

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

Vol. 22, No. 33.

RAVENNA, O., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890.

Whole No. 1127.

WHITE & SINGER
Sewing Machines
Buy a New High Arm
SINGER SEWING MACHINE.
Sold only by
A. BAYNE SMITH,
RAVENNA, OHIO.

PIANOS!
SEE THE
United States Organ
AND THE
Vose & Sons' Piano,
At Music Store of
A. BAYNE SMITH,
RAVENNA, OHIO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF RAVENNA, OHIO.
N. D. CLARK, President.
H. D. SNEYDOR, Vice Pres.
Capital Paid in, \$100,000
Surplus Fund, 20,000
Subscriptions received for the
Four per cent. Coupon and Reg-
istered Bonds, on which the inter-
est is payable quarterly in coin.
Coupon Bonds on hand for im-
mediate delivery.
R. B. CARNAHAN, Cashier.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK,
RAVENNA, OHIO.
CAPITAL PAID UP, \$150,000
In U. S. Bonds.
U. S. Bonds of all kinds bought
and sold, and exchanged at cur-
rent market rates.
U. S. COUPON FOUR PER CENT
BONDS on hand for immediate
delivery.
D. C. COOLMAN, President.
W. HOLCOMB, Vice Pres't.
WM. H. BEEBE, Cashier.

Business Cards.
E. S. WEBB, JOSEPH PORTER,
Garrettsville, O. Blackstone Block, Ravenna.
WEBB & PORTER,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
605 BLACKSTONE BLOCK, RAVENNA, O.
TO LOAN—Money to loan on Farm Prop-
erty—
J. H. NICHOLS,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Office
in Phenix Block, over Second National Bank,
RAVENNA, OHIO.
J. H. DUSSELL,
Attorney at Law, Office over Wilson & Ark-
strom's Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.
I. H. PHELPS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Office in Phenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio.
S. F. HANSELMAN,
Attorney at Law,
Office in Blackstone Block,
RAVENNA, OHIO.
L. T. SIDALL, GEO. F. DOUTHITT,
SIDDALL & DOUTHITT,
Attorneys at Law,
Office in Phenix Block, RAVENNA, O.
J. W. HOLCOMB,
Attorney at Law,
Telephone No. 55, Room 12, Riddle Block
RAVENNA, OHIO.
HARRY L. BEATTY,
Attorney at Law, NOTARY PUBLIC,
Office in Poe Block, over Van Ness' Gro-
cery Store, Ravenna, Ohio.
E. Y. LACEY,
Attorney at Law, NOTARY PUBLIC,
Office in Poe Block, over Van Ness' Gro-
cery Store, Ravenna, Ohio.
Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.
Trains Depart from Ravenna Station as fol-
lows, Central Standard Time:
SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT NOV. 10, 1889.

"DOCTOR, what do you think is the
matter with my little boy?" "Why,
it's only a corrusted exegesis, anti-
spasmodically emanating from the
germ of the animal refrigerator, pro-
ducing a prolific cause of irritability
in the pericardial epidermis of the
mental profundity." "Ah, that's just
what I told John, but he 'lowed it
was the GRIP."

C Sugar 5 1-2 cts. per lb.
White C Sugar, 6 cts. per lb.
Risdon & Taylor.

THE GOODRICH
Self Heating and Folding
Bath Tub!

FOR SALE
ONLY BY
STANFORD & WRIGHT,
UNDERTAKERS,
AND DEALERS IN A FULL LINE OF
FURNITURE!
Of the Latest Styles and Patterns.
PITKIN BLOCK, - - - RAVENNA, OHIO

Spring Bitters!
ALL THE LEADING PROPRIETARY
SARSAPARILLAS
AND
BLOOD PURIFIERS.
This is the season to take medicine to
keep well, as much as to get well.
Cough Syrup
that is warranted to cure.
In need of TRUSSES—
SHOULDER BRACES
—SPECTACLES, give us a call. I can
HART, ** The Druggist
OPERA BLOCK, RAVENNA.

January, 1890.
SPECIAL
DISCOUNT SALE!
OF FALL CLOTHING AND WINTER
Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits.
OVERCOATS!
Our Stock shows our Prices were right.
We now offer the Balance of our
Winter Goods at lower Figures
than offered elsewhere.
P. FLATH,
Clothier and Merchant Tailor,
No. 3, Phenix Block, RAVENNA, O.

