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The Iron Trade.

The iron trade is threatened with an advance in prices that will enable foreign importations to come in. Already it is said that steel rails have been brought into New Orleans at a cost less than that of domestic rails, or at \$40 per ton; this is about the price asked now for rails by our mills at the place of manufacture. There is no doubt that there is a fine profit in rail manufacture at this price; and it is also clear that our mills would not advance their prices so as to let in foreign rails, unless they had more orders offered them than they can fill. Necessarily in such case must leave them to foreign makers; there is no help for it, save the increase of the capacity of our mills to meet the demand, which will in a short time cure the trouble. It is just so also in the pig iron manufacture. Such a sudden demand has arisen for pig metal that it taxes the productive capacity of the country to supply it. This capacity, however, is being so greatly increased that It does not seem probable that there will be any great importation of foreign pig metal. This will only happen if a great speculative demand seizes the market, which will call for a greater stock than is made or required for present manufacture. In such case the price will be run up so as to bring the outside world into our market.

The greatest advance in raw materia has not been in pig iron, but in wrought scrap and old rails, which are now being very freely imported, and furnish a great relief to the pig iron market, as they take its place in the manufacture of the fin-

ished product. We do not think it at all probable that there will be any serious importation of plg iron, because the production of this country is so great now, and will be so much greater by the summer, that it is not easy to believe that it will not supply the demand. But there is nothing more surprising than trade conditions, and nothing about which the experienced iron maker will hesitate more to express a confident opinion than about the course of future prices in his business. Six months ago pig iron and bar iron went begging; th makers were hurrying about everywhere seeking to sell. To-day with pig iron and bar iron from four to ten dollars per ton higher, the buyers are begging for the iron and the makers are hardly able to sapply the demand. Wherefore the change? The country can not greatly have changed its natural condition in so short a time. The change seems simply to have come from a belief that it was coming ; from a conviction that enterprise would be repaid in the growing condition of the country. Capital plucked up courage, and speculators daring, to start schemes of profit. The South has been the fruitful field for their experiments, even more than the West, which, however, comes along a good second. It looks as though every valley in the South was to have a railroad or two, under the belief that the adjacent mountains need but to be tapped to pour forth streams of wealth. No doubt the usual experience will in time be had and the business of development will be found to have been unduly hastened; but the move-

The Fishery Troubles.

good while before the culmination comes

and the tail breaks.

The House committee of foreign affairs has reported unanimously on the fisheries question, and offered a bill authorizing the appointment of a commissioner by the president. The report contains some vigorous language and is certainly to the point. It says that American fishing vessels have been denied privileges accorded to vessels of other nations, and that the reason of this is frankly stated by Canada to be: First, the punishment of such yessels because the United States levies a duty on Canada fish not " fresh for immediate consumption," such as the government levies on all such fish and not the produce of American fisheries and imported from any foreign place whatever; and, secondly, to coerce the United States to exempt such Cannadian fish from all customs duties, and to enter into other new reciprocal customs relations with the Canadian Dominion and Newfoundland. It is a policy of threat and coercion which, in the opinion of the committee, should be instantly and

summarily dealt with. In both Senate and House there are measures pending which will stop the transit of Canadian engines and cars over United States territory, and speedily bring

England to terms. We can if so disposed drive the people of New Brunswick, and in fact most of Canada, into rebellion by severe restrictive measures on their commerce, but the game is not worth the candle, and though the people of that part of the Dominion which is most vitally affected by the fishery dispute, sympathize strongly with us in the matter; yet they are at the mercy of their overnment, and until it recedes from its there is small chance of relief. New Brunswick is to be ground becon the mill-stones until the Dominion lites recover their senses.

