Questions Discussed in Wall Street-What

IN THE NAME OF THE ALMIGHTY.

A Solemn and Impressive Scene

A Republic reporter was talking with Mr. W. C. Connor, mayor of Dallas, Texas, and secretary of the Texas delegation to the recent Convention, on 4th street yesterday afternoon, when a tall, well built, fine looking man in clerical black walked out of the Plan-

ters' House and turned southward. "There's a man you ought to know." said Mr. Connor. "He is the Rev. A. P. Smith, and one of the most prominent clergymen in Texas, and can tell you a very interesting story regarding a recent experience with the President, if he will."

The reporter immediately approached Mr. Smith and said: "I understand that you recently enjoyed a very interesting experience with President Cleveland. Are you willing to relate it for the benefit of the Republic's read-

"You are lightly informed, sir. I recently had an experience with the President that was not only extremely interesting, but to me it was one of the most solemn episodes of my life, and an occasion never to be forgotten. I have been for the past three weeks in attendance on the Southern Presbyterian assembly at Baltimore and the Union Conference at Philadelphia. On my return I stopped off at Washington and called on President Cleveland. I was received with a frank courtesy I can never forget. I was immensely surprised at the intimate knowledge of Texas displayed and more accurate information regarding the State than half of its residents, and I confess I felt considerably Cleveland. I have met many charming and beautiful women in my day, but never one more attractive than she. I do not think the newspapers have exaggerated her charms of manner and person an iota-in fact, I do not think the English language affords a term that can over-paint the virtues and attractions of a thoroughly good and President. Mr. Cleveland opened, read expenditure of every dollar.

a smile and said: news ?"

of & muscle in his face, continued his

conversation with me. I imagined the

piece of State business, but, as I was

the announcement of the President's renomination! I could not offer stereotyped congratulations to a man se grandly calm and so wonderfully sel:possessed, and as I 'ooked at his strong, commanding and impassive features, I felt the inspiration of the hour and the man's singular and slendid fate, and I even stronger than the will of the people, which had called him to the high place he so magnificently fills, and would maintain him there until his mission was ended. Lifting my hands above his head, I blessed him and his Administration, in the name of Almighty God, and gave him cheer for the fight to come. He received my blessing with bowed head and remained an instant in the same position; then, with a gesture and a word. he thanked me and moved away. It was an impressive moment, and I do not believe there was a person in the room who did not feel a solemn conviction that he was looking upon the next President of the United States, beyond the power of mere partisan opposition to make otherwise."

Hall of Glory at Berlin the sword ple would merely be substituting one which he carried from 1810 to 1834; the burden for another. It would cost six contrary, the reverse of all this is true, sword he carried in the battle of billion dollars to buy the railroads, and and true to a degree that astonishes and dent of this great nation. Koeniggraetz, July 3,- 1866, and all this sum borrowed at three per cent through the Austrian and Franco-Ger- would increase the annual amount raisman wars, its blade having the names ed by taxation fully one hundred and cratic administration in 1832, and subof the principal battles engraved upon eighty million dollars. Under the stantially re-echoed in 1884, are anit; the sword carried by him on parades; expected reduction in charges the net the sword inherited from his brother, earnings of the roads would not pay King Frederick William IV; all his this money into the treasury, nor any decorations for military merit, together | considerable part of it. It is also chargwith the presents received on his mili- ed that on the continent, under the tary jubilees, and his gold and silver state system of ownership, there is a public credit has been maintained; the the arms and the latter is thirty-five shares of Chemical Bank stock at par, laurel wreaths; and finally, the sword strong disinclination to adopt any public debt is lessening; our navy has inches high. The general design of the or for \$20,000. To-day that same stock, carried by his father in the unlucky modern improvements and new invendays of 1806 and during the Napoleonic tions. Red tape dominates the whole home and abroad; and there is an framework are elegantly carved in fern worth \$720,000, and has paid more than wars, which during the Emperor's thing, and the government officials are life-time always stood by his writing satisfied to run their railways from desk in the historic corner room of the generation to generation without at- trade. The Democratic platform, while great finish and beauty. Aside from its Royal Palace. As a souvenir the tempting to improve them. respective regiments.