THE ERIE.
TIME TABLE, Adopted
July 28, 1889.
Central T. Co. 28 minutes slower than
Columbus time.
Trains depart from Ravenna as follows:
EASTWARD. Depart.
No. 2, 12:04 p. m.
No. 5, 5:59 p. m.
WESTWARD. Depart.
No. 9, 6:14 a. m.
No. 11, 9:06 p. m.
Through Sleeping Car between Allegheny
and Chicago on Nos. 2 and 11, Daily.
No. 88, Sundays excepted, 5:15 a. m.
No. 89, Accom. (Ex. Sunday), 7:20 a. m.
No. 12, N. Y., Albany & Boston Ex.,
Daily, 9:15 a. m.
No. 4, Accom. (Ex. Sunday), 4:47 p. m.
WESTWARD. Depart.
No. 5, Cin., St. Louis & Chicago Ex.,
(Daily), 5:29 a. m.
No. 7, Way (except Sunday), 4:05 p. m.
No. 3, Cin., St. Louis & Chicago Ex.,
(Daily), 5:58 p. m.
No. 15, 8:45 p. m.

PEACOCK BROS.,
DEALERS IN
Hard and Soft Coals.
MASSILLON, YOUNGSTOWN,
SAWILL RUN,
PALMYRA NUT AND SLACK,
MASSILLON WASHED NIT,
and the best ANTHRACITE COAL in
the market at lowest rates.
Orders left at our office, N. Y. P. &
O. Yards, or Van Ness' Drug Store, will
receive prompt attention.
PEACOCK BROS.,
1118 HART, The Drug gis
TRUSSES—HART, The Drug gis

J. H. OAKLEY,
NO. 4 OPERA BLOCK, RAVENNA, OHIO.

-DIAMONDS!
"I cannot afford to wear Diamonds," is a
remark often heard by every one. And yet,
you, old or young, rich or poor, can wear Dia-
monds, if you know where and how to buy them.
Do not go to a store in a large city. Why?
Because those men are under great expense,
and they make you pay dear for what you
know nothing about.

*** * F. C. PARK * ***
Has been established in your County for a
number of years, and by square dealing with
every one, has done the bulk of the Jewelry
business in this section of the country. He
knows how to buy cheap, and how to sell cheap,
and will give you the worth of your money
every time.
Within the last two months and a half, Dia-
monds have advanced more than 20 per cent.
Previous to that time, he purchased a fine line
of Diamonds; therefore, he is able to furnish
you these goods at a much lower figure than
you would be able to buy them from those
who have recently bought them.
He has in stock real Diamond Rings from
\$3.50 upwards. Now mind you, they are
REAL DIAMONDS.

Ear Drops, Lace Pins, &c., at correspond-
ingly low prices.
He has the largest and most elegant line of
Ladies' and Gents' Watches ever shown in the
County.
His stock of Silverware is complete.
Fine Carving Sets, Toilet Sets, Albums, Mus-
ical Instruments, &c., at rock bottom prices.
When in search of HOLIDAY GIFTS, call
and examine his stock before purchasing else-
where. It will pay you.

No. 1, Riddle Block, - - Ravenna, Ohio.
Druggists' Sundries.
THIS DEPARTMENT embraces a complete assortment of
Druggists' Sundries, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Toilet Arti-
cles, etc.
Our stock of BRISTLE GOODS is large and complete,
of both Imported and Domestic manufacture, comprising
PAINT—HAIR—CLOTH—TOOTH—NAIL—
HAND—SHAVING—BATH—SHOE, Etc.
We assure you our line will merit your inspection.
W. S. GIBBONS, THE LEADING
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

INSURANCE
GIVES
ASSURANCE!
Ever since we began business, we have
CARRIED A POLICY
IN THAT OLD AND SAFE COMPANY,
HONESTY
OF
HONEST...GOODS...VALUES...PRICES...
We are firm in the assurance that Honesty is the Best Policy.
It Insures Success; It Insures Public Confidence;
It Insures Perfect Satisfaction. Our Policy calls for
HONEST PEOPLE...Seeking...HONEST GOODS
—WILL FIND THEM AT—
D. LINDSAY & CO'S,
—RAVENNA, O.—

MERCHANT TAILORING!
W. W. MONSEY
Having purchased the J. J. Woodward Merchant Tail-
oring Establishment, will continue the business at the
same stand, No. 3 Etna Block, where he has just received
A Full Line of Spring Suitings!
Comprising everything new and nobby in the market.
First Class Workmanship and Good Fits Guaranteed.

