DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

The Story Of "A Rejected Manuscript"-"The Other Side"

failen and the weak, sinves who dare not be, script" or "The Other Side" is

being published, presumably in j the south, as it comes from At-Ga. If makes clear its own pur-

the opening paragraph to the on, which reads as follows: It is difficult for fair minded persons to realize how hard it is to find space in leading newspapers and magazines for words of defense when expressed in favor of an unpopular people. Their columns are open to attack, but seldom do we find one blessed with sufficient independence of mind to present the unpepular side to the public. A lady from Ohio who is the author of the following manuscript, is not the first to discover this. This manuscript was rejected by "Modern Culture." "Current History," "The Arena," "Forum," "The World's Work." "Munsey's." "Harper's Monthly," "McClure's" and "The World To-

day." The story follows: I'tah and Salt Lake City! How many are the tales which have been told us of this thique city and its queer inhabitants. They have been represented to us as a people, "deep, dark and mys. terious." a people to be avoided as one would the fallen angels. A people prorulgating a religion almed at the very frundation of civilization, and undermining its holicat and purest instituthus. We have been colemnly informed that once within the clutches of its reigious fanaths, escape would be well Statements which applicable to a description of en now in print, and quite "horrible" stories of persecuwhich the misguided and de-"Mormous," having first torn trampled upon the American as sticks and stones, at the devoted detender. Until within years, t'tub figured as the "Darkica" of this our free and happy But the tourist has at last, with admirable bravery, invaded its forbidoverrun its quiet vilthe qualit streets of its bare the awful secret of its hidden mystery

it as a "tale that is told," Alas, it is "big dark" of our which only needed inprove its utter nothing find after all, only a kindly engaged, for the most coming an unproductive I and putting themselves in a solution putting themselves in a way to use to advantage and profit, the splendid resources with which nature and that some their ad their own thrift have bountifully rovided them. Broad and fertile valleys now smile back at us, where un-fruitful wastes once frowned, and prosperous cities and towns give evidence true western enterprise; and the hey are not so very much un-

cles save the voice of the wonderful or-gan, bearing to them great waves of melody, now glorious and triumphant in the Tannhauser and William Tell, now low and walling in II Trovatore. Now it is the Lost Chord and now the An-gels' Chorus, lacking only articulation to make good resolutions, and the music grows soft and faint, and far away, and ceases; and we find ourselves in a si-lence that is intense, vainly striving to lence that is intense, vainly striving to catch one more harmonious whisper. It is all over. We are glad, if we may, to take the hand of the organist, and then we go streaming out into the sun-shine, and the great, bustling, work-aday world claims us once more. We go our various ways feeling the better for this happy hour, snatched out of the glowing heart of the busy day, and re-solve to go again if time permits. And all this is free. Free as the air we breathe, and the grass we tread upon, twice a week throughout the year, save twice a week throughout the year, save only the winter months. Really, for semi-barbarians, this is doing very well.

When we see this great Tabernacle filled on a Sabbath afternoon and hear the charm of 500 voices added to that of the organ, and listen to the straight-"Saints," our thoughts go back to the half empty churches of the east, and we feel that we have come upon at least one mystery. Whatever are the doctrines Mormonism teaches, its vo-taries seem to be earnest and do not ook like a priest-ridden people. In their family life they are extremely hospit-able, and he is fortunate indeed who is admitted as a guest within their homes. We are charmed by their hearty welome, and the unostentatious kindness that is showered upon us.

Socially, nothing comes amiss with them that can be classed under the head of innocent amusements; and so he great dancing pavilion and the bathing beach at Saltair are thronged daily and nightly throughout the sea-son. Saffair! There is nothing to equal it. One thousand couples can dance upon its polished floor, while the soft breezes from over the Great Saft ake cool the flushed cheek and stimuate the most lagging appetite; or, we join the bathers and go for a dlp in its briny waters. Refreshed and invigoratbriny waters. Refreshed and invigorat-ed, we rest upon the broad balconie and watch the sun in a "sea of crim-on and purple and gold" as it sinks behind the mountains, which are really islands, set like gems, in the bosom of the great lake. Later, we find our-selves wondering if famed Italian and Venetian moons can give us any clearer Venetian moons can give us any clearer ight, and how their radiance can flood i night more delicious than this. The trains of "Home, Sweet Home." in he closing waltz, and the thinned out