Too Big a Strain.

[From the Courier-Journal.]

to give way under a long strain like largely applicable to the transportation

STANFORD'S UNIVERSITY.

Its Objects as Explained by the Senator Himself.

Just before Senator Stanford left Washington city for Europe he expressed himself as follows with respect to the objects and purposes of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University of California: Generally the objects of the institu-

dowment, but there are, of course, minutize not set forth in them. I may say that I propose that the institution shall have steadily in aim the possibilities of humanity and how to realize them. In this institution I desire that the students shall be made to appreciate the evil consequences of the liquor traffic. There are probably in California to-day more adult males engaged in selling distilled liquors than there are engaged in tilling the soil, and I am satisfied, taking the country at large, that with the waste of time of the number of people engaged in the selling, and the waste consequent by the consumers, there is a loss to the country in general fully equal to 25 per cent, of the power of production. I want the education of the students to be such as shall give them a realizing sense of the importance of temperance. I desire every student to have the opportunity practically to learn how to cultivate the soil for every branch of agriculture. Par-

ticular attention will be given to cooperation. I want in this school that one sex shall have equal advantages with the by the President. He possesses wider other, and I want particularly that the women shall have open to them every employment suitable to their sex. I believe by doing so that they will be chagrined when more than once I was stronger physically and mentally and obliged to confess my ignorance in re- better fitted for wives and mothers, ply to his questions. I also enjoyed and I believe that if the vocations of the honor of a presentation to Mrs. life are thrown open to them, without their engaging in anything unsuitable to their sex, they can add another 25 per cent. to the power of production to the country, and this will go far toward realizing the possibility of giving

comfort and elegance to all. As I desire this institution to deal particularly with the welfare of the masses it will be open to the poor as beautful woman. But I am forgetting | well as the rich, and the price of tuiwhat I was to tell you about! As I tion will be so moderate as to be within leaving the White House the President | the reach of most people. The few very | his famous speeches in the United | the Bible be true, than could the devil hands with me, and while I still They are welcome to this institution if grasped his hand a messenger entered they will come, but the object is more in with a telegram, which, with an particularly to reach the multitude and apology to me, he presented to the the people who have to consider the

The hope is to care for orphans; they it at a glance, and, without the quiver may be sent there, provided for comfortably, and will be looked after. dispatch related to some unimportant Free scholarships will be provided for meritorious young people who are unleaving him, he handed it to me with able to pay for their education, and such students will be given an oppotunity "Perhaps you will be pleased to be to earn money to help them through among the first to know this piece of their college course. There will be a machine shop and a department to en-"I cannot describe to you my feelings | courage inventions. Religious teachwhen I read on that little slip of paper | ings will be provided for, but sectarianism will be prohibited.

The Question of State Railways.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

the telegraph lines in the kingdom, the knew that he was the creature of a will British government is now seriously considering the expediency of purchasing all the railways.

> The points made in favor of the scheme show that under the existing system of private ownership English about eighty-five per cent higher than and despair. they are in Belgium, where the government owns nearly all of the railways, and about sixty per cent higher than those of Germany, another country where state ownership is the rule. The terminal charges, also, in England are about double those of the other couned that the purchase of the railways by manifest advantage of the commerce estry of the country.

On the other hand, the opponents of Emperor William bequeathed to the the proposed change say that the peo- ascending against the destroyer of a would hardly be proper to say that the first of March and to be continued

Lichterfelde corps of cadets received the The remedy for the transportation sword presented to the Emperor at St. | evils in England has been suggested by | ciple of tariff reform to which we are Petersburg in IS34, and carried by him several thoughtful students of the all committed. (Cheers.) If I thought until the morning of the day of problem. It is simply to build com- that our platform favored free trade I be quite heavy. Some 1,700 feet of the become so deeply interested in the sub-Koeniggraetz. Finally, the Emperor peting lines, and a good many of them, should not be here to-night. (Renewed finest cane were used in its construction. ject of attracting settlers from abroad ordered the uniforms of all the regi- and leave them under the control of cheering and applause.) I believe in ments of which he was the honorary private ownership. Doubtless, this is an intelligent, fair, and honest revision commander to be distributed to the the best suggestion that has been made. of the tariff, a revision in the interest The only thing that will effectually of the people and not of monopelies. smash a railway monopoly is competi- I believe in protecting labor in every tion, and private enterprise may be legitimate and proper way, but untrusted to build new railways whenever necessary and unjust burdens upon and wherever there is a tempting de- commerce do not afford any assistance The Rochester woman who had not | mand for them. It is almost unneces- | or protection to working men. (Cheerlooked into a mirror for twenty years, sary to say that this view of the rail- ing and applause.) died. The feminine system is sure way situation across the water is very

question in the United States. .

