Shake Old Prob. clusive indications of the weather just preceding the great wind are noted by the Philadelphia be confessed that the reputation of signal service has been severely shaken the structive storms have arrived en-by unberaided by the scientific ob-pose at Washington, who are supposed have the advantage of telegraphic refrom the most remote corners of ad, and should be able to give some of the approach of disturbances of magnitude, and also of such comdy alow moven

If a warning of danger could have fashed by wire to cities that might in the track of the storm, many might have been saved and certainly sople would have kept out of the way of all unfinished buildings with open fronts. owns along the coast have even more remon for complaint, for a see-faring population has a right to all possible warning approaching storms. The other hurcame over the ocean and the enther service gave rotice as promptly could be expected considering the ab. ace of signal stations on the vasty deep. great was the damage to shipping and a shore that a bill was at once talked of establish a weather service steamer an electric submarine cable, with one on shore and the other end buoyed so It might be cast adrift by the ship r sending the last warning of a comstorm. Now we have, on land and a every quarter, stations by the score with reliable telegraphic connection, but reas appears to find no trouble at Il in dodging them and rushing over the ad with death and devastation, while ather bulletins announce "fair, folowed by rain, warmer winds." The n may need more stations and betilities on land and shore, but we strongly suspect that it needs to be held up by the neck and shaken vigorously.

Their Second Agreement.

A very important agreement has been stored into by the railroad presidents. which promises well for railroad interests. It will be remembered that an agreement made between the same parties on he first day of the year ; which was reto have been at once viated. There has, however, been combined effort to secure a lastagreement, and a conference been held at which the leading ers again met with the railroad ats, and a report has been presented from a committee of three, apeinted at the meeting of the first estant, which embodies propositions gh to secure the desired end. There enough to secure the desired end. There exceptions articles in it. The fundamentalides embodied in them is obedience to the inter-state law, and arbitration in the ment of differences. An associaion is formed composed of the ents of each railroad. It is sed that one officer of each rad shall be made responsible for the tisfactorily explained to the executive poard by the accused road, within ten days, or it will be handed over for discipline to the inter-state commissioners. Any violation of the rules of the association will be punished by a fine of not less than \$250. Divers regulations are snade, all tending to secure harmonious action by the companies, the observance of agreed rates, and obedience to the United States laws ; which it is declared " should bear with equal weight upon all," whether it is good or bad, "but which will not bear with equal weight upon all unless it is equally obeyed by all. Among the agreements made is one to pay no commissions for business. All these stipulations have been made

before, and broken; and they would be reade again to be soon broken, but for several facts. The railroads have been tty well reduced to their bare bones, by their speculative officers, and there is not fat enough left to afford may further profit to them in fajuring their companies, and it has bene dangerous to do it, because the stockholders are aroused and threaten to turn them out. The bankers, who have made their fortunes by floating railroad obligations, are forced by the investors to show some interin preserving their property. Drexel, Morgan & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co. were three great houses represented at the railroad presidents' conference and urging their unity. Mr. Morgan declared, in behalf of the bankers, that "if an organization can be formed practically on the lesis submitted by the committee, with an executive committee able so enforce its provisions, upon which the bankers shall be represented, they are prepared to say that they will not nego-tiste, and will do all in their power to prevent the negotiation of any securities for the construction of parallel lines or the extension of lines not unanimously approved by such an executive com-That is a very important statement.

The executive committee of existing railds and bankers will need to be unanius before any large sum of money can be borrowed for railroad building. This nent now made provides for such mittee, and if the scheme is carried et railroad building on any great scale has come to an end for awhile. The present roads must wax fat and slick be-In their present numbers there is no engragement for the building of compet ing lines.

When the railroad presidents unanicounty agree to obey the law it is evistate of mind; and when they deliver lves into the hands of the bankers, well as the inter-state commissioners, edepth of their humility is evidently

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is also being hurried in preparation for see, but she could not reach Samoa within four months and may be wanted elsewhere.

THE many startling experiences of the storm furnish nothing more thrilling than the adventure of Dr. J. M. Hodge, who was the last man to cross the Niagara suspension bridge before that structure was carried away by the wind. He states that after going some distance the bridge became extremely agitated, and for his own safety he was obliged to get down on his hands extremely agitated, and for his own safety he was obliged to get down on his hands and knees and allowly crawl along clinging to the woodwork as firmly as possible. The wind suddenly increased as he was moving slowly along, and the buttons were torn from his cost. The bridge grouned and creaked, and it seemed as though it would break in the centra before he could need break in the centre before he could pass that point. It was too late to retrace his steps, however, and he was obliged to con-tinue his snail-like journey. This was after midnight and a few hours later it was found that the bridge had been thrown into the river, hundreds of feet below, though the main cables still remain in

A suspension bridge offers comparatively little resistance to the wind, and yet the only bridges reported seriously damaged by this wind storm are the Niagara bridge and the suspension bridge over the Lenigh at Easton which had a guy rope broken.