WALL PAPER
Our stock of New Wall Paper for the Spring Trade
is now ready, and we can sell you as PRETTY GOODS as LITTLE
MONEY as any other house in the County.
We solicit your patronage, and will try and make it an object for
you to place your orders with us.
MRS. E. A. SCRIPTURE
FIRST DOOR EAST OF RISDON & TAYLOR'S.

FAMOUS CANALS.
The Caledonian is one of the great canals
of Europe.
In France the first canal is that of De Bri-
re, which was opened in 1642. It connected
the Loire and the Atlantic.
The most important canal in the United
States at present are the Erie in New York
state, and the famous lake or Welland system
of the north-west.
The Imperial or "Great" canal of China is
hardly rivaled, so far as extent is concerned,
even at the present day. This wonderful en-
gineering exploit is said to have occupied 139
years in its construction, and given employ-
ment to 30,000 men. It is about 1,000 miles
in length.
By the means of the wonderful aqueduct at
Fontenoy, Scotland, the Ellensmere and
Chester canal is carried over the River Dee
at an elevation of 125 feet above the river,
the canal course itself being formed at this
spot of a cast iron trough, 1,000 feet long,
supported by 19 pairs of stone piers from the
valley below.

The largest ship canal in Europe is the
Great Holland canal, which was completed in
1826. It has a breadth of 125 feet at the
water surface, 31 at the bottom and is 20 feet
deep. It extends from the Amsterdam in the
Helder, a distance of 51 miles. It enables
ships of as much as 1,400 tons to avoid the
dangerous Zuyder Zee.
In 1818 the greatest canal on the European
continent was completed. It is called the
canal of Languedoc, or Canal du Midi, and is
used to transport vessels from the Atlantic to
the Mediterranean. Its length is 148 miles,
and it contains more than 100 locks and about
150 locks, and in some parts is fully 400
feet above the sea level.
The most thriving city of Jacobabad, in In-
dia, stands on a plain which, previous to the
construction of the Baghat canal, was a ver-
dure waste, the hottest place in India, and
supposed to be quite uninhabitable. The
thermometer climbs up to 145 degrees in
the shade at Jacobabad, but since the canal
put life into the desert several thousand peo-
ple have made the place their home.
The canal was cut in an almost
straight line to the sea. De Lesseps figured
it would cost \$40,000,000, and when it was
opened it had cost \$99,000,000, and shares,
whose par value was about \$10, dropped to
between \$4 and \$6. In ten years the in-
come from passing vessels increased from
\$2,421,855, and the shares rose to a value
valued more than 50 per cent. above their par
value.

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.
To-morrow makes foolish the things you
have done today.
A pretty woman has her faults, but she is
never as useless as a pretty man.
Sorrow is never childless, and every sor-
rower is partly wretch.
Some men must have new friends every
month in order to have any friends at all.
Don't expect the child whose youth made
you impatient, to be patient with your old age.
If a national flower is made appropriate
to the majority of us, it will be a wallflower.
If others did not sometimes annoy us we
would not realize how much we annoy others.
The trouble in most quarrels is that the
person who has given no offense hastens to
give it.
When you have heard bad things about a
man you usually don't hear much of anything
good about him.
Some men are kept so busy blushing for
others that they have no time left to blush
for themselves.
Extend sympathy to some people, and they
begin to think all the more kindly to show
you how bad they are.
Some people think that they pay a debt by
telling their creditors every other day that
they have forgotten they owe it.
A girl makes a great record when she runs
off to get married, but she beats it in the
time she makes when she runs back home
again.
If society decreed that gold rimmed spec-
tacles made people look more foolish than in-
tellectual, it would cure more foolish eyes than
any oculist could do.

ROYAL FLUSHES.
The king of Italy personally placed the
body of his brother, the duke of Aosta, in its
coffin.
The Grand Cross of the Lion of the Nether-
lands like a medal upon Prince Henry of
Prussia, now with the German squadron,
by Mr. Kruger, president of the Transvaal,
or South African republic.
The czar of Russia has become such a con-
fused slave to the habit of injecting mor-
phia that he is now said to inject daily from
twelve to fifteen grains of this seductive drug.
The czar has made many efforts to break
himself of the habit.
King Humbert of Italy is a vegetarian.
He eats nothing but vegetables and fruits,
and his physicians will not permit him to
drink coffee. His favorite fruit is peaches.
He suffers constantly from dyspepsia in spite
of the care he devotes to his diet.
King Carlos of Portugal, who possesses six-
teen Christian names, while his younger
brother answers to no less than thirty, is per-
sonally one of the most amiable of monarchs.
He is a handsome, blond young man, who
carries himself with a military air, and is
credited by his personal friends with con-
siderable decision of character.
"The mother of the Empress Augusta,"
says a German paper, "was Maria Paulowna,
a princess who seemed to be created for the
exalted place which she held. She early im-
pressed upon her daughters the duties which
they owed to their position and birth. Au-
gusta often told how she was obliged to prac-
tice giving an audience before a number of
empty chairs. Maria Paulowna brought up
her children according to the strictest and
most inexorable code."