HILL TALKS OF CLEVELAND.

Words Indicative of Democratic Harmony in New York.

Governor Hill, of New York, in his peech at the big, Tammany ratification meeting on Tuesday, said of Cleveland,

referring to Ingalls' attack on him: It is true that our candidate comes from the plain people, and we do not attempt to palliate it. A poor boy, the tion are set forth in the articles of enon of a humble clergyman, he fought the battle of life alone, courageously, pluckily, and successfully, retarded by poverty, hardships, and adversity; and party that it delights to elevate such candidates, and that with open arms it welcomes to its places of leaderships those who have risen from the ranks of

> their own abilities. party also sought its candidates from other ranks than those of the millionpecuniary benefit that high taxation have them. Now they seek both the benefits and the honors, and these men are the controlling force in the Republican party to-day.

Then such men as Lincoln and Greely and Sumner and Phillips and Heaven. That is preposterous." seward and Wilson were there representatives. Then Lincoln [Applause], the man of obscure origin and of unknown antecedents could aspire to the Presidency, even as Cleveland has aspired to it again; and all the mechinations and the Republican party, and the venom

The most bitter partisan cannot deny that the President is an honest and sincere man. For over three years the tion of public affairs, and the Democra- used his riches properly. But Gould cy may confidently appeal to the people for the continuance of our party in did not seem to apply more particularly power. I concede that neither the to his case than to that of Russell Sage, President nor his administration has J. D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil escaped criticism. But Jefferson was chief, or to any other of the score of criticised, Monroe was assailed, and very wealthy men in the congregation. Jackson was abused. History repeats | Col. Robert G. Ingersoll said: "Jay

affairs. Benton said: chief magistracy of a country under such appalling predictions of ruin and with direful prognostications; never had anyone been so beset by a powerful combination of political and moneyed confederates. History has been ransacked to find examples of tyrants sufficiently odious to serve to 'llustrate him by comparison. Language has been tortured to find epithets sufficiently strong to paint him in description. Imagination has been exhausted in her effort to deck him with inhuman and revolting attributes-tyrant, despot, usurper; rash, ignorant, imbecile; destroying domestic prosperity; ruin-Not satisfied with the ownership of all ing a ll industry, all commerce, all of populous cities to grass and weeds, the encumbrance of decaying vessels; depriving labor of all reward; depriving industry of all employment; destroying the currency; plunging an innocent

> Then, comparing the predictions with the facts, and inquiring whether these calamitous prognostications had been verified by events under Jackson's Democratic rule, he said:

Domestic industry is not paralyzed; confidence is not destroyed; factories tries mentioned. It is, therefore, claim- are not stopped; workmen are not mendicants for bread and employment; the British government would enable credit is not destroyed; prices are not the authorities to prescribe a system of sunk; grass is not growing in the streets Traveller reporter had that privilege have for a long time been at the rate of and furnished to those who may desire melted and poured into 'em, put on lower and more equal rates, to the of populous cities; the wharves are not yesterday. That is to say, he sat in the 5 per cent bi-monthly, with an addi-simply to attend the convention and tooth-pick shoes, and every girl in the cumbered with decaying vessels; columns of curses, rising from the bosoms nation's felicity and prosperity. On the reporter filled it, for it is very large thereafter is 25 per cent bi-monthly, or

> The predictions concerning a Demoswered and refuted in 1888 as successfully as they were in 1836.

have been fulfilled so far as it has been very finest quality of cane. The former In 1843 or 1844 David Wolfe, the in our power to perform them. The been strengthened; we are at peace at chair is antique, and the legs, arms and at the price commanded, would be earnest effort to reduce taxation.

not in every respect as some of us might olegance the remarkable width and desire it, sufficiently expresses the prin- height of the chair are its distinguish-

and may be called Sir Cyrus.

