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### NOTICE.

The early edition of the morning Bes, which is sent out on the Union Pacific freight train at 2 o'clock, will be a m. edition by the regular mail train. The complete paper, published at 4 s. m., will contain all the news up to the hour of going to press, and we are sure our patrons will be better satisfied with It than with the freight train edition.

By the way, what has become of that other bridge company?

As between Davenport and Hill the New York mugwumps will vote for the

KEEP it before the country that Omaha

THE nomination of Hill means the election of Davenport for governor of New York.

Ms. Horsach should not be discourseveral others.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER has blossomed out in the second place on the New York state dem cratic ticket.

We hope our local contemporaries will cease quarreling about their circulations. They are not worth talking about.

SAM TILDEN gets up at 7 s. m., and some people call him an early bird. We notice, however, that the worm is still at large.

THE republican nominee for governor of New York may have up-Hill work, but as he is a good climber he is liable to get on top. Ir is generally conceded that the re-

for victory are very bright. DAVID B. HILL's nomination for gover-

not by any means unexpected. He had Into the millions. the machine in his hands and he knew how to work It.

heading of an article in the Herald. The democrats of Nebraska have heard of Pritchett, but they don't know anything about Harmony.

THE proof of the pudding is in the eating. When the the work on that new Union Pacific bridge is actually began people will then believe that the company means business.

A STRAIGHT-OUT prohibition ticket has been put in the field in Iowa. It is not very strong, but then we ought not to expect much from people who never take anything but water.

Every time Sam Cox retires from the presence of the sultan he walks backward and makes three reverential bows or rather somersaults. This is Turkish, native land he will be known as Somersault Cox.

ornamented with a big sun Flower, whose first name is Roswell P. This excandidate for the presidential nomination, like a crab, goes backward, and is satisfied with the nomination for lieutenant governor. He is known to possess a large barral, but whether its dimensions are equal to his boundless itching for office remains to be seen. One thing is certain and that is that Hill and Flower make a pair which the average mugrump will not care to draw to in the game of political poker. They are ranked imply as a pair of deuces.

THE administration is evidently runing a misfit concern. Still another objectionable appointee is found in the person of Marcus Hanlon, editor of the American Protectionist, who has been given a place in New York as special egent with a salary of \$6.00 a day. In the days of the high tax on whiskey he ran a distillery which was in very bad repute with the revenue officers, with whom he had several unpiessant encount-

ce. During Tweed's memorable rule he as one of the earnest supporters of the brupt bas and after Tweed's methods ere exposed he was a member of the mmittee which called on Tweed to as re him of their continued confidencer. Il this would count for nothing, but e charge that he is an offensive partin, in that he assisted Blaine by editing protection paper, is liable to upset his ple-cart.

sltogether too fast to suit the messbacks, ing election. The Douglas street ring has succeeded in improving that theroughfare with numerous large buildings, among them the block, Falconer's building, and others. There is also the Thirteenth street ring which erected the Omaha National bank, the Cunningham, Lorenzen, and Manning blocks, the Haines five-story building, and others. This came ring has cording to an enumeration just taken, paved the street and extended the street the population of Des Moines is 32,469. rallway to Hascali's park. Then we have an increase of 10,061 since 1880. the Fifteenth street ring, with Paxton at the head, and Withnell and the Barkers, and others, bringing up the procession. element. These rings must go-right on step backward. with their work.

