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tions, we are glad to note, shows a tion to prune the municipal bill, in stand a great deal of that its betterment. We do not not we have often had occasion to is that we have often had occasion to the hill which was more uselessly verified an accounty indefinite. The compactit man to have thought that words immy of them, needed to be used to see the legislative intent; and they eften lost their meaning in the wilms of their verbiage. The bill covers by odd pages and would have been are expressed in eighteen. The declarated the power and functions of city pells is very long drawn out and yet is very long drawn out and yet to definitely cover and describe their

Posice its useless sections the bill has so very objectionable ones. Ex-Senator ex has been exposing one of these before corporation committee. It is that permits councils by a two-thirds ity to put a pavement upon the swithout the consent of adjoining property holders, who ribeless have to pay for it. charged that Mr. Hitchcock, t-member of the House, had said that Barber Asphalt Paving company of the interest that corporation had its passage. Mr. Hitchcock denied not he had said this. But the committee soluded that this way too oppressive a er to give city councils, and they ded the bill, limiting this power the councils so that it may only be exsed when a section of one to three res remain to be payed of a street that paved throughout the remainder of its But will it not be worth while for the

mittee to consider carefully whether

adjoining properties should be assessed with the cost of street improvements, beyond the sidewalk line? It has always nwealth to require the property owner le lay and keep in repair the gutter curb ad the sidewalk pavement; and this has m considered here, to be the extent of cost that should be put upon him for improvement of the highway. The aving of the gutter and the maintaining of the roadway has been at the general et. This is in analogy with the road stice everywhere. No road adolser outside a city has ever been saked, we telleve, to pave or repair the road in front of his property; and yet we do not see wherefore he may not be as stly assessed for it as the owner of property fronting on a street, who has already his sidewalk to take care of. The street is for the public use, and is not ore for the benefit of the residents ng it than the country road is for the god of the dwellers upon it. Both need he road and neither would do without it; but if either could, the street resident would be the one, who has his sidewalk as an approach to his residence, and who needs a wagon road for less than

We should like much to be told whereparticularly, should be burthened with a tax that does not fall upon the country field. It pays a general tax upon its assessed value, which of course is heavier than that of the agricultural acre; but why should it in addition build the road in front of it and macadamize it or lay it with Belgian blocks or a patent covering ?

It is right that a city's streets should be well paved, well guttered and well newered; but why should it not be done at the public cost ? Hitherto it has been so done in Lancaster. Most of our streets are paved and sewered, and it will be gross injustice to levy the whole cost of those hereafter paved and sewered upon property that has helped to pay the cost of the street improvements already made. Any street paving and sewering that is ded in a city, should be paid for out of the common treasury. If there were no other reason for this policy, it is provided in the fact that no fair assessment of the cost can be laid upon private property, since a corner perty must have upon it the burthen of two streets with the benefit of little more than one.

Sherman's Exposition.

The elaborate explanation of the oan question which Senator Sherman made publicly in the Senate, after coming out of executive session, was doubtless made at the desire of his senatorial sesociates for the public information and particularly for the enlightenment of the erman authorities, that they might know the position and views of the Senate and govern themselves accordingly. Senator Sherman expressed his belief that there would be no great difficulty in sching an understanding with Germany; but his statement of her past conduct in Samoa hardly afforded a good foundation for his belief. He doubtless, however, thinks that the game is too anall to make much trouble; and this may be reasonably supposed.

It seems that there are several hundred thousand naive inhabitants of the Samoan group, and about three hundred Europeans; England, Germany and this country, each having treatles giving them coaling stations and commercial privil-The natives are in a pretty constant wate of warfare with each other, and do of seem to take very naturally to the se of government, making even a no flat at it, if possible, than the sitizens of France. Germany has ag ached to take the job off hands, and Bismarck thinks th's is the proper function of Germany, because her trade with Samos is several dollars larger than that of any other setion, and she has several more people there, It appears that Secretary Bayard ed the German and English ministers couples in 1887, and each sent a pares intative out there to see what sould be done to krep the peace; but afters they reported and the conference could be renewed, Germany undertook to play the game alone, deposed and exiled the king, and ordered the natives to sur-

moder their arms. There happened to be a newspaper man of this nation, and it is a coinci-tion that the German sailors were fired to and driven off the island while POSTMANTER GENERAL DICKINSON WILL
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thinks he was leading them. Sherman says that perhaps he took a hand in the scrimmage. Our conclusion is that Bis-marck is right; because Klein, as a good Yankee, ought to have been exerting his utmost ability to keep the Germans from taking control of Samoa which they had no right to do. Mr. Sherman is careful to say that this country is not responsible for Klein's individual acts, which is doubtless true, as they were not authorized; but as they were certainly right, there does not seem to be any sufficient occasion for repudiating them with any fervor. The Samoans were right, according to Sherman's posttion, in resisting the German aggression. It follows that Klein was right in helping them. And as we have engaged our friendly offices to the Samoans, we per-haps ought to be grateful to private citizen Klein for performing our national

The Samoan Question. Secretary Bayard puts the Samoan uestion before the people in a very lear manner. We are not bound to de anything but exercise our good offices for Samoa, and these have been exercised thus far without avail. Germany has violated an agreement to respect Samoan autonomy and has continued her encroachments, but unless we intend to abandon our position of neutrality we can do nothing more for the Samoans. It is a brief and simple question—are we ready to tell Germany that we will insist upon the independence of Samos Germany has treated our protests and good offices with profound contempt because of our position of harmless neutrality and because she believed that we certainly would not fight about matters so trifling as these Pacific Islands.