CAN GOULD GO TO HEAVEN.

Ingersoll Says.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- The reported illness of Jay Gould has been the week's topic for gossip in Wall street. A story told there with much positiveness was that Jay Gould had not only made a special study of the Biblical parable of the camel and the needle's eye, but had consulted with his pastor, the Rev. John R. Paxton, on the subject of a rich man's chance of getting into the Kingdom of Heaven. It was it is to the honor of the Democratic told with a circumstantiality that caused general belief that Mr. Paxton had, in consequence of Gould's anxiety, preached a sermon setting forth that the Bible teaching was not that a the people by their own exertions and Crossus was inadmissible to Paradise. Of course, such a tale faded slowly out The time was when the Republican when investigated with a view to writing it truthfully. A visit to Dr. Paxton, in whose 42d street Presbyterian Church aires. Monopolists were at least kept in the Gould family occupy a pew, yieldthe rear, and were contented with the ed a prompt denial of the whole story. "It is true that Mr. Gould and I have

"Is Mr. Gould a Christian" "It is not for me to either form or express a definite opinion as to any individual's Christianity. Mr. Gould is not a member of any church, and thereit and attained it once and will achieve | fore is not an avowed Christian. He is a quiet, reticent gentleman, who would efforts of the monopolists who control be apt to keep his religious experiences Win. Cabell Rives, of Boston, who gave largely to himself, in any event. His and denunciation of their apologists wife is a Presbyterian and a good one, and defenders, will not avail against contributing of her money and time freely to the church and philanthropic

had many casual social meetings, "said

Mr. Paxton, "and our conversation has

been to some extent on religious sub-

as to his wealth shutting him out of

objects." The sermon preached by Dr. Paxton was general in its nature, and in docountry has had the benefit of a wise, trine was that a rich man could get into economical and successful administra- Heaven as easily as a poor man if he was a listener to this discourse, which

itself. Thomas H. Benton, in one of Gould could no more go to Heaven, if Never had a man entered upon the tianity. I know this for a positive fact, ner, many of the dishes of which were because I have more than once had conversation with him on the subject. ern style, now almost unknown. woe; never had anyone been so pursued Naturally, as I am a conspicuous Just as there are millions of professed make their future home. Christians who have no absolute views of their own, and do not know why they are Christians at all, so there are unbelievers who have not brought Which Pays Dividends of 150 Per Cent Per themselves to that profession by any course of reasoning. But Mr. Gould is a calm, deliberate agnostic-that is to say, a man who has thought the whole manufactures; delivering up the streets thing over, and has come to the conclusion that he knows as much as anyand the wharves of commercial towns to | body else about a future state, and that is just nothing at all. Mr. Gould is a student. He devotes more time than people imagine to reading, and that on subjects entirely disconnected with railways are both expensive and op- and happy people from the height of finance. Christianity received for many pressive. Transportation charges are felicity to the depths of misery, want, years his careful, searching attention, and the result of it all is that he stands to-day an agnostic."

> ---CLEVELAND'S NEW CHAIR.

It is Made to Order in Boston and is Beautiful and Strong,

often a newspaper man has the honor land \$350.

man & Co, of this city. It is a massive its way to the market, and then only The promises our party made in 1884 are square in shape and are made of the the purchaser at the sale. We favor freer trade but not free polished, and the whole effect is one of was purchased. ing characteristics. It took a month to complete it, and the cost will, of course. The arm-pieces are broad and set on that campmeetings in that section are carved spindles. It was made from called "heavenly immigration convenoriginal designs, and the measurements | tions." were furnished by Mr. Cleveland. Boston workmanship has constructed fur-

The latest "victim of tobacco" is a

niture for Kings as well as Presidents.

RIVES-CHANLER.

The Marriage of the Authoress and Millionaire Comes Off Privately and Rather Unexpectedly at the Bride's

Ancestral Home.