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.
Some members of the shark family are ex-
cellent eating.
American canned tomatoes are growing in
favor in England.
Japanese paper napkins are becoming more
and more popular.
Senator Bayard's style is a favorite way of
preparing terrapin.
Purée pate de foie gras is less rich than the
plain foie gras.
Buttered cheese is as good a thing to dream
on as wedding cake.
In coloring cakes with saffron do not make
the yellow too vivid.
A celery stalk three feet high was recently
raised in Pennsylvania.
Powdered milk is likely to take the place of
the condensed article.—Hotel Mail.

LIGHT AND AIRY.
A Frosted Flame.
Says Alway to Arabella, "Don't callers often
say
Pick-I-ee, though. Well, she didn't say
no in so many words, but she intimated as
much. She said that she loved even the
meant of God's creatures." Old boy, let
me congratulate you.—Boston Transcript.

How She Kaid It.
Harry—I wonder if Kate is really fond of
me?
Dick—I know she is; heard her say so.
Harry—You don't mean it?
Dick—I do, though. Well, she didn't say
so in so many words, but she intimated as
much. She said that she loved even the
meant of God's creatures." Old boy, let
me congratulate you.—Boston Transcript.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.
The only faith that wears well and holds its
color in all weather is that which is woven of
conviction.
It is true wisdom to speak but little of the
injuries you have received, or the good deeds
you have done.
If you would hit the mark, you must aim a
little above it; every arrow that flies feels
the attraction of the earth.
The first ingredient in conversation is
truth, the next good sense, the third good
humor, and the fourth wit.
Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, and
every indulgence of them is a seed from
which will spring a new crop of weeds.
Almost all we live more in the future
than in the present. Those who live mostly
in the past are on the high road to worse sor-
row than the healthy minded. The healthy
future has always the treasure to which
the present holds the keys.
That every day has its pains and sorrows is
universally experienced, and almost un-
iversally unheeded, but let us not be
mournful to us. If we look impartially
about us we shall find that every day has
its pleasures and its joys.
The young should be taught to trust in
Providence and themselves, and to fight ad-
verse circumstances to the last gasp. In a
large majority of such editorial columns he
who thus champions fate to the uttermost
wins the day; and at the worst it is a con-
solation to feel that nothing man could
do to secure victory was left undone.—Mon-
triel Star.

PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION.
The best physical development results in
health, strength, skill and graceful action.
The order and method of presentation de-
termine the order and method of representa-
tion.
The knowledge of general relations must be
preceded by the knowledge of special rela-
tions.
Motives are high in proportion to the ab-
sence of selfishness and the presence of bene-
volence.
Physical skill requires repeated voluntary
action of those muscles which are to be ac-
tually used.
The conditions under which presentation
takes place determine the probability of rep-
resentation.
The purpose of education is determined by
the civil institutions of the country in which
the child lives.
The development of the moral character
depends upon the nature of the motives which
influence the will.
The power of demonstrative reasoning is
developed later than the power of moral or
probable reasoning.
The action of the representative faculties is
conditioned by the previous action of the
presentative faculties.
The highest type of moral character is
found in the man who performs right actions
from the highest motives.
That man is best educated who best knows
his duty, is best able to do his duty, and is
always foremost in his actions by the highest
motives.
That mind is best developed whose capaci-
ty for happiness and mental vigor is great-
est, and whose intellectual faculties are
controlled by a firm will which is always
influenced by right motives.—Journal of
Education.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.
Five dollar gold pieces, each centered with
a half carat brilliant, form a pair of cuff
buttons recently seen.
Diamonds in white gold circular and tri-
angle shaped settings encircling a fine lumino-
us opal make a pretty lace pin.
A scarf pin that is finding favor in some
circles is the diamond scarf pin, which can
be lowered to show an onyx profile at the
back.
A unique conception for a queen chain
pendant is a miniature hour glass in a gold
frame. Instead of sand the glass contains
fine gold dust.
Garter buckles finished in green colored
gold and set with diamonds, which can be
worn as a bracelet, are becoming popular. The
center of the frame is intended to contain the
initials of both donor and donee.
A lace pin that is attracting much atten-
tion represents a garden caterpillar and is
composed of many tinted cat's eyes. In-
vested each pair of stones is an invisible
twisted silver wire which contains a fine col-
ored horse hair. The head is of gold, with
two rubies for eyes. Such is the comple-
ment of the ornament from the distance it
really appears to be an insect endowed with
life.—Jewelry Weekly.