A WORKINGMEN'S VICTORY.

men have stood out sgainst a reduction questions will be taken up durof wages for near'y the entire summer ing the coming parliament. cessions, preferring to have their mills re- think about these and other great changes. will have a population of 100,000 be- main idle rather than pay living wages. In and until then both ministers and private the strike, and the damage inhicted upon the rolling-mill proprietors cannot be ex-timated. During the last month and which can hardly exist in its present aged. There is room for his bridge and large numbers of workingmen were form after the principle has lost all hold place of the strikers, but in nearly every still has great strength in the English case these men refused to remain in the the farmers the fact that a man is his mills more than a day.

labor, but it was won at great cost. Had to expect. the mill owners submitted to arbitration, they would have saved themselves from land, and to a compulsory registration of a harrassing and costly war with their employes. They would have saved the thing may be said of the abolition of encity of Cleveland from turbulence and tall, even in its present modified form, business depression, and the workingmen and of primogeniture, which in the abwould have been much more likely to little importance. The low rate of taxa- Already Germany begins to exhibit her feel an interest in the welfare and prostition on land is a real grievance which will perity of their employers. These labor probably now disappear. What Mr. troubles have been mainly responsible G adstone refers to in the phrase "taxafor the depression and stagnation of business in northern Ohlo. It is safe to say dering of his meaning, is the exemption publicans of New York have nominated a that the sum of \$25,000 a day, or about of the land from the succession duty. very strong ticket, and that the prospects \$600,000 a month, has been withdrawn There is in England a heavy direct tax, from circulation in Cleveland alone during all this time. The less that has been inflicted upon the workingmen, upon the will or inheritance. From this land is signatories of that instrument to mainmorof New York by the democrats was mill owners and upon the city will run totally exempt. So that cases occur tain its integrity; while the sultan him-

makes the charge that Attorney-General ing in the same way into possession of a "For Pritchett and Harmony" is the Garland, Senator Harris, of Tennessee, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commisstoner of railroads, are large stockholders in rival telephone companies, at whose instance the suit to test the validity of the Bell patent has been instituted. In asmuch as the permission to bring the suit in the name of the United States was granted by the department of justice, it certainly does not look very well for the attorney-general to be interested in telephone stock just at this time. Nevertheless the people would like to see the telephone monopoly smashed.

THE new chamber of commerce in Denver, which was formally opened on last Tuesday, has a membership of over 400, which includes not only jobbers and manufacturers, but professionals. Omaha has not only a larger population than Denver to-day, but she has many you know. When Sunset returns to his more merchants and manufacturers. Yet the Omaha board of trade has a membership of less than 150. If the membership was doubled, the board of trade THE democratic ticket of New York is could raise very nearly \$20,000 from membership seats, and the new chamber of commerce could be built without any more delay.

promoted to be assistant inspector-general of the army, is the son of Adjutant-General Farnsworth, of New York, but he did not owe his appointment to this cion to rest upon than in respect to the fact alone, although it no doubt bore considerable weight with the president. He is known as a fighting man who is always trade for Great Britain, but of protection with his men and his record is a brilliant against Ireland, and that protection has one. He is now with his troops hunting Apaches on the Arizona border. We are glad to see fighting men get to the

won't work, that only squaws should upon the success of crops and the condiwork, and that the white man should raise crops and hogs for the Indians," leads the Boston Record to remark that the old loafer should be furnished with a plainly embroidered perforated board, bearing the appropriate words: "Root,

THE Swatara and Yantic were overdue at Washington yesterday. They have not been heard from since they salled of any kind, to discuss social problems In 1877 he was elected state senator over from Key West. As they have on board and, perhaps, to prepare an address for George B. Bradley by a plurality of \$10,400,000 in silver it may be suspected that they have fallen into the hands of

which have conspired to build up the city cure a conviction for bribery in the com-

Ir is estimated in San Francisco that of the 6,860 Chinamen who have landed Millard hotel, the Arcade, Creighton there this year 6,850 remain, in spite of the fact that nine-tenths of them are la borers, excluded by the restriction act.

