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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1886.

GAS AT THE EXPOSITION.

A very unexpected and satisfactory change in the gas situation is rendered possible by the striking of gas water in the well drilled at the Exposition. Of course, it is too early to determine the force or permanence of the pressure. It is quite possible that it may turn out to be a mere pocket, as has been the case with other wells that have been drilled in and about the city limits.

As an evidence that there is money enough but that it is kept out of the market by a lack of confidence, the New York Herald notes that the city of Brooklyn's new 3 per cent loan was recently bought up at a handsome premium. This proves that there is money enough for investment; but it also proves that there is plenty of confidence in certain investments. Another case of the same sort occurred in this city the other day, when the stock of one of the domestic supply companies...

BEFORE KOCH, PERHAPS. Whether the claim that the discoveries made at Washington antedate those of Dr. Koch is true or not, it is a matter of fact that the account of the germ experiments in the Animal Industry Department, which we publish to-day, will be of wide interest. It is worth noting that the observations and tests in Washington practically confirm the correctness of Dr. Koch's theory.

RAILWAY MAGNATES AND THE LAW. A very striking exhibit of the respective value of the plans of the railway kings and the enactments of law governing the course of the great corporations, is furnished by the numerous published reports of the journal of the plans which will be presented to the meeting of railway presidents in New York on Monday, backed by the indomitable Gould, Huntington, Rockefeller, and the banking interests.

By this statement what is called "the Gould railway plan" will consist of placing all the competitive business of the lines forming the association in the hands of a general manager or assistant, through this agency the association will regulate, through competitive tariffs, the management of competitive business, and the conduct of outside agencies for the procuring of traffic as well as routing it over the respective roads of the members of the association in such amount, manner and proportions as may be agreed upon between the members."

BANK WRECKERS BAGGED. The arrest of two more of the Philadelphia bank wreckers yesterday indicates that the machinery of justice has been set in motion at last and refused resuscitation in a fair way to get its proper reward. It is to be hoped that every man engaged in the gigantic scheme of bank gutting will be landed in jail with Pfeiffer, Dungan and Work. The grade of their guilt may be severely determined later on, but for the present the safest plan is to put all the suspected financiers under lock and key.

A VERY NOVEL CUPBOARD. A very novel development in politics is promised by the report that the next addition to President Harrison's Cabinet is to be James S. Clarkson, whose treacherous record as Assistant Postmaster General has endeared him to the spoils faction. The rumor goes that Clarkson will succeed Noble in the Interior Department, while Noble will be made Attorney General, vice Miller, promoted to the Supreme Court. This plan, in the corner arrangement will give the President's law partner the permanent plum, and Clarkson's last date produced by his recent kaleidoscopic career will be that of a full-fledged Cabinet minister.

among them of the business "in such amount, manner and proportion" as may be agreed upon. This is a "traffic pool," and more than less, exactly such character as dozens of others that were prohibited by the law. It is openly announced and advocated in the expectation that the financial powers behind it can secure its immunity, although we believe that Mr. Gould, as a matter of courtesy, proposes to request of Congress that it repeal the prohibition at the present session.

THE DISPATCH has noted with pleasure that efforts are being made to punish the railway officials of secondary rank who have been violating the law in this matter of preferential rates. There is even more reason for bringing the penal provisions of the act to bear on the participants in this agreement. It is a plan to relieve the railroads from the influence of competition practically the same as those of the trusts, and for the same purpose—to force the public to pay for earnings on purely fictitious capitalizations. If the trusts are to be tolerated, there is the greatest need for a vigorous and incisive assertion that the great masses of capital must respect the laws and the rights of the public. Yet the financial magnates proposing this agreement have such confidence in their ability to nullify the law that they subject themselves to the penalty of \$5,000 per day for each individual willful violation.

THE LACK OF CONFIDENCE is one of the features of the monetary situation which is beyond dispute that the immediate reason why stocks are depressed, why some of the leading investments of the country are looked at askance, why some classes of business cannot obtain discounts from the banks, and why some banks have been run upon by their depositors, is a lack of confidence. In some cases this is the only cause of the trouble, although so far as the more serious business disasters are concerned, they have revealed more deep and permanent causes.