THEATICAL NOTES.
Out of nearly 700 plays registered in the
United States in 1889, only eighteen were
successful, though sixty-two got as far as a pro-
duction.
It is said that, by way of compliment to
Verdi, the Italian ministry of fine arts has
forbidden the organ grinders of Italy to play
any of the airs in the master's "Otello."
At the opera house in Piacenza, Italy, a
tenor was lashed down by the official clique
at the instigation of the manager. Inade-
quate receipts induced the manager to resort
to this measure as the only way of breaking
his contract with the singer.
The Mohammedans of Bombay and Poona
have promulgated a strong edict against the
dramatic generally, all Mohammedans being
strictly forbidden to attend dramatic perfor-
mances. For the first offence a fine of five
rupees will be inflicted, for the second ten
rupees, and on the commission of the third the
offender will be denied the rites of Mohammedan
burial.
The expenditures of Paris actresses for their
dresses have reached such an extravagant fig-
ure that at least one well known actress has
refused to continue her engagement because
she could not afford to buy the dresses need-
ed for a new play that was about to be pro-
duced. Her salary was \$8,000 per year, and
her dresses alone had cost her \$40,000 during
the last year, although there had been but
three plays.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
A piece of sponge fastened to a stick is a good
thing with which to clean lamp chimneys.
Oil cloths will last longer if one or two
layers of wadded carpet lining are laid under
them.
When several cups of tea of equal strength
are wanted, pour a little into each cup and
then fill in reverse order. The tea first poured
from the pot is the weakest of the decoction.
A simple means of changing the air of a
bedroom is to open a window at the top and
opening the door, move it backward and for-
ward rapidly, so as to insure a current of
fresh air from the window.
To prevent your glass jars from cracking
when putting in hot liquid stand a tablespoon
up in them. There is a prevailing idea that
this process has some effect on the top of the
jar, but the true solution is that the spoon
absorbs some of the heat and also carries
some of it out into the open air.

Sarcasm of the Streets.
Benevolent Old Lady—Dear dear! Little
boy, why do you sit on the curbstone eating
intelligent that those crumby may be driven without
reins.
Mabel (regretfully)—Yes, but what good
will it do? We shall be too old to go rid-
ing then.—Lawrence American.

"Blowmen" Oblivious.
"The strong minded" petticoat
Is bound to make her way
Into every woman's wardrobe
At no distant date.
And the man who wants to ride the race,
Must make a mighty "spurt."
Or the girl will surely pass him
In her inferior suit.
—Marie Overton to Puck.

A Legal Experience.
She—What profession do you think of en-
tering?
He—Oh, I shall embrace the law.
She—With a slight—I wish I was bound in
calf!
P. S.—She was, in about two seconds.—
Burlington Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.
A vegetable cartridge has been invented in
France. It weighs only half as much as a
metal case, and costs less.
In Vienna the incandescent lamp has been
much used in medical experiments on horses
for diagnosis of the motor. There is an excel-
lent cooling arrangement which allows cold
water to circulate round the lamp.
An English inventor claims to have a sys-
tem by which coal gas can be compressed into
8 per cent of its natural bulk, and in a state
shape carried about and turned into an illu-
minant at any time by simply turning a stop-
cock and lighting the evaporation.
A project for establishing a line of light-
ships across the ocean, each having steam en-
gines and funnels, and increasing in size from
a powerful electric light, has been laid before
the international conference at Washington.
It has met with the approval of many nations.
Protocyanic effects in table decorations are
rampant. Electric wires connecting with tiny
lamps are run through the stems of tulips,
white lilies and jonquils; a bunch of them
planted in an evergreen gives the red, yellow,
green and brown fruit the glow of enchan-
ment, and when the white bright light streams
from the placid sun the sensation is rather
more weird than poetic.
The Eiffel tower has proved of incalculable
service to weather students, especially in the
matter of wind. It has been demonstrated
that at places situated not great height above
the sea level the velocity of the wind is usually
noticeable from noon to 2 p. m., while it is
less perceptible at daybreak. On elevated
ground, on the other hand, the wind falls in
the middle of the day, increasing after sunset.
A Maine genius has invented an apparatus
for spreading oil on the waves during a gale
wind. His device consists of a mortar and a
bomb. The latter is filled with oil, and is so
weighted that as it sinks the aperture is
upward and the cover is lifted by the pres-
sure of the oil upon it. Thus the oil is re-
leased well beneath the surface, and rises
through the waves, producing the most ef-
fectual results.