OMAHA is just twize the size of Moines, the largest city in Iowa. Ac-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

this season. But the most dangerous ment and activity. Mr. Gladstone's most as great as the raid itself, ring is the Farnam street ring, which ex. pended a quarter of a million on the which the campaign is to be fought out. Paxton hotel, \$125,000 on Boyd's opera and unified the warring factions of his house, squaudered \$200,000 on the court own party. As nearly every liberal polhouse, and threatens to throw away itician on the stump has been telling a brain, such as Disraell's, to govern them. \$300,000 more on a city hall and a cham- different story there was danger of com- Itreminds one of the story of the Lonber of commerce. No wonder that the plete anarchy among the liberals. Gladthe subscribers will be supplied with the 4 mossbacks and the growlers feel very stone's position on the leading quessad and dejected over the prospect. It ilons has reassured the timid who fear statesmen, and the out s'zes for liberale. is diabolical, we confess, for these rings Chamberlain's radicalism, and at the feet paper, and did not give satisfaction. to keep on conspiring against the peace same time satisfied the radicals that the and comfort of the dog-in-the-manger ex-premier does not mean to take a

His admissions that the disestablishment of the church is in the air, and that the house of lords must be reformed, The Cleveland strike has terminated are mainly important as showing the in favor of the workingmen after one of rapid advances which radicalism has the most desperate lockouts ever known made within the last five years, for it is in this country. About 1,200 working not protable that either of these season. The rolling-mill managers re- will most likely take the whole of its fosed from the outset to make any con- existence to find out what the new voters the bitter strife that followed there have members will be chary of touching them been deeds of violence and bloodshed, with a firm hand. The proposal that and destitution and suffering. It was a there should, in reforming the house of terrible ordeal for the men engaged in lords, be some recognition of "the printhe strike, and the damage inflicted upon ciple of birth" is probably a sort of forbrought to Cleveland to take the on the minds of Englishmen. That it countles there is no denying. Among father's son still constitutes a powerful At last the mill owners have yielded and sometimes overwhelming claim to and reinstated the workingmen at their public office, but that it will long survive old wages. This is a great victory for ing out from the great towns, it is useless

To the simplification of the transfer of tion after the death of the holder," which mry possibly be our correspondent's renon all personal property transmitted by \$100,000 legscy in consols or cash is compelled to pay \$10,000 into the treas-THE American Bell telephone company ury, while his next door neighbor, comnot pay one cent. This inequality is

sure now to be promptly redressed. The address, which undoubtedly furnishes "the keynote of the campaign" to all the liberal constituencies, is probably more valuable as a means of healing dissension and restoring order in the ranks, than as a political programme. It will put an end at once to the notion that there is anything to be feared from the Whig wing."

The political campaign in England urns almost wholly on the Irlah question. Afghanistan, the Soudan, Egypt and nesrly all other subjects of political controversy are overshadowed by the one issue of the unity of the British empire. The liberals have got the decided start of their opponents in their vigorous opposition to the Parnell programme, and the indications are abundant that they will maintain the advantage to the end of the campaign. While Pernell bossts that he will have not less than eighty home rulers in the next house the liberals make use of their boast to consolidate the opposition to him in England and Scotland. The tories are at the same time handi capped and distressed in the contest by their position of half-nentrality toward the Irish party. By the frankness with which Parnell has defined his programme he has succeeded in developing the fact that there is an overwhelming sentiment of hostility in England to any measure for relaxing the bonds of political union with Ireland. Mr. Par-CAPT. FARNSWORTH, who has been nell appears to be wiser than most of the other Irish leaders of the present or past generations. The claim that the Irish destitution is due to misgovernment by England has nowhere more soud foundsmanufacturers. It is easy to show that been so effective that it has in fact destraged many branches of Irish industry. In consequence of the destruction of manufactures, the Irisk people have been compelled to devote an excessive proportion of their labor and enterprise to agri-RED CLOUP's manifesto that "warriors culture, have become unduly dependent tion of foreign markets for agricultural products, and thus their industrial and conomic condition has been steadily ren-

> Britain has meant ruin for Ireland, The police of London have made au-

of the present tory government to pol-itical liberslism. This was seen, when it was suggested to him, by the home The political campaign in England has now reached a stage of intense excitement and activity. Mr. Cladatone's for the police raid, a blunder alparty consists of small headed men, with sometimes a big and unscrupulous don hatter who kept the principal sizes of head covering in stock, the smallest for footmen, the next in size for tory Salisbury's home secretary would proba-bly be well fitted with the footman's

