on according to location.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Enlightened Hallroads. It is interesting to note the earnestness
the which the railroads are wont to talk
ow in these days of strikes, of the need of their obeying the interstate law and carrying all the goods that are offered This was the cry of Corbin and w the Burlington people have taken it and it seems that there is nothing that so delights the railroad president as so obey the law and carry the goods brought to him by rival railroads.

It will be noted that the inter state law kes no new law in this regard, and that the common law which we imported from Great Britain laid it down as the luty of the common carrier to carry all is that were offered to him; and not only to carry them, but to take them upon the same terms and conditions from all

The inter-state law added no penalties to the infraction of this law. It created sloners to see that it was observed. It must be gratifying to those commisers to note the present eagerness of she railroads to obey it. It has lately en suspected that the railroads were mot so inclined; and we have just reorived from the commission the report of its decision in charges brought against nine different roads by one George Rice, who complained that they would not carry his goods on the terms upon which hey carried for the Standard oil company. The commission finds this to have m the case. Perhaps, if these nine roads had been tied up by their workmen their officers would have had a clearer

idea of their duty as common carriets.

And probably the Burlington road will w more about its duties and responsiities when it gets through with its at application to the United States court at Chicago, for an order compelling the Wabash railroad to receive freight from it. This road is being administered by a receiver acting under the authority of the United States court and it is quite certain that he will be required by Judge Greenam to discharge fully his duty as a mon carrier. That duty will require him to receive the goods rent him by other railroads and carry them, if he can. But he will advise the court that he canuot carry them because the drivers and firemen of his locomotives tell him that they will leave his employment if he puts the Burlington cars in his trains; and that he can get no other skilled men to take their place; the consequence ing that he cannot run his trains and that all his customers will be deprived of

the use of the road. ah out of service; and it will be likely to make careful inquiry into the situation with a view to provide a remedy. The Burlington people think that the only thing to be done is to require the Wabash to take their goods at every hazard and to clap the engine drivers and firemen into jail if they refuse to man the trains. But the court may not be able to discover its power to command this remedy for

It will be likely to recollect that there is a rule which commands those who seek equity to do equity. The Burlington officials in demanding the equitable relief of the court, must come to it with can hands and show that it is not their built that the Wabash road canot receive their goods and keep its employes.

This will bring before the court the erit of the controversy between the Burlington officials and their engineers, and will provide an effective tribunal for he arbitration that the engineer Brotherod are asking.

If if appears to the court that the deis reasonable, it will refuse to order the Wabash receiver to take the Burlington cars until the Burlington managers have

they ought to do.

It is not often that a wrong exists for which the law does not provide a remedy, if it is diligently sought. This recourse to the United States court will show, we nk, that it can command the proper relief to the public and bring obstinate men to terms who are careless of the public interests in looking for their own. The railroads that are compelled to ask for relief from the law, will learn that to get it, they must be just; and that they cannot spurn fair demands of their loyes, or withhold their service from the public, while asking the law's help against those who are unjust to them.

The Emperor. The vanerable emperor of Germany nd king of Prussia, died formally on Thursday afternoon, and the civ-ilized world read his obituary after supper. He died actually this morning at 8:30 o'clock, and so secured a double allowance of journalistic benediction. This may be taken as an index of his probable tion in history, for as the story of his ong reign is studied, it seems plain that far in the future the memory of it will tand out alone with the prominence of the Elizabethan era in England, or the m of Louis IV. of France. In the life-time of this great kaiser, united Gerof rebellious revolutions, the uprising llious revolutionary Germany was red and checked by a liberal use of Hood and iron, Schleswig and Holstein ware set free from Danish rule, Austria overwhelmingly defeated, France conput decisive victories, and the German empire established with the king of Prusta as emperor. These are startling poitical changes, every one of them, but do risk compare in any way with the indus-rial and social change that made them and the remainder in five years.

CHAS. N. BECKEL, a prominent citizen of Bethlehem, did Wednesday night of

his old age armies of a million or more, forty miles an bour on steel roads, girdled the capital of France with these roads. and brought against the famous fortresses of that city the mammoth Krupp artillery. As he lay on his death bed 110, ton guns were being made at Essen, so nicely adjusted that two men could manthem with ease, and subma-boats and dynamite cruisers were building in America that threatened the supremacy of steel-clad men of-war. In his lifetime America has arisen in the wilderness to be a great nation ; China and Japan have been opened; India developed and educated; Australia added to the civilized lands of the world. The depths of the ocean and of Africa have been searched by science. Tunnels have been driven through the Alps and canals through the Isthmus of Suez. Having no brilliant talents but simply the strength to hold firmly his position at the head of a great people, he has been carried on the crest of the most marvelous wave of material progress in all the history of man.