Governor Beaver's inaugural address is very full of words and emptiness. It is re-

markable for the profuseness of language that says nothing. It is smooth language, and it seems a pity that so many good words should be thus wasted. The speech is characteristic of Governor Beaver and affords a good indication of the style of the man. Judging from it, we should say that he will be found a very pleasant governor. Easily accessible to every one and extremely affable, he will sorely lack positiveness of opinion and action. His address is very notable for the inconclusiveness of its arguments. The orator starts in bravely with intent to deliver his opinions, but shortly finds that he has none that he cares to express just now, at least, and he brings himself up with a sudden jerk, declaring that the subject is

full of food for thought, and that at a more opportune time he may take occasion to express his conclusion upon it. Governor Beaver concluded every topic he touched in this style; and abundantly showed that whatever his qualities are, boldness, independence and positivenes are not among them. Governor Beaver may not do everything that anybody asks him to do, however he may give them the impression that he is going to do it; but f he ever says no, point blank, to any one. be will strain his constitution fearfully

with the effort. And this impression we take from his address. Character may be read in hand-The Cancaster Intelligencer. writing, they say; but certainly it may show itself readily in written thought. Where the thought is poor the mind is poor; where it is hesitating the character is irresolute; where impetuous, rash; Governor Beaver is not rash.

> This may be good tobegganing weather, but it is not conductive to prolonged conversations on street corners.

In a paper on natural gas, read before the Institute of Mining Engineers, Professor J. Peter Lesley expressed the opinion that though the present amazing exhibition of oil and gas wells may last for ten or twenty years, it is geologically and historically " a temporary and vanishing phenomenon-one which young men will live to see come to its natural end." But he added that the manufacture of artificial gas on a large scale would surely take its place and would be superior to the natural article because less variable. The last number of the Samitary Engineer has an exhaustive and profusely ilustrated article on the natural gas supply of Pittsburg and vicinity. From this it appears that there is now in use in that region ever four hundred miles of pipe ranging in size from four to thirty-two inches in dlameter, and that the gas has been used for fuel in almost every conceivable way and found superior to any other. In the cupols alone it has so far failed. For lighting purposes it s not equal to the artificial gas, but is used or that purpose because of its cheapness.

THE Pennsylvania Historical society has a balance of over \$1,200 in its treasury after its chrysanthemum show. Its exhibition was financially more successful than the home show, but it was not a whit more merito

Curcago is a city of millionaires, but no of a kind to be proud of, for they have per mitted their community to be known as one f the most parrow-minded in the country The college founded by Douglass has had a hopeless struggle for existence, and the professor of astronomy now breaks out in a wall of lamentation. He says the Astronomical society have asked in vain for money to keep in the city one of the best telescopes in the world, which was placed there when the city was relatively poor and, expressing his "intense disgust," he says he will vote for its removal with the conviction "that in allowing her astronomical observatory and per academy of sciences to die out from her midst for lack of support, Chicago has invited the goddess of science to shake from ier feet the fast of a city whose capitalists too closely resemble Bunyan's 'Man with the muck rake."

Let Chicago look on the Lancaster obser vatory and the evidence of appreciation given by this community and hide her swollen read in shame. Also let Lancaster be careui to centinue progress on the line she has chosen and keep in the good graces of scientists who can talk so vigorously about muck rakes when they are angry.

COMMUNISTIC Ideas seem to be getting a pretty good toothold in Congress.

THE annual report of the Lebigh Valley ratiroad company contains some gratifying features. The total coal tonnage for the year ending November 50th, 1556, was 6,701,736 tons, of which 6,656,474 tons were anthracite and 45,262 tons bituminous. This was the largest coal tonnage carried by the company n any one year, exceeding by 109 000 tons hat of 1883, which was previously the largest year. The income from all sources amounted to \$9,595,802.00; Operating expenses, \$5,203. \$15.56, leaving \$4.151.985.56 against which there has been charged interest on bonds dividends and general expenses amounting to \$4,061,705.46, leaving to be carried to the credit of the profit and less account \$10,250,04. If all railroad companies were managed with the thrift and energy that distinguishes the working of this corporation, there would not ment is in its infancy now and it will be a be so many railroad strikes to chronicle.