THE FEELING OF HESITATION is just as present enlarged upon by a portion of the press in a very monstrous manner. Our esteemed contemporaries are lecturing the public on its lack of confidence, and exhorting it to show a more worthy spirit, in a tone almost as pathetic as that character of Mrs. Burnett's, who, when his wife rejected with scorn his proposition that she should "allowance" him with twelve shillings a week to spend for her, retorted by saying: "This has no confidence in me, Liza-Jane—this has no confidence." It is true that the lack of confidence may put solvent business firms to much inconvenience, and that the country has exactly as much real wealth as it had before any monetary troubles were experienced. These facts show the foolishness of misplaced distrust and unfounded panics; but they do not prove that the lack of confidence is the only cause of business troubles.

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IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING that while the lack of confidence has caused every panic from the bursting of the South Sea bubble down, there is reason in the inquiry how far the lack of confidence was justified. In the first example just mentioned, it would plainly have been better if the lack of confidence had been developed at the beginning of the panic, at the end of the bubble, or at the present monetary stringency began in the stock market, and when we recall the trust bubbles, the operations of the corporate kings, the dividends on borrowed money and the other means by which the public has been fleeced, there is some reason for thinking that the distrust of that field of investments is not altogether misplaced. The best way to create confidence is to have financial interests so managed as to prove themselves worthy of it. We will agree that the bank in Philadelphia which recently paid out its funds to depositors until they begged it to take back their deposits, like the bank in this city whose stock sold last week at the highest figure ever known, have no reason to complain of the lack of confidence.

IT IS FOOLISH AND UNWISE to display a lack of confidence of solvent and legitimate business; but wherever that spirit appears it will soon correct itself. Business houses which have been the victims of speculation and inflation can be relied on to prove their title to the confidence of the public. But in view of some of the methods by which corporate management and stock operations have been connected, it is quite possible that a general and discriminating lack of confidence in such things may prove a healthy and much-needed corrective.

THE FOREIGN GOVT that is coming to this country across the Atlantic is certain to have a more relaxing effect on the money market than the American Government. The machinery of justice has been set in motion at last and refused resuscitation in a fair way to get its proper reward. It is to be hoped that every man engaged in the gigantic scheme of bank gutting will be landed in jail with Pfeiffer, Dungan and Work. The grade of their guilt may be severely determined later on, but for the present the safest plan is to put all the suspected financiers under lock and key.

THE MENTION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL MILLER before the Supreme Bench arouses exactly the same lack of enthusiasm that it did before.

STANLEY WRITES ABOUT A BOWTIEING LITTLE MODEL OF A WOMAN. Henry M. Stanley, in his article on the Pig-baiting of January 30th, writes: "We have seen some of the things that might be said by a well-formed man. The little plump beauty we saw with Ugawawa—an ivory ruler—was a beautiful little creature 32 inches high. It is possible that this beauty was due to perfect health and the good food with which she was fed by the Arab. She was certainly a gem worth seeing, and as calm and self-possessed as a well-bred lady."

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Half Assent. SOME of the secret societies and benevolent orders give their members cards or badges which procure for them a discount on articles they may buy at certain stores. Yesterday a man walked into a fine avenue cigar store and asked for five cents' worth of tobacco. The storekeeper pushed over a box of cigars, which forms his best, and the man picked up the show-case payment. The storekeeper said the nickel into the till, and the man with the tobacco said: "I want ten cent off."

ANOMALIES IN PLANT DIET. Curious Facts Which Negate a Division of Animals and Plants. What are we to say, writes Andrew Wilson in the Illustrated News of the World, of the parasitic manure which has been green leaved of its own, and can, therefore, obtain its carbon-food from the air on its own account, nevertheless drinks up the sap of the oak or maple which forms its host, and thus illustrates the spectacle of a green plant feeding, like an animal, on living matter?

THE EPOCH OF REGENCIES. This is the Condition of Things in Europe at the Present Time. The present time may well be known as the epoch of regencies in Europe, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. No less than five governments have for their heads the proxies of kings, and the sacred sovereignty, holding away merely ad interim.

A SPARK FELL ON HIS BACK. And, as a consequence, a Lumberman Was Forever Afflicted with Death. DEWEY FALLS, Dec. 13.—Hugh Henderson, engaged in hauling logs to a portable sawmill, situated on the Reisinger farm, in Brighton township, was killed by a singular accident yesterday afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION. DON PERCIVAL, whose death was reported on Friday from Washington, was the first person who printed greenbacks for the Government. JUSTICE BRADLEY, who has the reputation of doing more work than any other justice on the Supreme Bench, rises every morning at 5 o'clock and reads the papers, after a bit of exercise and a walk before breakfast.