anks of the dancers, warn us that the ast train for the city is due, and 16 uiles might prove wearisome, however

shaves who fear to speak then and the weak, invest who dare not be, invest who dare not be who dare not be not here not state. You are sur-inter the not state, you are sur-inter the not state. You are sur-inter the not state here not state. The not state here not state prised? You thought her subjected to all sorts of humiliating treatment, and that polygamy held her hopelessiy in subjection? Ah! why not let polygamy rest as the dead issue that it really is? Why be always dragging it out and dangling its supposed horrors in the face of every advancement! Its practize was limited to but 3 per cent of those who believed in it as a principle! but even though an "angel from heaven" should declare the truth in the matter arth, with its poverty of sands and provention the principle. prejudice would stop its cars and re-fuse to hear. Why fill our minds with the blood-curdling tales of yellow back literature, when all the riches of the master minds of bygone centuries are at our disposal? Why not show to those whom we considered deluded a manner of living that will win them to us? Let us how no more of the dispose counts us hear no more of the divorce courts and the brothel, before we cast the first tone at our brothers. When we assail Salt Lake City for morals we must re-member that half her population is

"Gentile," and that for the last 12 years the head of her city government has been drawn from that source. In forming an impartial estimate of a people, we choose for our consideration reliber the class that is designated as the upper stratum, nor those whose worldy possessions place them at the bottom, but go rather to the great mid-dle class, those who hold a position be-tween the two extremes. The Mormons profess to have no upper and no lower classes. They aim to meet on common

ground, whatever their worldly inherit-ance may be. Their young men are called upon to give two or three years, and oftentimes more, of their life to the spreading of the Gospel as they believe and teach it; and rich and poor, they go cheerfully, away from home and feinds, away from home and friends, amid unfriendly strangers. without other recompense than the consciousness of a duty performed. These are the much talked about and much dreaded missionaries, against whose "pernicious" influence we are warned. Considering the fact that these same Elders are in many cases mere board-less youths, is it not strange that contact with them is so feared, and discus-sions looked upon as so dangerous Surely Christianity in all the nineteen hundred years that have elapsed since its establishment, has given us suffi-clent knowledge with which to defend ourselves. Why then all this flurry? Are we to be forced to believe our-selves on the weaker side? But, you say they are such "smooth fellows." True, but is the smoothness to be all or one side? Let us mass our forces and meet them on even ground, and who knows whose may be the victory.

We have all been told of the shield, over the appearance of which, in an-clent times, two warriors quarreled, only to discover at the last that it pre-sented an entirely different side to each very one's lins. No visitor misses it, unless compelled by an adverse fate; and we find ourselves drawn back again and again, each time more charmed than the last. Like the mountains, it intracts and fascinates—the mountains, which rear their misty outlines in the blue distance, and beeken and mock us Is there not a possibility that, after all listance, and beckon and mock us

corn palaces, was applied to a dishonest politician. "This mun," said Mr. Buchanan, "is as crooked as-as crooked as-well, I can only compare him to a stick that I once saw in the forest. "I was walking in the forest one day, when I heard a strange, rusting noise, I made cautiously towards the sound, to see what it might come from. It came, I found to my surprise, from a stick. This stick lay on the ground, and it was turning and twisting all over. It was so crooked it couldn't keep still."

COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

JAPANESE POETRY.