It is always a source of gratification to see rascality exposed, and all good people will rejuice to learn that the bogus patent mediine makers have been brought to grief in Philadelphia. Albert, alias Thomas Fetters and Jeremish Oplyke, chemists, were charged by members of the drug trade with dealing in counterfelt patent medicines, having in their possession forged labels, etc. In the trial before Judge Mitchell on Monday, when the defendants heard the evidence ad duced against them, they pleaded guilty, and are now in prison awaiting sentences, way of the transgressor is hard, but the harder it is made the less likelihood there is of his having imitators.

The result of this rascality has been to flood the market with cheap selling patent medicines, and the public should be on their guard

Both Combitants Kirled. A singular and fatal combat took place Tneeday morning in a cattle car on the Air Line railroad, near Louisville, Ky,, between an Alderney bull and a Norman station. The two animals were boxed in a car at De pauw, Ind., by Gustavus Edenburg, a local dealer, for suipment to Louisville. A strong partition was built between the two animals and the car was altached to the local freight. The train was running near New Albany when a brakeman passing over the ear heard a furious beliewing beneath, and climbing down the side of the car found that the partidown the side of the car found that the partition between the two animals had been broken
down and the inturtiated brutes were engaged
in deadly conflet. The train was stopped
and the crew gathered around the car,
but no means could be devised for
stopping the encounter. The tron heels of
the game horse were planted with telling
effect upon the built's head, and the horse was
gored in a horrible manner. Finally the
stallion got to a blow between the eyes of the
built and the latter animal fell dead. The
combat lasted thirty-five uninutes. The horse
died four hours later.

Too Early,

From the Fan Francisco Chrootele.

"Have a drink?" says the American to the Scotch reporter. "No, I thank ye. 10's too early in the morning: an', besides, I've just had one."

A Gap Not Easily Filled.

From the Philad John Ledger.
The gap that Mr. Cassidy will leave when

A RILLION FOR A UNIVERSITY.

To Start a Great School in Worcester-In-Gift of Jours Gliman Clark to His Native County-A Rival for Barvard,

For several weeks it has been rumored about Worcester, Mass., that Jonas Gilman Clark was to make a munificent gift to the city, and there has been agreat deal of speculation as to its form, public opinion being mainly divided between an art museum and system of public parks. The secret came cut and the newspaper bulletins that announced the intended gilt of \$1,000,000 to found a university were surrounded all the afternoon by interested groups of citizens. In brief, Mr. Clark hav associated with him self eight well known gentlemen of Worces ter, who have presented to the legislature s petition for an act of incorporation establish ing in Worcester an institution " for the primotion of learning in all its higher branches, to be called the Clark University in recogn on of the munificence of its originator an under, as shown by an endowment C. Clark, Stephen Salisbury, Chas. Devens George F. Hoar, William W. Ries, Joseph Sergeaut, John D. Washburn, Frank P. Goulding, George Swan.

Mr. Clark talked freely about his project. He said the idea was not a new one with him-He had had it in mind many years and had visited nearly all the famous educational institutions of the Old World with the ultimate object in view of establishing in the principal city of his native county an institu-tion of learning which should combine so far as possible the best points of them all said the situation of the university had been decided by himself. He had fixed upon the block at the South End, about one units and a quarter from the city hall, bounded by Main, Maywood, Woodland and Dawning streets, containing about 250.00 square feed of land. He selected the lot at teast five years ago, and he now owns all except three small lots, whose private occupancy will not interfere with his plans. Mr. Clark spoke in terms of the highest regard of the gentlemen he had selected to form with himself the board of incorporators. Mr. Salisbury is, peat to Mr. Clark, the wealthiest man in the city, a graduate of Hervard and a close student in the various branches of science. Ex-Attorney General branches of adence. Ex-Attorney General Devens, Senator Hear and Congression Rice are then with national reputations, whose names will add strength to the proposed institution. Dr. Sargent is one of the leading physicians of the city and is an associate director with Mr. Clark in the uld Worcester bank. Colonel Washburn is a Worcester bank, Colones was and man of wealth, broad echolarship, and man of wealth, broad echolarship, and man of wealth, broad scholarship, and skill in the management of large trusts. Mr. Clark is associated with him in the management of the Washburn memorial hospital fund and has personal knowledge of the financial ability. Mr. froulding is the leading practitioner at the Worcester county bar, and George Swan, a discount relative of Mr. Clark by marriage, is one of the test office lawyers in the city. Most of the gentienen are I plustians and four of them.