Why They Leave the South. A Southern friend just returned from a visit to his old home says he can scarcely understand how an energetic man can longer be contented in the South. "No man," he says, "goes South to live in New York," said he, "ever goes back to his old home, but what he is glad he left it. He could never be induced to go back there for good."

Two Sides to a Man's Face. "THERE is an extraordinary dissimilarity between the two sides of every person's face," says a prominent photographer. "I mean that if I should take a three-quarter view of you, thus, it would be quite different from a three-quarter view of you taken from the other side. Most people are taken from the same side—I don't know why. When they happen to be taken the other way their best friends will sometimes find some resemblance to the portrait. It is usually a good side and a bad side to every man's face. Speaking from an artistic point of view, if the artist to catch the better side of the sitter will permit a three-quarter view, and so on, will understand this good and bad side quite as well as we do. The only way to get a good conception of a face is by studying all sides of the face. My own view of our celebrities from any other point of view is afforded by their commonly accepted photographs. I have a number of them, and if, in this other view is a photograph, you will call it a bad likeness. Very often the pose of an actress or actor is strikingly away from the sight of the original. I am particularly struck by the artist. You would think it possible, perhaps, that a man's face, as represented in the portrait, and two would not look like they had been taken of the same man that was the original. I have a number of them, and if, in this other view is a photograph, you will call it a bad likeness."

THE OLD MESSENGER BOY. This progressive age is the lady of the period—at least the New York I. O. P.—does not remain at home because she has no beau, cousin, brother or other conventional escort, but she does not ignore the world. At 11 o'clock at night without an escort, if she has no serving man or a big black maid she simply goes for a messenger boy. In the "messenger boy" may be a young man 15 to 25 years of age. With this "boy" she gets on her "high" and is all abroad for business or amusement as safely and self-satisfied as if she were in charge of her husband or a policeman. Every body respects the lady with the messenger boy. Some sympathize with her, perhaps. Some envy her. Some think she is a little messenger boy as an escort pays a tribute to her responsibility that is at once appreciated by her. The messenger boy, it is said, does go to the flower show, the horse show, or

A Suggestion That Men Invite the Kitchen-Do to the Works Women Make No Difference. Fact About Photographs—A Southern Man's Talk. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) AN OPTIMISTIC and philanthropic lady of New York, who has been considering attention to the higher social problems, has suggested and warmly advocated a new service for men. This is a direct and practical means of relieving an overcharged labor market and of giving the women of the country a more satisfactory domestic life. It is probable that it will probably not strike a good many married men who already do kitchen work every day, but it will strike a good many who are being trained on every side to the place of men in the ranks of skilled labor and the factories, stores and shops are crowded with female cheap labor. The expense of the male population, and to the expense of the common requirements of domestic life, this particular woman wants to know why she should do the Indian's salivarium. He thinks the kitchen, the laundry, and that other most important branch of domestic service known as "general housework."

THE SERVANT'S DAY OUT. If anybody else has powers of observation and the elevated train Sunday afternoons and evenings he will note that four-fifths of the travel is that of servants. It is their "day out." By hundreds and thousands they flock out and off the uptown stations of the Sixth avenue line. Mostly women, they are smartly and suggestively dressed. They are all of nationalities, chiefly Irish, German and Scandinavian, while the men are of all nationalities, but especially of the Irish. As a rule they have a well-to-do, comfortable look of respectability and happy contentment. CHARLES J. MURRAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

FAVORITE SONS FOR 1892. A Western Paper Forms a Consensus of Editorial Opinion. The Chicago Times devotes over three pages to the publication of editorial opinions touching the probable action of the political parties in 1892. They are gathered from leading and local representative papers in all parts of the country. It appears therefrom that the Democrats and all Democrats give the Democrats the chiefity of their party, while most Democrats and all Republicans look upon Cleveland as the Democratic leader, both parties at present anticipating the election of Cleveland in 1892. Not all of the predictions were preferences, and the tally could not well be made accurate. A summary of the 22 editorial responses, from the Chicago Times, follows: The Democrats name Cleveland as the probable Democratic nominee and 12 as the probable Republican nominee and 12 as the probable Republican nominee.