[Special from New and Courier.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 14.-Miss Amelie Rives, the authoress of "The Quick and the Dead" and other works that have recently attracted attention in the literary world, was married this afternoon. The groom is Mr John Armstrong Chandler, of New York, a wealthy grandson of

John Jacob Astor. The anticipation of the time for this event as at first arranged caused a great deal of surprise in social circles. Some weeks, ago it was authoritatively announced that the marriage of this couple would take place early in the fall The sensational stories of newspapers and persecutions from this source determined Mr. Chandler and his fiance upon an immediate and strictly private marriage. The license was procured from the county clerk here on Monday, and that official was bound to secrecy. The matter, however, leaked out, and for the past three days society about here has been in a flutter of expectancy jects, but surely he never consulted me to learn when the wedding was to come off.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the spacious drawing room of Castle Hill. the home of the bride's parents, Amelie Rives and John Armstrong Chandler were married. The persons present were Mrs. Rives, the mother of the fair writer of weird stories, Misses Gertrude and Daisy, her sisters, an uncle, Mr. the bride away, Miss Lou Pleasants, of Richmond, and several cousins.

The bride's gown was white silk, cut high in the neck with long sleeves. She wore diamond ornaments. The sisters also wore white and the mother was attired in black.

The ceremony was very simple and was performed by the Rev. Mr. Goodwyn, the rector of the little Episcopal Church three miles away from Castle Hill, where the bride has worshipped since her early childhood. The ring was not omitted in the ceremonials.

The only absent link in the happy, bright family circle was the father of the bride, Col.A. G. Rives. This gentleman is in Panama, where he is en-States Senate, thus describes the attack himself, and he knows it. Moreover, project. His presence at home on this The peculiar and languishing condiupon President Jackson, and the pre- Jay Gould never talked with Paxton, interesting occasion was almost imposdictions made by his opponents con- or anybody else, on the subject, except sible. A cablegram portrayed the cerning his administration of public by way of diversion, because he is a scene to him. After the brief ceremony total unbeliever in orthodox Chris- the guests sat down to a bounteous din-

> prepared in the old ante-bellum South-The young married couple will spend pagan, people are quick to speak to me their honeymoon beneath the bride's on religious subjects. Sometimes they ancestral roof. This is a spot to which tacitly assent to my unbelief without the little lady clings with the tenderest really agreeing with me, and sometimes affection. After remaining there a they assail me fiercely; but Mr. Gould few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will is what I call a reasonable unbeliever. probably sail for Paris, where they will

> > A WONDERFUL BANK.

Annum.

The Chemical Bank of New York 21st day of August next. city is probably the strongest financial institution in this country, and its pointed by the Vice-Presidents of their prosperity and success have been a marval in business and financial circles. A New York letter gives the following all district. Of course, all who may bar-room or club and hear the discusinteresting points in reference to this wonderful moneyed institution:

Ten shares of the Chemical Bank stock were sold the other day on the Stock Exchange at \$3,600 a share, without the bi-monthly dividend of 25 per cent. This is the highest that this premium of any bank stock in the Boston, Mass., June 2.-It is not of Ireland \$275 and the Bank of Eng-

of filling the Presidential chair, but a The dividends of the Chemical Bank new office chair that is soon to be occu- tional dividend of 10 per cent some return. pied by President Cleveland in the time during the year or an even 100 per of ruined and agonized people, are not Executive Mansion at Washington. It annum. The dividend declared for the chair, as benefits the 280-pound Presi- 150 per cent per annum. Last year the bank paid \$3,000,000 in dividends, equal The chair was made to the order of to the amount of its capital stock. It is Mr. Cleveland by Messrs White, Hol- very seldom this valuable stock finds ed oak and cane, its total weight being and when a sale takes place it attracts exty-two pounds. The seat and back great attention. John B. Manning was

is twenty-three inches wide between father of Catherine Wolfe, bought 200 and other patterns. The oak is highly \$1,000,000 in dividends since the day it

Heavenly Immigration Conventions.

[From the Chicago News.] The people in the southern states have

To the Unfeeling Editor.

[From the Somerville Journal.] he had never been born.

GRANT'S LUCK.

How the Hero Narrowly Escaped Selling His Book for \$10,000.