It is reported from London that the mission of Sir Henry Wolff to Constantisople has failed. This was evident from the outset. The sultan is tired of hearing the cant phrasing about English assistance in governing Egypt. He knows the length and breadth and true in wardness of that talk. He would like the old suzarainty over Egypt, but Wolff, of course, dared not promise anything of that kind. England has no notion of scuttling out of Egypt proper, and she will not do so, even to gain a Turkish alliance which would plug Russia up in the Black sea in case of war. Besides Bismarck might oppose such an alliance. The talk of Turkish occupation of Egypt is absurd. The Ottoman Turks are thoroughly detested in Egypt.

The first reports of the Roumelian revolution were to the effect that three of the great continental European powers at least tacitly acquiesced in it. Later reports, however, indicate that it is doubtful whether it will meet with the approbation of any of them, except possibly Rus sia. Sill, even this may be a matter of doubt. It is a mistake to suppose that Russia desired the creation of a strong state north and south of and including the Balkan mountains. On the contrary, the idea of Russia was the creation of a group of small states, not sufficiently powerful to stand in the way of any future military movements she might propose to take in the direction of the control of the entire Balkan peninsular, including Constantinople. For this reason, at Berlin, Russia stoutly opposed the proposition to give Roumania the virtual control of Bulgaria, and so permanently alienated her late ally who had done such excellent service at Plevna and other stragetic

disapproval of the revolution, while Eng land, Austria and France are yet to be heard from, Should England and Germany declare against Prince Alexander's coup d'etat, the whole affair may be conaldered "off."

While it is true that the treaty of aignificant hesitancy on the part of the every day in which the recipient of a self, whose rights have been distinctly ignored, is in a quandary. The fact is, none of the powers desires to reopen the eastern question in this quarter, and 2 trel, and 12 circus. the sultan knows very well from past landed estate worth say \$200,000, does experience that if he orders out his troops against the Bulgarians, he will have not only Bulgarians to fight, but Servians, Bosnians, Herzegovinese, Albanians, and a large admixture of Russians also, with the prospect of loting the few remaining provinces he has on the Balkan peninsula.

> One of Bismarck's organs has been permitted to say that the story about Germany having a covetous eye on Cuba is a fable, and to ridicule the idea of the permanent annexation of Cuba to Germany. The absurdity of the suggestion struck many people on this side of the Atlantic when first made. And it may as well be understood that the utmest power of this nation will be exerted to play again. prevent either the temporary or permanent occupation of Cuba by Germany or any other power, in peace or war. are not superlatively strong in fronclads and things of that sort just now, but in case of danger means would be found to put Americans enough on guard in Cuba to make any thought of the island's occupation by forces from Europe as ridionlous as the idea of permanent annexation.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL POINTS. Hon, John A. Kasson will engage in liter-ary work in Washington this winter, Senator Dolph of Oregon has been in Alaska all summer-on a congressional investigation,

Eugene Schuyler, the distinguished diplomat, is engaged to deliver a course of lectures before Cornell university this spring. Sam Randall walks on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, with one hand carried under his waistcoat. It is badly swollen with gout. Congressman Warner calls each day upon the president, Secretary Manning and Mr. Jordan, and bores them to death about silver. Sam W. Small, ("Old Si," of the Atlanta Constitution), recently preached at Atlanta. He was converted through Sam Jones' preach-

Senator Morrill is in Washington. generally stays at home, and his home is in the capital city, though he represents Ver-

Roscoe Conkling was the most conspicuous figure in the crowd of passengers on the figures's deck when she got into New York ast Sunday.