I did.

depravity.

were driven, their weary way marked by the graves of those whose physical strength was not sufficient, until they reached at last what, to them, was a promised land, the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Desolate and unpromising as it was, they have made it blossom earth, with its poverty of sands and sage brush, was made to cover its nak-edness with the green vestures of an

almost unexampled fecundity." How much truth there is in all that is urged against them, and how mistaken we may be as to their motives and the underlying principles which dominate their rough and rugged exterior, those of us who are enough interested must determine for ourselves. Strange, is it not, that we hear so little mention of the horrors of Haun's Mill, and so few letailed accounts of the mid-winter ex-outsion from Nauyoo? General Thomas L. Kane of Philadelphia visited their

leserted city soon after their enemics had driven them away, and in a lec-ture delivered on the subject before the Historical society of Pennsylvania, used hese words "Dreadful, indeed, was the suffering

of these forenken beings; bowed and cramped by cold and sunburn, alternatng as each weary day and night tragged on, they were almost all of ing as each weary day and high dragged on, they were almost all of them, the crippled victims of disease. They were there because they had no homes, nor hospitals, nor poor-house, nor friends to offer them any. They could not satisfy the feeble cravings of their sick, they had not bread to quiet the fracticus hunger-cries of their chil-dren. Mothers and babes, daughters and grandparents, all of them alike were bivouacked in tatters, wanting even covering to comfort those whom the sick shivers of fever were searching to the marrow. These were Mormons, famishing in Lee county, Ia., in the fourth week of the month of September, in the year of our Lord 1846. The city -it was Nauvoo, Ili. The Mormons were the owners of that city and the smiling country around. And those who had stopped their plows, who had si-lenced their hammers, their axes, their shutles, and their workshop wheels; shuttles, and there workshop wheels; those who had put out their fires, who had eaten their food, spoiled their or-chards and trampled under foot their thousands of acres of unharvested bread-these were the keepers of their dwellings, the carousers of their temples, whose drunken riot insulted the ears of their dying."

They had the added agony of camping on the snow covered ground without shelter, in plain sight of their confis-rated possessions and desolated hearthstones. Another writer thus describes the awful scene:

"Out into the trackless American wilds, into an Indian country, the 'Mormons' wended their way, weary and destitute, for more than 1,500 miles, their pathway being marked by the graves of their dead. The history of their privations and sufferings is har-their privations and sufferings is harewing in the extreme. The lives of not ess than a thousand of their number were sacrificed in the relentless persocalled a blot upon our western civiliza-tion, and today the map of Utah is preutions connected with the exodus from Illinois.

take the women."

or in the Constitution, but I am ready | tion she replied, "Well a make honorable.

the Constitution and laws of our once reap lasting benefit must be possessed happy country, and is warmly interest- of the "seeing eye," and know the ed in such useful enterprises as the one o far completed."

"Utah bids you welcome. Hall to the

great national highway." . And this from their Articles of Faith: "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates) in beying, honoring, and sustaining the

path for us? Those who, in the words of one of their own poets:

could vaunt, No powers appall, no pending danger

And what of the Mountain Meadow Massacre and the Danite band? The during perpetrator of the former outdaring perpetrator of the former out-rage was willingly given over to the just retribution which awaited him, and the existence of the "Avenging Angels" as an organization under the direction and receiving the cancilon of Mormon leaders, was long ago exploded as the fabrication of an over-excited and too active imagination. We can find no more substantial foundation remaining to it than that which underlies any to it than that which underlies any other myth or tradition. "Let the dead past bury its dead." Let us take the Mormon people as we find them today and try to discover in them a little good rather than wholesale evil. Let us commend them for the benefit, however small, that they have bestowed upon their day and generation, and cover with the mantle of charity, if cheagh of that priceless commodity be left in the world, the unintentional evil they may have done, and the mistakes they may have made. The wrong doing of individuals should not be visited upon the heads of the entire community, and narrow, personal prejudices should not be allowed to warp our good judgment. This is an age of wide research and broad acquirements, and we will not