[From the Chicago Times.] Leonard Swett told an interesting story the other day illustrative of Gen- relieved from duty at Natchez and eral Grant's traditional good luck, as ordered to the commond of a division well as his lack of what is called shrewd- in the Seventeenth corps of the Army ness in commercial dealings. When of the Tennessee, to take part in Sher-Grant was engaged in writing his man's campaign against Atlanta. Genmemoirs the Century company, which eral J. B. McPherson commanded the had been publishing some of his war army and General Francis P. Blair the articles in the Century Magazine, corps, and with both Gresham became py, you evidently hunger for something of his book. Webster, the publisher, of his division in the battle of Kenne- mit me to give you. I think you want also had his eye on the alert for the saw mountain and in all the engage- to be wrecked. Very well. There's the forthcoming work, and one day called ments until the army arrived in front river and an old skiff, and you can find on the general to inquire about it. of Atlanta. Then, in the battle of an island a few miles down. Get two or Grant was seated at his desk, about to Leggett's hill, July 20, 1864; he was three pieces of tarred rope, a plug of

pay you?"

would like to make an offer.

Grant said.

just yet," said Webster. "Why not?"

"Because I will pay you \$50,000." General Grant opened his eyes in the contract.

and told the general that none of the putated and so advised, but just as be ready to say: publishers had offered him what his often the General objected. He saved manuscript was worth. "I will give the leg, but was compelled to go on way you handle a clothesline that you you \$100,000 and a royalty," he said, crutches for several years. So Webster & Co. became Grant's publishers. The firm has grown rich out of Grant's book and Grant's family has been paid over \$500,000.

The Inter-State Farmers' Association.

This body was organized by the Inter-State Convention of Farmers which met in Atlanta, Ga., in August, 1887. It was a magnificent body of broad-minded, patriotic, representative agriculturists of the ten cotton States. tion of agriculture, especially in the South, is a matter of intense interest and profound concern. To reach a just conception of our environments and to devise the wisest methods for relief. is the great and grand object and purpose of the Association. In all departments of industrial enterprise in the South except in the great field of Agriculture. pulsations of quickened life and energy. There are causes which have unbal-They must be readjusted so as to secure to agriculture (the greatest of all) a fair showing in the race. To this end the Inter-State Farmers' Association was organized.

Its next meeting will be held in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday,

It will be composed of delegates aprespective States-five delegates and their alternates, from each congressioncome will be welcomed, but the vote is limited by the constitution of the Association to five for each congres-

The Southern Passenger Association | slap my jaws. [Laughter.] But I say, has established a schedule of summer to their credit, they know better than stock has yet sold for, and it has long excursion rates from all points South to slap. I'm not afraid to drop down been noted as commanding the highest to various points in North Carolina, into a hundred acres of dudes and not a which are good from June 1st to Octoworld. First National Bank stock ber 31st. Parties attending the conven- [Laughter.] commands \$2,000 per share, the Fifth tion and desiring to bring their families Avenue Bank \$800 per share, the Bank to our charming summer resorts in our tury is to dudeism. You dress a young mountains or on the seashore, will find buck out, part his hair in the middle, cheap. Special rates will be secured which look as though his legs had been

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

The Vice-President's elected by the Association for the various States are as follows: Alabama, R. F. Kolb, Auburn; Arkansas, L. P. Featherston, Forest City; Florida, G. R. Fairbanks, Fernandina; Georgia, A. T. McIntyre, Thomasville; Louisiana, Jno. Dymond, Belair; Mississippi, M. N. Burke, Columbus; North Carolina, D. MeN. Me-Kay, Averysboro; South Carolina, E. R. McIver. Palmetto; Texas, J. A. Rumsey, Georgetown.

Our State authorities-our whole people, and especially the citizens of our beautiful Capitol city, will cordially welcome the visitors from our sister

L. L. POLK, Pres't Inter-State Farmers' Association. Raleigh, N. C., June 6, 1888.

The New Convert.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "I'll do the best I can sir," said the new convert humbly to the good pastor. me at first. I've been an auctioneer for plause and laughter.] I may be an the last twelve years."

That Jonah Whale.