rians and four of them, at least, are graduates of Harvard college. Mr. Clark says he does not expect to start at once a university of mnot expect to start at once a university even-plete in all respects; but it will be on the breadest possible basis so far as instruction, is concerned. It will not be, in any sense, denominational. There will be religious teaching, but it will be free from any techni-calities of belief. There will be in connec-tion with it a law school, medical sensol, and possibly a school of theology. The main cel-lege buildings will set back from Main street, near the Woodland street line, toxying a broad lawn sloping soveral hundred feet broad lawn sloping several hundred feed down toward Main street. The gift by Mr. Ulark will consist in the first place of the guarantee of \$1,000,000 to be salvanced for the peorporators. If the citizens offer str as its needs become apparent. Mr. Clark's death will make no difference in the pla Heintends that the new university time fairly rival Harvard in scope and na-tional reputation, and he has ample funds to carry out his ideas.

Mr. Clark was form in Hubbardston, Wor-

engaged in the manufacture of threate, sup-plying pediers. He factures this business by adding hardware, establishing stores in Lowell and Milrord. When the initial ex-citement in California broke out in 1840 he began shipping bunders' hardware, puints, olis, etc., to California. Four vetra later he found it necessary to go to San Francisco to creased enormously in value. When the war broke out he was in all dept circumstances for those times. He was a strong Union man and in company with Starr King and three others he formed the California branch of the Union League of Amerate that bought government builds ornia. When he came East he to ment and made heavy much onds. It was in the mons wealth was actured, atthough he made great some of in mey in real estate investments in New York day, where he has had a business offile for twenty five years and where he now owns large property. He moved to Worcester about six

bonds. It was in the conversion of the gold into paper money and his thee impossing government bonds that the bulk of life eneryears ago in pursuance of a plan made when eied for some years and picked up many rare-books and works of art, with which his house is adorned. Since he came he has built several costly business blesses and invested otherwise in the stocks of many local financlai institutions. A few years ago he built and gave to the town of Hubbardston a town hall and library building, with property to endow it. The value of the gift was about \$50,000. Mr. Clark was married in 188 to Susan Wright, of Hubbardston. He has no otherwood.

PERSONAL

Sarah Bernmanny's Suth American tour netted her manager close on to \$100.000. She will be in New York in March. PROFESSOR EDWARD L. YOUMAN, edi-tor of the Popular Source Monthly, died Tuesday morning in New York, aged of Louis.

Dt. Honor's sur-year in the chair of Didactic and Polemic theology in Princeton college is Professor Benjamin II. Werlield, D. D. of the Allegheny seminary.

Bill Age says: "More than one-lith of our white population in Georgia are littlerate, and yet Massachusetts, with all her education and refinement, has fourteen times as many complexity to the contract of the contract. criminals in proportion to population."

Charles M. Phart has just given the trustees of the Adelphia (Brooklyn) academy \$100,000 to enlarge the building and to extend the collegiste department. He had previously given them \$100,000 to a kindred

purpose, Mass Karr L. Thrany, whow of the late Juan Petro Terry and prospective hely to about \$12,000,000 by the death of her father-in-law, Tomaso Terry, the rich Culan planter, has brought suit against Joseph Pulitzer, of New York World, for liber. Mrs. Torry sues for \$100,000 damages.