THE New York Press having been challenged by the World to say what it thinks of the Dudley letter on the theory that it is genuine, that paper makes the curious delenso that the floaters referred to are evidently the thousands of voters who witfully neglect the right of franchies. "Every political leader knows that it is necessary to hire as election sids men who know such voters, to hunt them up and induce them to go to the polls, selecting, of course, for such work those who will bring only voters who belong to the party which employs them. Such election assistants per-form most valuable and meritorious services, and there is no reason why they should not be paid for their work. The sentences in Colonel Dudley's alleged letter, especially that which reads : Divide the finaters into blocks of five and put a trusted man with necessary funds in harge of these five, and make him respon that none get away and that all vote our ticket,' are, in the absence of proof to the contrary, to be construed as legitimate instructions for the employment of party workers in the lawful party work above

The calmness with which the Press ventures to produce the above quotati on, while arguing its ingenious sophistry is evidence of a lotty estimation of its own brilliancy and the stupidity of the public. It falls to notice that Dudley does not say "hire a trusted man to take charge of the floaters," but "put a trusted man with the necessary funds" in charge of them. That can no mean that the "trusted man" was to be paid the funds for his labor. He was plainly to be trusted with the funds for use in buying the votes of his five floaters, and every honest man with more than a child's knowledge of the ways of the world and of and plain meaning.

ALDERMAN SPURRIER has stamped with rare and exemplary vigor upon a national ple are always startled and surprised to people are always startled and surprised to read of its punishment as a crime. 24 hours Imprisonment for each oath would probably demn a large mejority of our population to the county jail for several months each year, and a respectable contingent of other-wise respectable men would languish in durance vile for life as the result of a few weeks registering of oaths by a cold, heartless phonograph. It is very well to have an occasional vigorous reminder of the way that the law looks at this barbarous habit. preservation of traffic rates agreed upon that the law looks at this barbarous habit. By the association. Any charge of the iolation of the inter-state act must, te victed of biasphemy or of speaking loosely of ten pounds for the use of the poor of the county where such offense shall be committed or suffer three months imprison ment at hard labor for the use of the poor.' The set of 1794 made the cost of each oath 40 cents, or twenty-four hours imprisonment and by the same act 67 cents fine or 24 hours in prison is the penalty for intox. ication ; one half of the money to be paid to the overseers of the poor and the other half to the person prosecuting.

> A Young Jerseyman, who had been jilted, carefully padded his neck with a slik handkerchief so that the rope would not hurt him and then hanged himself to s barn roof. The honorable Republicans who relates in a victory secured by the purchase of floaters and the theft of lists must have chosen a similar plan of padding conscience.

PERSONAL.

REV WILLIAM MARTIN, the oldest minister in the South Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, died at his home, in Columbia, on Thursday, aged 86 years.

day, aged 86 years.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Smith has not yet accepted the assistant bishopric of Onio, to which he was recently elected. He is waiting to get further information from Bishop Bedell as to his prospective duties.

Bishop Bedell is at Nice, and his health is health is a promising condition. by no means in a promising condition.

E. L. HARPER, the notorious ex-president of the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati, was standing at a desk in prison at Columbus making out a discharge list when the cyclone biew down a chimney which crashed through the roof and almost grazed the shoulders of the defaulter.

the shoulders of the defaulter.

M. CARNOT is a first class carpenter, and can handle the saw and plane as well as any mechanic. It was at Chabansis, in the Cherente, where his father possessed a chateau, that he learned the trade. Carnot, sr., insisted that all his children should learn some occupation; "there is no telling," he used to say; "you may want it some day, for we live in strange times." So Carnot, jr., was put to the bench, and, according to his professor, one M. Delarge, who is still living, acquitted himself most honorably. In memory of this event in his career, M. Sardin, who was an apprentice at that time, but is now a master cabinet-maker in the Faubourg St. Antoine, demanded an audience of the chief of the state, and has received a reply in the effect that the president will be happy to meet this old fellow workman and talk shop with him a little. with him a little.

The Verse-Making Michigan senator

From the Washington Post. "No," said Senator Palmer yesterday "No," said Senator Palmer yesterday afternoon, "I am not writing a novel. It is a poem. Not my epithalamium, but a paalm of rejoicing to commemorate my retirement from the Senate. I have got the first verse done and their st line of the second. People will awear that it is from Watts, but I wrote every word of it myself, and it begins in this way: and it begins in this way :

"All hail auspicious day
That sees my soul's release,
And puts me on the pilgrim's way
That leads to lasting peace." "The second verse begins :

" 'Long have I lingered here." "That's as far as I have got. I wrote that this afternoon when I was presiding over the Senate while Ingalis was gone to lunch, and the next time he calls see to the chair I hops to get the second verse

A Religious Discussion by Ministers. From the little Record. The secretary of the navy has is secretary of the navy has in the subject of the manner of baptism. Rev. Fernsier had had been challenged to show why his mode of baptism was the proper one, according to Lutheran faith, and two judges were appointed to decide who had the best of the argument. Rev. Fernsier came well prepared for argument, carrying with him an old Greek Testament, from which he made translations. The contest was of short duration and was decided in favor of Fernsier. This, however, may not end the matter. Others more learned than Rev. Gibble are to undertake the tank of argument with the Lutheran divine.