Balm For a Bleeding Heart. Juries in breach of promise suits are as variable as the shade by the light quivering aspen made. They are of the nasculine persuasion, but their judgment is not necessarily given a masculine bias. On the contrary, they more frequently lean to the feminine side. Sterrit Quigley, a prominent lumberman of Lock Haven, Pa., has just been mulcted in the sum of \$4,500 for failure to keep his promise to marry Miss Adaline Fortney. Mr. Quigley kept company with Miss Fortney for fifteen years, and the jury seems to have fixed the value of such companionship at \$300 a year. Miss Fortney placed her damages at \$20,000, which was a considerably higher estimate of the pecuniary worth of her time than appears to have been received by the jury. Her figures were \$20,000, but the remorseless jury cut them down to \$4,500.

It is a nice question to decide whether the fair plaintiff's amount may properly be deemed excessive damages. For fifteen years she had been laying the flattering unction to her soul that she was some day to be Mrs. Quigley. During that period she has been arraying herself in ourple and fine linen, burning the parental coal and gas and all the while nursing hope deferred that maketh the heart sick. It was in vain for Quigley to attempt to offset the value of his ice cream and lemonade treats, his peanut liberality and visits to the circus. All these were as nothing when weighed in the scale of disappointed love.

The verdict ought to be eminently satisfactory to Mr. Quigley, and he should feel very thankful that he was not required to pay the full amount of damages that the owner of the bleeding heart had assessed for its wounding.

Of Less Account.

K ngs and emperors do not amount to as much nowadays as they used to, and they go off the stage without creating much political disturbance or giving cause to anticipate a change of national policy. Bismarck's death would promise more of this than his mas-The court will not readily put the Wa- | ter's. His is the empire of mind and char- | \$1.00 a box. At all druggists. acter, and he is the real ruler of Germany. The impotence of nominal rulers is illustrated in the statement made in a letter of Queen Victoria, just published, in which she says that it gave her inexpressible pain that she could not induce those who had promised succor to General Gordon when he went to Khartoum, to keep their promise afterwards when he was in extremity. Gladstone was the ruler in the queen's name, and the queen had no power to compel him even to honor the plighted faith of the country.

> THE beauty about Ingalis' declination that it was not intended to decline.

THE House committee on judiciary has finally reported favorably a bill for the reorganization of the judiciary of the United States. The important provision is for the re-establishment of an intermediate court, to which appeals can be taken from the lower federal courts, and thus relieve the supreme bench from the press of business which has brought it three years in arrears. The bill takes away the original jurisdiction of the circuit courts and vests it in district courts. It provides for the appointment of additional circuit judges for each circuit. The district court is to have original jurisdiction, and from its decision an appeal can be taken to the circuit court, which is to consist of the justice of the supreme court for that circuit, with two circuit judges, two of the three constituting a full beach. No appeal is allowed to the supreme court of the United States, except in cases involving ten thousand dollars or more, cases nvolving the construction of the constitution of the United States, or any state or the interpretation of a treaty, or a law of the United States, or when the circuit court shall certify that a legal question is involved of sufficient importance to require a final decision in the supreme court of the United States. It is thought that this bill will take away about one-third, if not more, of the business of the United States supreme

PERSONAL.

MRS. AGNES ALLEN KISSAM, of Brooklyn, who has just calebrated her one hun-dredth birthday, is still able to attend church in pleasant weather. MR. RANDALL has completed his tariff bill and will present it in the House or Monday next under the call of states, when t will be referred to the committee

ways and means. DR WILLIAM HENRY RYDER, pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church, Chicago, for twenty-two years, and the most prominent and best known Universalist in the West, died on Wednesday alternoor.

COLONEL G. W. M. Morse, the inventor of the Morse cartridge and breach loading gue, and a nephew of Professor Morse, the Inventor of the telegraph, died at his hone at Washington on Wednesday.

HENRY B LUCKENBACH, one of the cid-est Moravian residents of Bethishem, and his wife on Thursday celebrated their golden wedding at the residence in which Mr. Luckenbach was born, aeventy four years ago, and in the same room where the years ago, and in the same room where the wedding "schmaus" was held. They re-ceived congratulations from a host of friends and neighbors. At the family dinner there were present all the children and grand-

children and the near relatives. A. S. Barnes of New York, left an estate of \$3,000,000. He devises \$40,000 to Cornell University, \$50,000 to a number of ctaritable institutions, and \$50,000 to be d.v.ded among his brothers, sisters, nieces and grandchildrer. To his wife he brqueaties an income of \$3,000 per y/a: and a home for life. The remainder of the estate, \$2,500,000, is divided among his 10 children—\$500,000 to be paid in three years and the remainder in five years.

musical femily and one of the founders of the Bethlehem corret band. He served as a member of the Moravian trombone choir for thirty-three years. From 1875 to 1878 he was chief burgess of the town.