The venerable ex-Senator Thurman has consented to help Hoadly on the stump in Chio, and he will speak and wave his red bandanna in Toledo, October 1.

dered more unwholesome for a long time. In short, free trade for Great Ira Davenport, was born in Hornellsville, June 28, 1841. His father was Col. Ira Davenport, the founder and endower of the Davenport home for orphan girls. He was educated at Haverling academy in Bath, and at Dr. Russel's collegiate school in New Have Head of the Control of the Con the Davenport home for orphan girls. other of their customary blunders in He was educated at Haverling academy bresking up a quietly-conducted meeting in Bath, and at Dr. Russel's collegiate of socialists in the East End. There school in New Haven. In 1876 he was day long. was no excuse for their action; the peo- active in the prospect for a soldiers' of any kind, to discuss social problems In 1877 he was elected state senator over and, perhaps, to prepare an address for the coming elections. There was no danger to the peace threatened, no soglestions of unlawful intention. Yet, at 1879 he was received 2,570 plurality. In the behest of some supplied flicial, the police 5,778 In 1881, the state senator over the us of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Dethity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and gestions of unlawful intention. Yet, at 1879 he was re elected by a plurality of the behest of some supplied flicial, the police 5,778 In 1881, the state senator over the us of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Dethity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and the behest of some supplied flicial, the police is the us of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the us of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Dethity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and the behavior of the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Dethity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and the contributed \$5,000. the beheat of some stupid official, the police 5,778 In 1881 the state convention cases. Complete restoration to health, vigor raided them, using diagraceful violence as a nominated him for controller. He led all raided them, using diagraceful violence as a unminated him for controller. He led all THE anti-bribery association of Salam reply to peaceful protest. That particular other candidates on the republican mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., county, N. J., has decided to offer a lump meeting was broken up, but the currege, state ticket, receiving 13,084 ms jorl-Marshall, Mich.

THE RINGS MUST GO.

There have been several rings in Omaha small amounts, for evidence that will se. free people, has aroused a spirit of anger elected to congress from the disthat will strengthen the hands of the anti- trict composed of Steuben, Yates and aristocrats beyond anything which has Ontario by a plurality of 3,610 Blaine, occurred in recent years. A similar at in the same counties, had 2,994. Mr tack on a peaceful meeting with a regi- Davenport is a bachelor. His father ment of yeomanry cavalry at Manchester made a fortupe in the settlement of sixty years ago, which went into history southern New York, and founded one of under the name of "the massacre of Pe- those wealthy and influential families terioo," did more to compal the passage which play so considerable a part in the of the Catholic emancipation act and the life of the state. The money which the first reform bill than all the arguments of older Davenport made in selling grocer. the friends of the two measures, and this ies and shipping produce down the Tioga later outrage is likely to have a similar and Susquehanna was invested in Iowa effect on the existence of the hereditary lands, on which a city named after him legislative chamber of the country. Its now stands. The money left by the mediate effect, however, will be to father has been increased by the conservopen the eyes of the newly enfranchised ative investments of the son, who has voters to the hollowness of the pretense founded an orphan asylum, endowed a founded an orphan asylum, endowed a soldiers' home, and came to be known as a liberal, clear-headed public citizen. His education never went beyond the Goodrich grammar-school in New Haven His winters have been for some time spent in New York city.

Indian Sammer. She waveth a royal scepter O'er vailey and glade and wold; Her tread is the tread of a monarch, Her raiment is purple and gold; The glint of the summer sunset Is meshed in her floating hair And a tunic of mist-wreathed silver Enriches her bosom feir. A vesture of scarlet splendor She drops on the maples high, And clothes the dogwood and sumac In fabric of Eastern dye.

She smiles on the woodland asters
Till they burst into purple bloom, And waves like a royal banner The golden rod's yellow plume. She reddens the clinging ivy
And deepens the comfield's gold;
Bursts open the podded milkweed,
Bids the trumpet blossom unfold.