sny, "We admire you for the progress you have made, the steph determination you have shown, and while we may not agree with you in your religious tenets, we recognize you as brother and in the studios, and in the conserva-tories of music of more than one foreign city, as well as in those of cur own fair land. Wherever education and culture Americans and co-patriots, under a flag ongregate, you will find a colony of shelter all creeds and all true me We believe you wen you say that pluta them; and they are not unknown in the scientific and the professional world; marriage is a thing of the past, and w think the better of you for honoring tie neither are they lacking in manufac-turers and financiers. The great Taber. alreedy formed." So will we prove our-selves possessed of Christian toleration for those who dare dispute our pet the nacle organ (second to none in the country) is presided over by one of their for those who dare dispute our pet the-ories, and place ourselves in a way to do a tardy justice. "We believe all things, we hope all things, we have en-dured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is any-thing virtuous, loyely or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things." (Articles of Faith.) Truly, of the and hear ments were omechall own young musicians, and the baton is wielded by one of their own faith, over the Tabernacle choir, which has more than once earned the wonder and ap-plause of California audiences. It is a Mormon girl, granddaughter of one of Mormonism's great leaders, who has storm one eastern city after mother, charming them alike by her personality If U14b and her people were one-half as bad as she has been painted, she warld deserve a fate 10 times more dreadful than any that her enemies have as yet devised for her. A just God could do no less than cause the thunderboits of His wrath to fall upon I'mh and her people were one-hall and her ability; and whose marvelous voice a conservative Boston paper has volce a conservative Boston paper has likened to that of Patti. An exploring party, sent out by a Mormon institu-tion of learning, has only just returned after having penetrated with infinite hardship, privation and determination, deeply into the forbidden wilds of South America, and avoing to give to the her and consume her, that the earth | Lake City. Utah.

"You shall have your battallon, Cap-tuln Allen; and if there are not young men enough, we will take the old men, and if they are not enough, we will indicate the old men, and if they are not enough, we will indicate the old men, and if they are not enough, we will indicate the old men, and if they are not enough, we will indicate the old men, and if they are not enough, we will indicate the old men, and if they are not enough we will indicate the old men. incree. But how different from the

ake the women." trotter, hostening from one capital to 'another, seeing much, but perceiving And again to the assembled people). "I say unto you, magnify the laws. There is no law in the United States, to make honorable." Here is the messago which came over the vires when, amid the turnell of the first years of the Civil war, the Over-land telegraph line was completed: "Utah has not seceded, but is firm for the vires when and the turnel of the is the units of the Civil war, the over-land telegraph line was completed: "Utah has not seceded, but is firm for the units of the civil war, the over-the units of the civil war, the over-the units of the civil war, the over-the units of the civil war, the over-is the units over-the units over-th the things I comember with most do

meaning of insight as well as sight. But if travel alone can do so much for us. A similar demonstration of patriot-bem and love of progress took place when the first fron horse, over the Un-tion Pachic, came puffing into the termemory and customs, gleaning a title here and a fittle there, and adding dails to our lore of people and things. Not alone is this true of the Mormon man. but in a great measure true also of the woman. They have extended their itin erary to the islands of the nea, the countries oriental. They have pra-ly beited the globe, and gathered aw." These do not sound like the utterances the rich treasures of its world-old storehouses, that which centuries have These do not sound like the utterances of a people, jectously guarding from the intuision of eivilization, a region in which they might entrench them-selves, and defy the advancement of law, order and Christianity. As our invarious Pullman bears us swiftly and comfortably over the rolling prairie, do we ever give a thought to the patient, downtrodden onez who marked out the sath for us? There who in the words are engaged in building a supersti-ture that will do lasting honor to th 'As armed with mighty faith, no foe who suffered so much in estab A great incentive for the acq of knowledge is given to the ru of Normonism by the belief that vancement made in this life will naught when death overtakes hi will go on progressing throughout countless ages of eternity, with power of sin to retard his efforts, with all the vast recourses of lare to accelerate his speed. counts for different degrees of gence observed in individuals in th life, by his theory of pre-existence, which some had attained a greater advancement than had others. He doe valuement that had others. He does not deny salvation to any of the human race, and believes that no erring soul will be forever test. He hones for all his dead a chance for glorification equal to his own; and in the beautiful tem-ples scattered over Utah, he unsellish-ly does for them, what is to him a work of advantage. And they are beauti of redemption. And they are beautiful, these temples, from all points of view. The largest and most beautiful them all is visible to the visitor t Salt Lake City, standing in the midat of the city, its while and glistening towers, supporting the glided statue of the Mormon angel "Moroni," come into sight long before the outlines of any other architecture. Built of native gran ite, at an outlay of nearly \$3,000,000, 4

years were given to its construction and

embellishment. In all justice to these people, let us find our Mormon countrymen very far behind their own poets, their own act-

OBITUARY.

