkin's rhyming effusions, and will soon issue a fine edition of them. Carleton is noted as a publisher of funny things.

-A man in St. Louis has been arrested and put under \$500 bail for his appearance before the Grand Jury. His offence is that, quite common here, of selling obscene pa-

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-Judy has found a resemblance between the King of Dahomey and a famous painter, because both are men of color, celebrated for the manner in which they execute their subjects.

-Most of the war material for the Abyssinian expedition goes through the Suez canal, which is open for small vessels. Thus France reaps pecuniary benefit from Eng-

land's last barbarian war. -The first pic-nic of the season came off in Memphis last Friday. The Post goes effect. How would the editor of that journal into raptures over youth, beauty, shrubbery, Father of Waters, sunset and other equally

pleasant things, including a good dinner. -On Saturday, in St. Louis, the wind the roof alighted on his head, but it did not

-The new Methodist edifice to be erected in Washington is to be gothic in style and \$200,000 in price. Shades of Bascome and any other Methodists of fifty years ago! What do you think of this for a meeting interesting will cases on record, well worthy

Beaver, Pennsylvania, is troubled with a of the country. Mrs. Gen. Gaines having traveling harper who gives people the now been decided to be actually the legitidumps by playing Lanigans ball in a very discordant manner. We think he has been in our town. In fact half a dozen of him ? must have been here:

Lindwig, of Bavaria, sticks to his determination of abdicating. Otho, his successor, does not want to be King any more than Ludwig, and if Ludwig should ever marry and have children, they would have a claim on the throne. The thing is mixed.

-A lot of ladies (?) got into a row in Little Rock, at the house of a Mrs. Kinnamon. Mrs. Crow killed Mrs Killburry, firing four shots from a revolver at her. Mrs. Crow and Mrs Kinnamon are in jail. The green eyed monster is responsible for the transaction.

-Tietjens, Nillssen and Clara Louise Kellogg are the artistes competing for public favor the present season in London. We would like, if we ever did bet, to bet on the Kellogs, although the others are, excepting Mille. Linoca, the most renowned cantatrices

in Europe, Two men, hunting in the woods near St. Joseph, Missouri, found among a pile of drift wood a rough wooden box containing two skeletons, supposed to be those of sman and woman and showing signs of very

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rough usage. A double murder has evidently been committed

-Johnson go Bragh is Miles O'Reilly's latest poetical gem. Miles mistook his vocation when he turned poet, and has been trying to turn wit ever since, but his success in that line can scarcely be called brilliant.

-Undine is to take its place in Chicago this month again. The fair Water Nymph has escaped once more from Kuhleborn and the rest of her hydropathic relatives, to win her way, into the hearts of Chicagoans through the graceful limbs of some fair danseuse with an unpronounceable name.

There are 4,865,000 men in the standing armies of the principal countries of Europe. By adding the armies of the smaller countries, including Sweeden, Denmark, Bavaris, Wurtemburg, Saxony, Belgium, Turkey and the German duchies, the number will probably amount to 6,000,000.

-A blacksmith in Grand Rapids, Mich. has fallen heir to \$8,000,000, and has come into his property. There seems to be a glut of unexpected millionaires now-a-days, and t must be very pleasant, indeed, to have a huge fortune drop on you from the clouds. Pittsburgh clouds have not been generous in this way.

-The women of Topeka, Kansas, met the other day in regular convention and nominated one of themselves, a Mrs. Crow, a member of the Board of Education in that county. Kansas seems to be the legitimate field of all sorts of queer or absurd political and religious movements, just as Central New York once was.

-Wade Hampton, the handsomest, dash ngest, most thorough bred gentleman in the State, and probably at one time in the rebel army, has been nominated for Governor of South Carolina by the Democrats. If things ever come to such a pass that a rebel takes the Gubernatorial chair in any State, we hope that it may be such a man as

-A sort of tardy justice has at last been done to the ancient belle of Baltimore, the Princess Bonaparte nee Patterson. It has pleased the Emperor, who has heretofore ignored the claims of his cousin, the son of this lady, and has called him invariably Mr. Patterson, to appoint him "Officer of ordinance to the Emperor," under the name of Captain Bonaparte. This acknowledgment of his right to the name will be welcomed by the Baltimore Princess.

--- A quiet and peaceable shoemaker named Patrick Daly, residing in Springfield, Mo., got on a spree on the last day of March and becoming excited beyond his wont, drew a knife with which he declared his intention of enforcing his views on the body of a bar keeper. Bar keeper caught the excitement from Patrick and flung a whiskey glass at him, striking his eye, bursting the eye ball and of course destroying the sight. Daly is no longer excited and wishes he had never been so.

---An amusing scene took place in Houston, Mo., a few days ago. Two Campbellite preachers of some fame were announced to preach on a certain week day night. A large crowd assembled, and waited for three quarters of an hour after the appointed time, but the Campbells weren't coming, and so some one proposed a dance. Fiddlers were asily procured, and midnight found one of dangerously ill at Watkins, N. Y., is worth the jolliest balls on record, at its height. The moral is that delay leads to balls and

pleasant evenings. -The Wellsburgh Herald accuses some Steubenvillians of starting coal mines in Ohio, and then undermining the Ohio river, and thus actually mining for and getting coal in Virginia, without tax and without price. This, the Herald says, must be put a stop to. How it is to be done seems to be a mystery. If the State of Virginia bores holes in the ground, until it finds the offending Ohio miners, it may have a long job before it. The Stenbenville Herald, however, says that the Wellsburgh paper is misinformed, and that no mines in that neighbor-

hood go under the river. -The Round Table wants to have duclling re-established. For absurd mis-statements, and outrageous falsehoods, the Round Table stands without an equal, and yet it is to prevent such things in journalism that it wants the code of honor again to go into like to be called out and forced to fight every man who was insulted by the statement, made some time ago in the Round Table, that, with few exceptions, all of the was so high that it blew down a brick black- so-called ladies of New York were drunksmith sliop. Augustus Serri felt hurt when ards." Not very much probably, and yet he sets up the standard of immaculate journquite extinguish him, and he is recovering, alism, and holds it aloft with hands as much soiled from dabbling in dirty articles of this

kind as are any hands in the nation. -The Gaines' will case has at last been decided. It is one of the most curiously, a prominent place among the causes celibres mate child of her father, Daniel Clark, comes, after thirty-six weary years of legal proceed-

ings, doubt and anxiety, into a preperty valued at about \$6,000,000, which makes her, it is said, the wealthiest woman in America. Small, dark, vivacious, entertaining and remarkably well preserved (for Mrs. Gaines is no longer young) this Creole million heiress is probably just now the most triumphant woman in the world, and she has given the best years of her life for

this triumph. -Lord Neavis, an eminent Scotch Judge. having become disgusted with the Darwinlan theory has "pitched into it" in the following poetical effusion:

A door with a neck that was longer by half.
Than the reat of its family a (try not to laugh).
By stretching said stretching became a giraffe.
Which nobody can deny.
A very tall big with a very long nose.
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