[From the Courier Journal.] The unfeeling editors really ought whale had hind legs at the time it stonian cause. She was Henrietta testants are put in a row at one end of sad case. He is seventy years old, has not to talk so much as they do about swallowed Jonah. After that feast, Hodgson, the actress, and her elocution an ocean pier, with their faces toward smoked for sixty years, and last week the red-headed girl and the white horse. however, it became so very sick that it is something of a treat to the English the boundless sea, and made to walk he married a woman forty years his It makes the red-headed girl feel bad, was generally conceded in submarine voters. Mr. Laboucher is an eloquent straight ahead until they get there,

GRESHAM'S ATLANTA WOUND. How the Possible Republican Nominee Fel

Near Atlanta.

[Philadelphia Press.] In the spring of 1864 Gresham was

attach his signature to the Century com- riding in advance of his men with a navy tobacco and a fish hook, and go on pany's contract, which lay before him. view of locating a position for a battery. with the wrecking business. If you It had apparently never occurred to As he halted on an eminence and like it, come home at the end of a him to ask more for his literary pro- raised his field-glasses to his eyes his week, and I'll send you out to the duction. Webster intimated that he tall figure attracted the attention of the Pacific, where the mosquitoes are big-Confederate sharp-shooters, and he fell | ger and the cannibals more numerous." "If it would not be impertinant," he with a bullet below the knee. The said, "I would like to inquire how limp which yet affects his walk is a much the Century company agrees to result of that wound. McPherson gave the end of two days, and when he got his personal attention to his transpor- back the subject should be tabooed "Ten thousand dollars," General tation to the nearest railway station. where he laid several days before a train "Then I wouldn't sign that contract started for the North. Placed them in for the deep blue sea and the life of a guard. It contained the corpse of Mcamazement. It had not occurred to Pherson, who had been killed the day out the name of Jack Brace. Hetherehim to set so high a value on his work, after they separated. Gresham was fore desires to go to sea and visit forhe had not thought of dickering beyond taken to his home at 'New Albany, the first order. But he did not sign where for more than a year he lay prone upon his back, nursed by his Afterward Mark Twain, Webster's faithful wife. Several times the sur- run away. When the signs become relative and business partner, called geons thought the limb should be am- plain have your plans all perfected and

Sam Jones on Dudes.

Listen: When that girl began the giddy whirl of the dance in the ballroom, that was the time to get scared. When you found your boy spending more money than you ought, that was the time to get shocked.

Sow cards and reap gamblers. know I'm called a transcendentalist and called a Puritan, but God save my family from eards and profanity, and whiskey and dances, and let the world

call me what it will. Sow parlor-dances and reap ballrooms. Sow ball-rooms and reap round dances. Sow round dances and reap dudes and dudines. Sow dudes and dudines and reap half a thimblefull of calves'-foot jelly. (Applause and laughter renewed again and again.) I wish you wouldn't laugh any more to-night, for I never ielt so solemn in my life. we witness and feel the invigorating For God's sake hear me with a solemnity and earnestness worthy of the cause But you say I say so many funny anced the industries of the country. things. If you only knew how many I have to keep back you wouldn't blame me for the few which ereep out. Hear me, boys, girls, young ladies of Kansas City! I used to dance. I've danced many a night with the girls of my town. Hear me. If I was a fair, average dancing man, and I think I

was, then no pure girl can go out on the floor and dance another set. (A voice, "Hurrah!") Young woman, if you could but follow the young man, after he has seen you home, to some sion of your form and person and your virtue itself, you'd never lose your respect and go on a ball room floor. [Sensation.] The dudes get mad at me in some places and talk about wanting to thing to fight with six shooters.

The tendency of the Nineteenth centhese excursion tickets convenient and put on an eye glass, give him pants town admires him. [Prolonged merriment.] God help you, girls; I'd rather see my daughter dead to-night than sitting in a parlor talking to a dude. [Applause.] The good Bishop of New York says the confessional shows that nineteen out of twenty girls meet their downfall in the ball-room.

In all my observation I never knew a poor, ruined woman who did not go to ruin through the ball-room and the theater. A woman who has lost her character has lost all, but the boy is lionized by society. If there's one deeper, blacker hell anthan other it's for the man who crushes purity and virtue under his unhallowed feet. [Applause.] The only thing in the world which deserves a double barreled shotgun and load of backshot is such a

A round dance is an an-teroom to damnation. I never want to see the arm on a lecherous man around the waist of my wife or daughter. I ape n) man. I'll be myself, be true to myself, and true to truth. All I want to do is to stand on the barrel, knock the bung out, and let nature cut her capers. [Apidiot and a fool, but you'd better think of these things.