A Carious and Valenbie Timepieca.

From the St. Louis Republic.

In a diamond broker's window on Fifth street, there has been displayed for several days one of the most famous and cerminly the costlient timepiece ever made in this country, and its brilliancy has attracted continuous attention. The watch is nine-ounces in weight, of 18 karatgold, and contains 64 blue-white stones, the largest of which, valued at \$230, is in the stem. The total weight of the diamonds is 50 karate, and the intrinsic value of the watch is \$3,500. It is a one fifth second fly-back chronograph, with a minute register, the movement alone conting \$140. The watch was made for Dr. Lightheil, better known as "Diamond Dick," once a famous street dootor, who made his thousands as a fakir and who died some time ago in Texas. The diamond broker who now owns the timepiece bought it for the brilliant diamonds it contains—and incidentally lights up his window with it.

From the Boston Transcript. Another gem from the school examina-tion papers—this time from the Boston high school, and from the papers of a young lady who had graduated from the grammar

school:
Question—Is there an antidote for hydro-oyanic scid.
Answer—Yes. The antidote for hydro-cyanic scid is the tongue of a large dog, cautiously inhaled.

cautiously inhaled.

It would puzzle any but an expert to determine by what roundabout means this young lady had evolved such a statement. But there was something in the book about the deadly effect of a single small drop of prussic sold, pisced "upon the tongue of a large dog," and the pupil, without one single thought of its meaning, had echoed the words of the book into this strange answer.

A Boy With Two Fathers.

the Minneapolis Tribune.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

A boy who was arraigned before Judge Mahoney yesterday, charged with stealing a shirt from a store on Washington avenue, south, created considerable amusement by his answer to his honor's question of "Where do you live?"

"Well, sir," said the lad "sometimes I live in St. Paul and sometimes in Minneapolis. You see, I have two fathers; one lives here and the other in St. Paul, and I live with one awhile and then with the other, so as to even up the expense."

It took the court some time to get this peculiar state of affeirs settled in his mind, but he finally concluded that the boy's mother had been divorced and had been lied to the altar the second time.

Mrs. Mouse Quite at flome. From the Boston Transcript.

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Here is the truly mouse story, sent in by a friend, which has a moral for mothers:

"I went to my chamber one evaning lately, and turned up the light, which was burning dimiy, and I thought I saw something dark under little Daisy's chin. And on going nearer a little more sprang from there and away like a flash. He was certainly taking a warm, cosey nap under her pink little chin. She had been cating oyster crackers in bed (the naughty girl), which accounted for the attraction under her chin."

rom the Burlington Free Press. They were travelling and stopped in Baltimore for lunch. "Well, Mabel, what shall we have?" asked manma.
"Ob, do let's have diamond-back terrapin!" exclaimed Mabel. "It will match
my engagement ring so beautfully."

Indicted for a Double Murder. The grand jury in assion in Wilkesbarre on Thursday found true bills against "Red Nosed Mike," the soil confessed murderer of Paymaster McClure and Hugh Fisnagan, and Francisco Chiviacco as accessory after

"When lovely woman stoops to folly," and goes out in the snow without her india rub-bers, the only art to curs her odd is to buy one bottle of Dr. Euli's Cough byrup at 25 cauts and take it. conta, and take it.

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AN ALARMING SHOWING.

r Now Threatening the imunity and What the Leading Papers

The leading question of the day among selection tide men, and in the leading papers is the claiming increase of pneumonis the death-rate showing an increase of over five kundred per cent, within the last few years. Foctor Gouverneur M. Smith, in an article in the Medical Record, says that while medical arthus advanced of recent years in many directions, "so far as pneumonia is concerned scincer in the fast and it is concerned selected as shriveled." The New York Sur, writing on this question says: "The great increase in the fatality of pneumonia is very slarming, especially as the disease carries off, so many in the fullness of life and health." The New York Harad says: "Considering the impending weather changes, it is to be feared this dread disease will open its campaign very vigorously," Eurgeon seneral Moore, of the Army, in his annual report says: "The principal cause of death in the army is pneumonia."

ria,"
There is one thing that every doctor, every There is one thing that every doctor, every surgeon and every nurse does upon the first appearance of pneumonis, and that is to atmulate the system. The life is weakened, and must bestimulated to throw off this terrible disease. Pure spirits do this: impure spirits do not. The amount of Duffy's Pure Mait Whisky used by the doctors and nurses of the land, in cases of pneumonia, is enormous. One doctor states that he cured himself of pneumonia three different times by the use of this Great Remedy. Prudent heads of families have found the banefit of keeping this pure preparation in their homes, to be used in cases of emergency. Temperance men and women, doctors of divinity, and the most advanced thinkers unhesitatingly endorse it. It is used not as a beverage, but as the most scientific remedy of the day, and it can show more cures than any other known discovery. Great care should be exercised in securing the genuine, and great promptness in taking it on the approach of the first symptoms. (2)

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