She mellows the autumn vintage,

And purples the clustered vine, And with lips like damask roses She tastes of the ruddy wine. But the languorous spell of her beauty Grows fainter and fainter still, And the print of her sandaled footstep

Is passing from vale to hill; And the mist-wreath that floated around her, Eashrouding her bosom fair. Has faded away with the sunlight That glinted her golden hair.

The maples have lost their scarlet And the dogwoods their crimson dye,

And the golden-rod's yellow banners All pallid and faded lie. The glow of the royal purple Has fled from the mist-wreathed dawn, And the tropical Queen of the Forest, The Indian Summer, is gone. -Helen Whitney Clark in Demorest's.

MU-ICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lawrence Barrett uas peen in Denver this The Boston Ideals begin their season's work n New Haven on Oct. 5. Sydney Rosenfeld is meeting with success in his second "Mikado" venture.

Maud Miller, youngest daughter of Joaquin Miller, will play in McCormack's "49" bination. Miss Ella Russell, a young American, has

been singing with great success at Kroll's garden, Berlin. A son of Wachtel is to be in the Thalia company this season, and a son of Salvini is in the Fanny Davenport support. Maurice Grau has contracted to pay Sara

Bernhardt \$400 a performance during her coming year's tour of America. A report comes from Pittsburg that the 'Silver King' combination was laid to rest in that city during the past week. W. T. Carlton has organized a superb com

pany to play the "The Mikado" and "Naon," and will begin his tour October 5th. Mme. Modjeska brought over sixty five pieces of baggage in the Aurania, and had t take cath to \$20,000 worth of wardrobe. Barlin, signed July 13, 1878, has been for Miss Mary Anderson, is said to be an en-

> Miss Van Zandt has been engaged to appear in opera at Moscow during the coming winter. She will receive £100 for each per formance.

A count of 296 companies at work amusing he American public, made last week, shows ,01 dramatic, 29 variety, 34 musical, 14 mins Miss Florence St. John, the great English comic opera prima dons, has signed a con tract with Rudol ph Aronson to appear at the

Sir Salvini will leave Havre on the stoam-ship Normandie Oct. 4. It is reported by his agent Chizzola, that he has completed his studies of "Coriolanus."

Casino next season.

Joe Jefferson has extended his season so tha it now covers sixteen weeks, ten of which will be played before the winter holidays, and the other six in the early spring. The new Grand opera house, St. Louis, which

occupies the site of the old theater destroyed by fire a year ago, was opened last Monday to an immence audience, with Nat Goodwin as the star.

Mile. Aimee returned from Europe last Wednesday, and declared, after embracing her manager, Maurice Grau, at the steamer's dock, "zat only in ze Inglesh langwitch vill I Lately in a music hall at San Jose, Cal., after the short skirted ballet lady had warbled "Would I were a Bird," great excitement was created by a stalwart winer in the audience singing "Would I were a gue."

W. J. Florence has taken for reading three ast comedy called "Mistaken Identity" from the pen of Marius de Lazare. The principal characters are said to be admirably saited to the acting of both himself and Mrs.

Two American girls are to make their debu next season under the care of Mile Nevada— Nellie Everest, of Philadelphia, and Miss Johnson, of Washington. Both have been studying for years in Italy, and are said to be gifted with good voices.

Civil authorities in Weimer, the home Liszt, have declared war on planoforte play-ing by issuing the following notice: "First is probibited of play the piano in a room with the windows open; second, any one who wishes to give a private concert must first pay a tax of fifty marks."

The Misses Green, of Atlants, ladies of literary and artistic culture, are making a collection of negro songs and setting them to music. The music is composed as the songs sung by old-fashloned darkies, and will perpetuate accurately the strange and weird melody of the old plantation. During the New York season Judic will ap-

pear in 'Mile Nitouche," "Lil," "La Femme a Papa," "Niniche," "La Roussotte," "La Cosaque," "Les Charboniers," "Divorcons," and "Le Grand Casimir." With the exception of the last two plays, all these pieces hase been written expressly for Mms Judic, and have never been performed in America. The westorn penitentiary of Pennsylvania has the biggest orobestra in the world and is said to be the only institution of the kind that allows convicts to cultivate music Every evening at 6 o'clock after all the inmates have been locked in their cells, a signal is given and the tooting begins. There are all sorts of instruments and players of all degrees and The gubernatorial nominee of the New York republican state convention, Hon. Ira Davenport, was born in Hornellsville, June 28, 1841. His father was Col. Ira

Nervous Debilitated Men,

Just a Vacation Episode. We were standing alone in the moonlight, Looking out on the silvery sea, And I sloquent graw as I urged her To give up her sweet self to me.