Mrs. Henri Labouchere, wife of the Science is not clear as to whether the ing speeches in behalf of the Glad- will never do any good until the con-Cyrus Field owns an English title, senior. Tobacco-smoking affected his and it must make the horse wish that circles that the monster was on its last speaker and with his talented wife widows and orphans to divide the gate makes a strong political team.

How to Manage Boys,

[By M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.] If I had a boy who had read of green islands and wrecked sailors until he could shut his eyes and see parrots and monkeys and cocoanuts and waving palms-if he had firmly made up his mind that he could never be happy until cast away on an island and reduced to a goat-skin over-coat, I should

take him out behind the barn and say: "My son, I see that you are not hapoffered him \$10,000 for the manuscript a favorite officer. He was at the head which my limited means will not per-If the boy went I should look for him back next morning-certainly at

> forever. It is natural for every boy to yearn a freight car at night, the light of a sailor. He hasn't the least idea that a lantern revealed near him a long box. sailor has anything to do but sit around over which two soldiers were standing the captain and spin yarns and answer, "Aye! aye! sir!" when the captain calls eign countries and come home with the bronze on his face and a roll to his gait. Don't give your boy a chance to

> > "James anybody could tell by the were born for a nautical cut to your jib, and it is plain enough that the bounding billow is your true element. I have arranged for you to make a trip on the lakes, and will then help you to get a berth on an Indiaman. Be all ready to-morrow morning, James,"

> > I'd put him on board a schooner bound, say, from Oswego to Chicago, and I'd forward money to Chicago for him to come home by rail. If the money wasn't there he'd come home on foot. With the dark, damp forecastle-the sea sickness-the curses and rope's endhauling-grease and tar buckets, he'd land in Chicago feeling that it would be a privilege to live on turnip at home and sleep in the garret on a straw bed.

I've been right there, and I know. No father should be surprised if his boy develops a yearning to become a mighty hunter. There is something highly fascinating in the idea of knocking over buffaloes, tigers, elephants and giraffes, and of successful encounters with alligators and boa constrictors. When the signs begin to crop out the father should be ready. Take the boy. out and sit down on a log with him and

"James, it's a burning shame for me to keep you around home here and spoil your whole future. I came across a bar of led, half a pound of salt and a loaf of bread which you secreted in the oat bin yesterday as a starter for going West. There's no need of any slyness. my son. I want you to go. I shall be proud of you if you become a great hunter. I'll lend you the shot gun and two horse blankets and a frying pan, and help you to carry them to the nearest piece of woods. If you'll stay there three days and three nights, then I'll fit you out and send you to the Black

Hills." He'd be almost certain to come sneaking into the back door before bed time, but if he put it off until morning so much the better. He'd have the whole night in which to turn pale, look about with wild eyes, shiver at every sound, hold his breath at the hoot of an owl. and to promise himself over and over again:

"Just let me live 'till morning and I hope to die if I ever leave home again!" Examination for Peabody Scholarships

[Columbia Register.]

There are four beneficiary Peabody scholarships in the Nashville Normal College to be awarded to applicants from this State, and the competitive examination therefor will be held in the office of the State Superintendent of Education on Thursday, July 12, at 10 a. m.

The applicant for a scholarship must be at least 17 years of age, present to the President of the college a certificate of irreproachable moral character, gentlemanly or lady-like habits, presumed good health, declare his or her intention to make teaching a profession, must give a pleage to remain at the college two years if the scholarship is continued so long, promise to submit cheerfully to all its requirements in the public schools of his or her own State at least two years if there is opportunity. The amount of the scholarship is \$200 a year.

Applicants who fail to obtain scholarship, but pass satisfactory examinations, will be admitted to the college free of all charges for tuition.

Second the Amendment.

[From the Sumorville Journal.] Another walking match has ended, with no profits to the contestants or to editor of London Truth, has been mak- the public. These walking matches