COIN FOR CHRISTMAS-TIDE. Uncle Sam's Mint is Turning Out Gold for Holiday Shoppers. From the Philadelphia Press. The quota of coin money to be manufactured and finished in the United States Mint in Philadelphia for the month of December has been decided upon, and will be as follows: Gold, half eagle, 5,000 pieces, value, \$25,000; silver eagles, 10,000 pieces, value, \$50,000; silver dollars, 10,000 pieces, value, \$10,000; quarter dollars, 10,000 pieces, value, \$2,500; dimes, 2,000,000 pieces, value, \$2,000,000; nickel, 5 cent and 1 cent, 10,000,000 pieces, value, \$1,000,000. Total number of pieces, 16,245,000; value, \$2,025,000. A great deal of small change is being made to accommodate trade. During the three or four weeks preceding and a few weeks following Christmas there is a great demand for small change, and more of it is coined in order to meet this demand.

WADE HAMPTON'S DEFEAT. WASHINGTON Post: It is possible that the defeat of Senator Wade Hampton will result in a check on the political revolution in South Carolina. PHILADELPHIA Press: The defeat of Senator Hampton for re-election by the Legislature of South Carolina will be regarded everywhere as a political event of importance. NEW YORK Times: Senator Wade Hampton's defeat will remove from the Senate one of its bravest and ablest members. NEW YORK Times: The defeat of General Hampton will be received with general regret in the country, and in the Senate of which he has been a useful if not a distinguished member. NEW YORK Times: This is a result over which there will be no rejoicing outside of South Carolina, for General Hampton has shown himself an able, dignified and high-minded man.

THE TOYS. By Coventry Patmore. My little son, who has grown from thoughtful eyes To a more and more contented grin, Having my law the seventh time disobeyed, I struck him, and diana's mother, His Mother, who was patient, being dead, Thus fared his grief's proud hither sleep, I talked his bed, But found him humming deeper, With darkened eyelids, and their lashes wet, From a dozing sleep, I said, "And I, with moan, Knease away his tears, left others of my own; He had put, within his reach, A box of counters and a red-wind's stone, And six or seven shells, A bottle with bluebell, And a small copper coin, ranged there with careful art. To comfort his sad heart. In the time of his grief, I had a messenger boy, To God, and went, and said: 'And when at last we had traced breath, He was weakly and sad, And then remember of what I said, We must our joy.' How weakly and sad, The great commended good, Then, lastly, not, That I whom Tom had maddened from the clay, Thou'lt have thy wish, and say, 'I will be sorry for my children's death.'"

HUMOR OF THE HOUR. "At last I have it," said the poor but honest man who knew it all. "I shall advertise for public incorporation of the poor and the rich man to onlook me!" -New York Sun. Clericus (ejaculating the argument)—"Worth is friend to the marriage of your daughter!" -New York Sun. Tom—The man in the room next to me is learning to play the piano. Tom—I'm learning to swear. -New York Herald. Teacher—Tommy Trenton, don't you know that the rule of this school is for children to be punished for disobedience? Tommy Trenton—I did show 'em, ma'am. But I climbed up a tree afterward, to get this nice red apple for 'em. -New York Sun. She tossed her Christmas toys aside, Her face with disappointment frowning, "Oh, dear! The little messengers!" "I did it was nothing Browning!" -Littell.

THE RICHEST WOMAN IN BALTIMORE has decided to retire from the world, and to support her life as is going to move to Philadelphia. -Judge. Auntie-Katie, you must not cut out dolls on Sunday. -New York Herald. Katie (after a long silence)—Auntie, did I make any dolls on Sunday? -New York Herald. "Yes, my dear, everything." "Well, I reckon I did, 'cause He didn't have anything else to do." -Littell. Miss Edgerleigh—No, Mr. Sissy, there is not a day passing that I do not add to my store of knowledge. (And he wonders why she is never at home when he calls now.) -Detroit Free Press.

All over Mexico, except near the United States border, prices of coal range from 12 to 18 cents per ton. A modern "improvement" is to drop the m in the abbreviations a. m. and p. m., as in the case of the new of Chalfont, Bucks county, Pa. A few days ago, Channery Sawyer, of Woodstock, N. Y., killed a wild-cat weighing 94 pounds the other day. While the United States has but 11 per cent of its area covered by forests, the Empire of Brazil has 28 per cent of its entire area so covered. It took ten men and boys to handle a drove of 200 turkeys that Butcher Amos Saxe drove from the town of Chalfont, Bucks county, Pa. A few days ago, Channery Sawyer, of Woodstock, N. Y., killed a wild-cat weighing 94 pounds the other day. While the United States has but 11 per cent of its area covered by forests, the Empire of Brazil has 28 per cent of its entire area so covered. 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