ITEMS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
The greatest advantage possessed by eko-
nomy is that its solution in water does not
become brown when exposed to the air.
It is a conceded fact that nearly all the
discoveries in photography have been made
by accident. The discovery of the photo-
graphic arts are due to the efforts of amateurs.
With chloride plates a small quantity of
bromide of ammonia or potassium is very ad-
vantageous, as the action on these plates is very
sensitive, and is liable to cause fog.
The Photo Review states that large quan-
tities of celluloid should not be packed to-
gether, or in strong boxes, as the celluloid
is liable to become discolored, and a few
dozen films should rather be kept on
shelves.
The burned particles of magnesium which
fly about in the air when the ordinary flash
lamp is used cause black spots on printing
paper. Even the best of the magnesium flash
lamps in the market let some of the mag-
nesium pass through the lens.
For yellow fog, sometimes produced by ac-
cidentally leaving a negative in the devel-
oper for a very long time, put, after fixing
and washing into a bath of solution of red
prussiate of potash, 1/2 per cent, one part; so-
lution of hypos, 10 per cent, one part. Mix at
times of using only, and use in subdued light.
The method of soaking the plate in a quin-
ol solution for one minute, taking out and
completing the development in the alkali so-
lution, is recommended. Once set going,
plates can be passed on from dish to dish, say-
ing with them into a bath of solution of red
prussiate of potash, 1/2 per cent, one part. Mix at
times of using only, and use in subdued light.
In judging the necessary exposure, one must
take into consideration not only the quantity
of light on the necessary screen, but also the
quality of that light. Don't focus with a full
aperture or large stop, then insert a small
stop and expose until the picture on the
screen with the small stop in; if you
do, you will be very liable to misjudge the
amount of exposure necessary.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.
Patti retains her passion for billiards and
spends much of her leisure in playing with
Nicolini.
The widow of Lieut. Yates (who died with
Custer) makes her living teaching dancing in
Carlisle, Pa.
Mrs. Charles D. Haines, who has been
elected president of the Hamilton Valley
railroad in Texas is the first woman to be
elected to the presidency of a steam railroad.
At her marriage in Paris recently the
daughter of M. Eiffel received from her
father as a dowry \$100,000 in cash and an
equal sum in the stock of the Eiffel Tower
company.
A clock tower is to be erected in Lehigh,
in Herfordshire, as a memorial to Elizabeth
Barrett Browning. In her girlhood she lived
near that town, and some of her early verse
describes the scenery of the region.
Mrs. Hettie Green, of Brook, N. who is
worth about \$50,000,000, has it said, en-
dowed over 100 churches and established fifty
schools. She says that benevolent objects
absorb a large portion of her income and
that her son will continue the good work after
she is gone.
The foster mother of the little king of Spain
is Maximina Pedraja, a handsome brunette
from the province of Santander. When
chosen from among the thousands who com-
peted for the post she was so poor that the
neighbors at Her, her native place, had to
subscribe \$100 for her journey to Madrid. She
is now worth a fortune, presented to her by
the royal family.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's mental and
physical condition is said to be far less seri-
ous than would be inferred from the accounts
that have been printed recently. Mrs. Stowe
takes daily exercise and an active interest
in what is going on about her. She continues
her correspondence with her friends, and her
letters—which are not, as has been said, dic-
tated to her—show a little of the character of
the exceptionally clever letter writer she has
always been known to be.

THE ANATOMY OF MATRIMONY.
The husband of the head of household he'll see
Who closely the question pursues,
And th' wife is the neck, who, between you and
Twists the head around just as she chooses.
—Buffalo News.
Where Haste Was Prudence.
Old Mr. Walstre—And have you suf-
ficient means, young man, to support my
daughter in comfort?
Jack Hastings—Why yes; provided I'm
not ruined by the expense of a long engage-
ment—Puck.
His Inference.
"You'll get yourself distressed," said she.
A wrinkle left his brow.
"The warning would imply," said he,
"That I am not too old to get distressed."
—Washington Post.