We do not want to fight, we must show a manly readiness to do so if we expect our "friendly offices" in the future to have any value whatever. Uncle Sam is like a great big boy among the nations, and fi he don't want to be guyed and made a fool of he must show spirit. Otherwise he will be steadily imposed upon. It will be necessary for us to assume a firm stand in order to establish the diplomatic value of our national power; and in that case Germany will back down gracefully, because she can do nothing else.

The excitement over Samos is pretty well worked off, and the matter will be treated calmly in spite of a few hysterical shrieks that may be expected from Senator Frye. The people are none the less determined to sustain the government in any measures necessary to hold up our end of the controversy, and the news from France may help Bismarck to see things in a better light. Perhaps Boulanger's success does not bring the French revenge any nearer, but all Germany will persist in thinking so, and there will probably be shown a disposition to accept as sincere chancellor's recent assurances of his personal disapproval of the colonial policy and to yield to his judgment. As Bismarck has not been in the habit of yielding to public clamor save when he felt like it, and as he is a heavy stockholder in several of the colonial companies, his fore the property upon a street is pecu-liarly responsible for the condition of the his recent protests of disapproval of the wagon road in front of it; and why colonial policy of Germany. It is also very doubtful whether English publi opinion will sanction the long continuance of the understanding with Germany over Samoa. Certainly not if the Liberals continue to repeat their recent electoral successes.

> PROFESSOR JAMES E. GARRETSON, of the Medico Chirurgical college, Philadelphia, taiked very boidly about dreams and visions in a lecture in Philadelphia lately. After detailing numerous marvelous accounts of visions in which he professed belief, he referred to the three hundred usand visions seen at one time or other by our fellow-countryman, as proved by representations of them to be met with in the patent office at Washington.

"All this apparently so involved and mys terious subject of visions," continued Dr. Garretson, "drops its obscurity the moment appreciation is arrived at as to what constitutes the subjective. No one may dispute that Morse saw the telegraph before laying his first line, nor that Stevenson saw a locomotive before his first smoke stack was built. What was seen was absolutely one with imagination, while it certainly follows that telegraph lines and locomotives at large are less realities than were the imagination, the latter being nothing but materialization or representation of the original subjectives, which originals are the only realities, seeing that the representations require to be re-peated as rapidly as machine shope can manufacture."

This is as old as Piato, who declared that dean were the only realities, but after all the explanation only makes the whole subject more mystical.

A CORRESPONDENT rushes to the defense of Sheriff Burkholder, but unfortunately appears to imagine that the comments upon the marching of the prisoners through the streets were inspired by a wish to harm the theritt. We see no reason whatever for this assumption. The disgraceful speciacle was under the immediate direction of the sheriff and it is natural and right that he should be held responsible until he manages to shift the responsibility on some one else. Our correspondent has certainly not done this for him, as the use of the Black Maria is as essential in a civilized community as is the use of a coffin for burial, and no question of economy has anything to do with the case. If he cannot honestly make enough money out of his office we are sorry for him, but can not for that resson excuse his strange efforts at sconomy. The statement that a special provision was made for the expense of the Maria and that the sheriff has no right to appropriate it remains unanswered.

A KANSAS CITY architect claims to have discovered a method of destroying the microbes in the air of a room where a wounded patient is under treatment and that wounds will heal in air so treated with marvelous repidity. Prominent physicians support his statements and he is building an operating room, but we refuse to rejoice until a few broken down human specimens have been built up by the architect.

In spite of the mild winter, school children in Dakote have been frezen, and yet the citizens of that budding state insist that they have the grandes; country on the face of the earth, and that " you don't mind the e id, as in the East."

PERSONAL.

A. C. CAMPBELL has teen nominated for mayor by the Democrats of Wilkes.

JACOB KNABE, senior proprietor of the Reading Times and the Berks and Schuyl-kill Journal, died in Reading on Tuesday night after a long illness. He was an solive newspaper man and in 1860 a delegate to the national convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln.

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COLONEL W. L. TRENHOLM, comptroller of the currency, has tendered his resignation to the president, to take effect at his pleasure. Mr. Trenholm has been elected president of the American Surety company, of New York. It is expected that his resignation as comptroller will be accepted to take effect at a date which will allow the usual thirty days leave of absence. The appointment of his successor will, it is said, be left open for the incoming president. In the meantime Mr. Abraham, the deputy comptroller, will have charge of the cilica. DR. FRITHIOP NANSEN, the explorer of Greenland, is a typical Norseman. "I live much in the pine forcets," he says; "they are so solemn." He is a true child of the mountains and the woods, and passed most of his early days in their seclusion. He travels for days together independent of luggage and great coats, sleeping with the peasants in their wooden hus, or on deck of a flord steamer, while his English traveling companions crouch in the cabine huddled in rugs and great coats. He is agile as a gazelic; with one bound he leaps ashore, and accures the best rooms at the hotels, or jumps bare backed on the ponios he may chance to meet on his mountain rambles. DR. FRITHIOF NAMEN, the explorer of

Mrs Jones, how is your health this morning? Thank you, madain, much improved. I bought a bottle of air. Buil's (ough Syrep last night, and, after the first dose, my conga was checked. I slept well, and have not conghed once this morning.

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