The Remance of Wedded Life From the Boston Courier.
"James, dear, will you bring mea hod o
coal from the cellar?" said a busy wife.

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"That's just the way with you," said
James, with a bisck frown, as he put down
his book and rose up from the lounge.

"Just the way with me?"

"Yes," he enapped. "As soon as you
see me enjoying myself, you have some
chore or another for me to de. Didn't you
see I was absorbed in my reading?"

"Well, dear, I will do it myself."

"Yes, and tell everybody, your mother
especially, that you will have to carry your
own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do it.
Let me mark my pisce."

Bo he marked the place in the book at
which he had ceased reading and when he
went down to the cellar, grumbling all the
way, she picked up the volume and found
it was a love story and that the passage he
had been absorbed in was as follows: "My
darling, when you are my wife I will shield
and protect you from every care, the winds
of heaven shall not will your face." darling, when you are my wife I will shield and protect you from every care, the winds of heaven shall not visit your face too roughly, those pretty hands shall never be solled by men'al tasks, your wish shall be my law, your happinesr—"

Just then he respected, and dumping the hod on the floor, said: "There's your darned coal. Give me my book."

Is life worth living?

Died by Their Own Hands, Wednesday Wm. S. Hartnett committed micide and Thursday morning Miss Josie McCullen was found dead, having taken ber OWE life in the rooms of a manteure estab-lishment of which she was manager. It appears that they had agreed to commi appears that they had agreed to commit suicide, as an obstacle in the shape of Mra. Hartnett, No. I, stood in the way of their marriage. The suicides were to take place aimultaneously at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. While Miss McCullen was engaged on a lady's hand about that hour she received a note from Hartnett beginning: "My own, own darling," and telling her of his suicide. She told a neighbor in the same business, Mrs. Rupper, the whole situation, but was prevaited upon to promise that she would do nothing wrong, and that she "would be in that room in the morning." She was.

MV MOTHEWS PVES I left thee once in mad desire to find.
The love for which my spi it yearned with pain: At many a door I kneeked and knocked in

vain,
Craving Love's aims which none to grant inclined,
But, laughing, treated me with celd d'adain,
Yet still I wandered, eager in the quest,
Forever seeking, and for aye unblest,
Since no one gave the boon for which I pined, Then, mother: turning to my home I went With weary steps and sorrow numbing care, And lo: my pain was loss in sweet contert, For what I sought came to me unaware; In the dear eyes that on thy son were bent All I had asked was found, for Love was there.

A Muje Evidence of Refinement Is a row of well polished teeth. People of vulgar instincts are very apt to regrect theirs. Cleanliness demands careful attention to the teeth, and experience indicates SCZPDDNT as the safest and surest means of retrieving their losses of beauty and vigor. It removes impurities upon and [between them : imparts to soft and shrivelled gums the hardness and osiness of comi; makes the breath fragrant nd leads to feminine it sam additional charm. M, W, F&W

"There was a sound of revelry by night" and she had a card but couldn't go, all on secount of neuralgia. Her favorite dade, however, had a level bead, and, instead of a bouquet, brought Salvation Oil. They went, and were happy once more.

The proprietors of the Tarboro' Southerner, Tarboro, N. C., write: "Dr. Buil's Cough Pyrup goes so fast our druggists can't keep supplied,"

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WANAMAKERS. PRILADELPHIA, Friday, March 9, 1888.

"Advertising" is a sort of by-word. The reproach "Only an advertisement," was and to many still is a complete condemnation of business addresses to the public. The Hebrew King and Poet was incorrect in his hasty conclusion

that "All men are liars." And

you also err if you put all ad-

vertising in the same limbo. But still the indictment of false witness will hold against

much advertising. It wouldn't be so if everybody were careful to compare statement and fact; therefore, if you condemn stop and think whether you have always been careful to discredit lying and encourage truth in advertising.

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Misses' and Childrens' Newmarkets, Coats and Dresses at less than cost; there are about 100 of them; no two alike. A prominent manufacturer's entire line of Spring samples.

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Regular \$0.00, now \$6.5 Regular 14.00, now 10.00 Regular 7.75, now 5.50 Regular 6.00, now 4.00 Two-piece White Suits: Regular \$5.50, now \$1.50 Regular 1200, now 2.00 One-piece White Dresses: Regular \$22 50, now \$15 00 Regular 8 00, now 3 00 Regular 7.59, now 1 50

Two-piece Gingham Suits: Regular \$15 00, now \$5 00 One-piece Gingham Dresses: Fegular \$2.00, now \$3.00 Regular 6.20, now 2.75

One-piece Imported Cotton Dresses:

Regular \$5.00, now \$2.50 Regular \$6.0, now 3.60 Regular 8.00, now 4.00 Miscellaneous:

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