AUD. L. VON STRUBEN, as grand negative of Baron F. W. Von Stouden, the German goveral who served with great distinction in the Evrolutionary was, and who received a

tevolutionary war, and who received a land grant in New York state as a refor his services, died at his real sethiehem Tuesday morning in the eighty-

third year of his age.
Governon Russ, of Wisconsin, gave in his message a text which working men every-where, both rich and poor, would to well to make the subject of careful consideration. "Every one's right," it runs, "to work for nimself, or for any one else, on such terms as he may choose to make, must be nesintained at all hazards."

FRANK LAWLER is the only mun in Congress who refuses to see women who send their eards to him. Some time ago, it is said, the doorkeeper refused to go for Mr. Lawier because the latter had given orders that no cards from women be brought to him. Mr. Lawler says: "I am the only man who dares to do it. You have no idea how they ran after me. I was bored to death by women from all over the country." from all over the country."

DREAMERS. sometimes a little chird, with inplured cry, Will start up from its pillow, half selects. Trinking, child-like, that it can descry, the bright illustons of a slumber deep, And, finding 'twas a dream, begin to weep. And yet 'tis not so oblidish as it seems : For most and women are but dreamore too. he retires from the attorney general's office They learn with sorrow are but fading dreams.

A man named George anklin Anderson, who describes himself in American solicitor, aged 37 years and an ding at the Hotel Metropola in London as charged in the Marlborough street polls, court on Tuesday with obtaining large time of money by fraudulent means trop, Charles Doakin, of Susquehama, P.a. Anderson had pretended to be engaged in recovering property in England belonging to the successors of Mr.

to be engaged in recovering property in England belonging to the successful of Mr. Deskin, and had succeeded in swindling his victim out of about \$20,000, which Deakin had given him to further the presecution of the work. Anderson was remained for a hearing, ball being refus

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Thrift Western journalists always heep their weather eye open, and the opportunity that gets away from them must be something more than slippery. An halo editor relates is experience thus :

We wish to return our sinears thanks to the enterprising but misgedired burglar who broke into our residence night before last under the impression that he was cracking the crib of the drugglat wan lives next door. He entered at a window and carefully re moved his boots, setting them down on the door. To this circumstance and to the fact that we saw him come in we are indebted for the first good pair of bests we have had it

A Small Boy's Hemark

From the Providence Journal A little lad who is accustomed to say his prayers every night has made it his especial petition for a week past to ask for "pleasant weather." As may be understood, the daily responses have not been yery encouraging t sim, and when he got to this point in plaintive voice: "Mamma do you think sood will may 'Chestnut' if I sak for that pleasant weather sgain?"

Mother, can I go out 1 - dale

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as cured by Athlophoros. She says there is u edictor like tt James W. Reed, 4635 Penn Ave., Pittsburg. ge, was entirely cured by the use lot Athlopho

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y., says My mother was nearly acripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to seed herself for three wouths, being in severe pain most of the time. The scute pain coased after taking three bottles of athiophores, but she continued to take it until all signs of Themmatism were gone; having taken 27 bottles in all. She has not taken any since last May, and can use her aus as well as ever. A number of mends have taken it, and in all cases it ha iven satisfaction. In cases of sick headache, it two salmost immediate relief."

Welcott, Piffard, N. Y., says "I got bottle of Athiophoros for a friend. She at once cained rapidly, and has not been [troubled with

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Lancaster Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the mem The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the members will be held at the office of the company, No. 157 Rast King street, Lancaster, Pa. on Friday, the first king street, Lancaster, Pa. on Friday, the first lay of January, 187, at 7 o'clock p. at which meeting an election for Three Pirottors to serve for the ensuing three years, and Three Auditors to serve for one year, will be held between the hours of 7 and 8% v. m. of said day. The Annual Report of the Officers of the Company, and also that of the auditors, will be submitted to said meeting, and such business transacted as may be presented or called for. All persons insured in said company are members thereof, and entitled to participate in the election and other proceedings, and are respectfully invited to stread.

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