Then she rested her hand on my shoulder-Every pulse of mine thrilled at her touch! But it made my hot blood run much colder When she premptly responded "Not much PEPEPMINT DROPS

The railroads of the world are said to carry 6,500,00) passengers a day. It takes all this vast army to down the railway eating house sandwiches,

Two jockeys have been killed at horse races in New York recently. A few more casualties of this kind and the horse trot will supercede base ball as the "national game" in this country. - [Norristown Herald. Foreman: "We printed this cut yesterday as that of a murderer, and to-day it's a wife beater." Editor: "Both bad men; let it go

beater." Editor: 'Both bad men; let it go in." 'But it's a portrait of Chris Maguire, the well known positician." 'Oh, the public don't know the difference." 'But Cris will." 'Well, if he kicks run the cut in next week for An Emizent Divine," "- Philadelphi When a man with two heavy satchels is when a man with two heavy satchels is running to eatch a street car, and a small boy turns the corner urt in time to get all tangled up with his legs, it is not perhaps the most fitting moment to shove a tract into his pocket, addressed "To the proface man," but it is very apt to strike the market for which it was manufactured.

Two men were discussing material used for building purposes, and among the rest laths. Commenting on the fact that the prices of laths were comparatively high, one of them remarked: "I don't see what in the world remarked: "I don't see what in the world keeps laths up," when a third party, who never lets a chance go when he sees it, made the simple reply: 'Nails."

the simple reply: 'Nsils."

Milkman: "Johnny, did you put water in the milk this morning!" New assistant: "Yes, sir." "Don't you know that is wicked, Johnny?" "But you told me to mix water with the milk." "Yes, but I told you to put the water in first, and pour the milk into it. Then, you see we can teil people we never out water in our milk." out water in our milk.

Jealousy in the Choir. From the New Moon. Slivery-noted, Lily-throated, Starry eyed and golden-haired. Charming Anna,

The sour no.
All the singers hearts ensuared. Long the tenor Sought to win her.

Sought to win her for his bride; And the basso Love the lass so, Day and night for her he sighed.

The demeanor Of the tenor To the basso frigid grew: And the basso

Mashed, of course grew frightened too Anna smiled on Both, which piled or To their mutual hatred fuel; So, to win her, Bass and tenor Swore they'd fight a vocal duel,

As he was so

Shrieked the tenor Like a Vennor

Sang so high To outvie
The bass, he split his head in twain. Growled the basso

Till he was so Low, to hear him was a treat; Lower still he Went until he Split the soles of both his feet.

Charming Anna, The soprano, Mourned a week for these poor fellows; Then she wed the Man who fed the

Wind into the organ bellows.

Ancient Roman Marriage Custom. They annointed the house with certain unctuous perfames to keep out infection. They disenguanted it with various charms to keep the wiches from the bride. Now we simply give the bride a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters telling her to take that and be happy and hearty. Keeps out such witches as neuralgia, debility, dyspepsis and rheumatism and helps make home delightful.

Fall Penit September mild has pleasant hours, And merrily they glide, As if they sped, like golden flowers, Upon a silver tide.

The leaves are lightly tinged with red. And heavy beings ripe fruit; While, faster than old Time o'er sped, The thieving youngsters scoot

Oh, why do not those boys remain. And wherefore do they run? A farmer's sneaking down the lane With buil-dog and a gun.

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