23



LARS PETER BORG.

Blekinge, his field of lat

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Guiledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case

of piles causing 24 tumors. After doc-

tors and all remedies failed, Eucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured bin. It con-quers aches and kills pain. 25c at Z.

-

Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great

C. M. L Drug Store.

TEACHERS.

Cata-

logue

alled with the

ple. One might exclain ith a fair tourist whose itinerary last summer, gave her a day or two in Salt Lake City-"Well, I don't see any one who books like a Mormon!" What could she have been expecting? There is a tradition among the people in question hat homs have ceased to decorate their brows, and that even the rudes; of them are ite harmless. Salt Lake City; as all Apropos of

roads once led to Rome, so also are ther every few western bound tourists. find themselves, at some stage of their wanderings, guests within ts gates. They come from everywhere and their expectations are varied. They go in great crowds to the Tabernacle organ recitule, where a matchless instrument is fouched by a master hand,

MORE JINGOES.

An Englishman and an American who had been discussing the race between the shaarook and the Reliance began to ar-gie about the strength and capabilities of their respective navies, when the Eng-

"Aye, that might be," "responded John Bull; "hot it woold take a deal cleverer man than Christopher Columbus to find America after it had been there 10 min-utes," - Spare Moments

.....

our mayy to be the best in we the whole British fleet into New

Five miles away they appear as tanta-izingly close; indeed, we might run ever to the base of one, by way of a gross. institutional before breakfast. We disconstitutional before breakfast. We dis-cover, alas! that "distance lends en-hantment." We are left in no possible doubt that there is a distance. The main street of the city apparently runs directly into them, and City Creek anyon, from whose clear stream its thirsty thousands drink, is reached by only a short drive. Salt Lake is truly a mountain site city and its founders its early settlers. We have not con-sidered how large a part the prejudice sidered how large a part the prejunce which always follows a religious be-lief that deviates even in the least from what is known as orthodox, has played in the lurid tales with which our too eager ears have been regaled. We have fallen into the same error for which we many the angles, wrights, we have a mountain-girt city, and its founders must have resembled them in strength of purpose and steadfast effort. To have reclaimed the desert and, in part, peopled a state, is no small achieve-The Mormons foster education and I censure the ancient knights; we have

into his buggy ad started out post haste to hunt for it.

to hunt for It. "People here ad there who had seen the parrot directed him in his quest, and finally, as he was driving by a corn field, he was overjoyed to hear a fam-ling mide.

Illar voice. "He got out and entered the field, and found the parrot in the middle of a flock of crows that had pecked him till he was almost featherless. As the crows bit and nipped away, the parrot, lying on his side, repeated over and over: "One at a time, gentlemen, One at a time-don't crush."

THE CROOKED MAN.

sented with a huge octopus disfiguring its fair proportions, and whose tentacles reach out into adjoining states. We have surely told you how upreliable are the stories told us of early pioneer days Need we be surprised that a feeble protest was raised against the too zeal-ous enforcement of laws framed to this very end, or that a sense of injustice should be the result of such vigorous beyond the Mississippi, and how fabu-lous are legends which come to us of

treatment? We hear nothing nowadays of the bat, talion furnished by the Mormon ref-ugees, for the defense of the flag in California and Mexico, at a time, too. cattornia and Mexico, at a time, too, when every able-bodied man was need-ed for defense against hostile Indians, hunger and all the other dangers at-tendant upon pioneer travel. In answer to thi sdemand, Brigham Young said:

one book of my library that escaped from the rayages of the flood that swept over Topeka last summer. "I was reading on the subject, and had the second volume of Colton's 'Life of Clay' in hand. I laid it upon a lin box, resting on the top of the bookcases, and when the waters flooded the bouse ev-erything but that went. "How it escaped I don't know. It is the sole relie of a library that I had been gathering since 15%, when I began the study of the law,"-New York Suo.

THEY ACTUALLY



CASH a



Buggy only \$33.50; Cash or Easy Monthly Payments. We trust honest people located in all parts of the world.

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various phases of human life with which they seem to be familiar, and the ease with which many of them are able to settle, for themselves, many vexes social problems. Fur they are either ex-DO THE WORK. tremely modest, or foreign solourn has become so ordinary a thing with them, that they attach no unusual significance to it: for it is only upon questioning them, or after having known them some Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested-Some Stomachs Must Have Help. time, that the secret of it is made known.

Josiah Flynt. The young student of tramps and beggars, has his memory stored with many interesting and odd re-marks heard on the road. "On the outskirts of Boston," said Mr. Flynt one day, "I fell in, some years ago, with a long-haired tramp. I hardly ever saw such long hair as this fellow had. I couldn't resist the temptation to speak to him about it. "Why don't you get your hair cut?" I said. Food taken into the stomach which, from the nature of the food or the con-dition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work: in other words they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity I said. "'Because,' he answered, 'this hat would be three sizes too big for me if

A western poet, wandering through a pine forest at night and suddenly per-ceiving in the utter darkness a glean of silver light, might compare the moon shining to some fairy palace with glit-tering window panes; in short, to some object of his experience or imagination. The Japanese poet, on the other hand, would compare the glimmering light to "a moonlit erag of Fusiyama." The Japanese always remains an ob-server. He never becomes one with ma-ture. He does not possess the faculty of endowing inanimate objects with life. To invest clouds and woods with human thoughts and desires, as, for instance, shelly has done, seems hald and meaning-less to him, and such a sentence as "Au-rora, veiling herself in clouds, like a blushing girl." he would consider in very had taste. He looks at the world with the eyes of an ideal realist, or, rather, of an impressionist. Life passes like the dis-solving views of a magic bantern, show-ing one beautiful landscape after the other, each one containing sufficient ma-retail for an exquisite vignette,—The Reader, Reader.

Floorwalker-Vases? Yes, ma'am, Right up this aisle. Bargains from 25 ents ui

Next Shopper-You have a display of vawses today? Same Floorwalker - Vawses? Yes

madam. Down the next aisle, please, Bargains from \$25 up.-Philadelphia Press.

The reporter was indignant at having

The reporter was indiginant at having been kept waiting. "You tell me Mr. Digsome isn't in?" he said. "You're a liar!" "Am I?" said the dignified and imper-turbable butter. "Well young man, you haven't any scoop on that."-Chicago "ethons. Tribune. ----

A friend whom you have been gainning during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A stone is many years becoming a ruby, take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.

SPEECH SAVED FROM THE FLOOD

Mr. Curtis, of Kansas, a new member of the committee on ways and means, did not make a speech on the Cuban reci-procity bill, although he had a tariff real tariff debate, should one occur. I the place one, was incidentally the means of saving the one,

unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible busi-ness man employs help and goes for-ward with his business. Itkewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper neuriement. ourishment Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually to the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they sim-

ply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it. On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any umatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and

supply the system with all the nourish-ment contained in what is eaten and arry out nature's plans for the susten-

nce and maintenance of the body. How much more sensible is this meth d than that employed by many suffer-rs from weak stomachs. By this means ers from weak stomachs. By this means the body and brain get all the good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his du-ties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, in-sufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by re-oving the stomach of its work, enabl to recuperate and regain its norma ealth and strength. Nature repairs he worn and wasted tissues just as sh ieals and knits the bone of a broker intb, which is of course not used durng the process of repair

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something the place of that's "just as good. Their unqualified merit and success an the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of every



CENTURY MF'C CO.

And we will be there.



HE WANTS SECRECY.

ANOTHER PARROT STORY. "Old Adam Forepaugh." said a friend of the veteran showman, "once had a big white parrot that had learned to say: "One at a time, gentlemen-one at a time-don't crueb." "The bird had, of course, acquired this statew. Well, one day, the parrot got loss in the country, and Mr, Forepaugh leaped

o hunt fo "People



Mr. Havemeyer considers the present financial situation due to deceptive publicity such as was given the affairs of the Steel Trust. His recent speech at the meeting of the stockholders of th eSugar Trust conveying these views is being discussed all over the world,



