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ANCASTER, PA., March 19, 1890. Street Pavements.

thing in getting bids for the broken mon the streets, with samples of those to be furnished and tests of hardness. They have accepted they consider the lowest and best and their judgment in the matter be tested by the results. If they see t they get the quality of stones they re contracted for, there will certainly a great improvement in the wear of cadam road that is laid down this r; for certainly any change from the stones heretofore used must be an

are not sanguine, however, the limestone contracted for make a satisfactory road, if done is used for the surface. ch harder material than limestone seded for the surface dressing of the sits of the city. And we are of the n that a better method of paving afforded by the use of bricks on edge when properly laid; one that is no more expensive he long run than the macadam pave-Both red bricks and fireclay che are used for the purpose and have m satisfaction in so many places that sider it to be the duty of the street emittee to look into the matter and ine whether the experiment sald not be tried here.

committee is evidently at last in niring frame of mind, and there ainly has been enough in the results the last year's expenditure of forty them that there is a great deal at they have yet to learn about street wing and to prompt them to look and to see what other towns are g to secure good driveways.

ks are an old material for drive and to be seen laid on edge for that pose at every sidewalk which is sed by wagons. They are known to well; and it does not require a great of faith to believe that they can be as to form a good and lasting street Of course everything depends the character of the material and vay in which it is put down. A foundation must be laid, the bricks be hard, they must be laid with an material between them and prob-oated with the same to some de-Nothing can be better than such

pent for use, and if it can be durable and built cheaply, st what we want. We suggest e street committee makes a tour of brick pavements of all sorts in

South American Trade.

argument of Mr. C. R. Flint, be-Pan-American delegates, pubed to-day, is a very interesting com-stary on our trade relations with sch America. He showed them that aty-seven and a half per cent. of our tions from South America were lealtted free last year, and that South rican countries charged duty on ninety per cent. of our exports to Our imports were a hundred and -five millions, and exports fifty ns, so that on the surface it apthat we are treating our southern sighbors very liberally and getting staing but kicks in return in the bars of heavy duties levied by them he few goods we send them, while nave to pay a huge balance in cash. and the southern delegates must grinned through it at Mr. Flint his figures. The tariff serves its erpose in discouraging imports of the ally most of our merchandise from America is in the non-dutiable nets which we must have and can duce at home. But from the American side of the tariff fence, scene is different. They are forced take some goods from us in part payit for their exports, but the condi of trade permit them to buy cheaper Europe of those things which they not produce, and so the merchandise in the United States has to climb in

t high tariff.' South American states have in alred in numerous and costly revoluand are therefore burdened with y taxes. Their governments must in they find a nation like the United s compelled to use their rubber and

e, and to pay for it in merchandise the taxes they can from the former don't care if they increase the tame of cash. Mr. Flint shows at in one year the balance against us eighty-four millions,—that amount noney was drained from us to South erica to pay for the excess of our imover exports. Delegate Flint of reciprocity treaties to change state of things and it is becoming more evident that Mr. Blaine is towards free trade with South

would be far more safe and sensible we raw materials free to the manun who need them and to revise diff with consideration for our trade. When the products of he tariff they will find their way ad, and money will come to us in d of flowing Southward.

A Mill-Stone.

rone is disposed to regard Bis-s withdrawal from the helm of man empire as deeply sig-and important. No one to believe that it has niedy prompted by his ad-age and his inclination to free I from care in his remaining years. If that should be the prompting of the advent of another would be a few stimeness. The stoppage of his rule the advent of another would be a few stimeness in the world's sy, so great has been his influence the course of European national

has gone out, but that he has be no longer controls the

policy of the German empire, there is ample ground for the belief that his going marks an era in political history. It is certainly the loss of one of the great moving influences. It may be the birth moving influences. It may be the birth of another as great, or there may be the succession of an influence as feeble as his has been being great. If the Emperor William, who is believed to be his successor, develops a like power, it will not be a power moving in a like direction to like ends. The period of the Bismarckian idea has closed. The man who takes up the reins that he lays down is believed to have a self confidence equal to his and perhaps a greater energy; but with an immaturity of judgment that his vigor will but make more damaging. The emperor will greatly disappoint expectation if his wisdom proves to be in proportion to his zeal. He will be a very great man if he shows himself capable at his years of succeeding Bismarck. The chances are much against the success of his essay;

much against the success of his cessay; and the European world is likely to have a lively shaking up in the last de-cade of the nineteenth century. THE crowded nouse at the Fauntleroy entertainment last evening took a very long time in emptying itself, and the suggestion again came very forcibly of the limited means of exit provided at this hall. We invite the attention of the city authori-ties again to the subject. The whole front of the house should be made to open for

exit. The rooms at the side of the entrance

should be torn out, and the entrance hall be made to extend from wall to wall. Now there is but about an eight feet wide doorway from which to empty the Another trouble is that a crowded house is filing past the ticket taker at the door, no one who is inside can get out. Last evening, after taking a party in, we desired to go to escort another party to the hall, but had to stand at the inside of the door until the house was filled and the curtain about to ring up, as there was no cessation at all in the on-ward march of the file that filled the narrow door. There was another door and a number of unemployed attendants standing around, who might have held it open for the accommodation of the prisoners in-side, if they had had the mildest idea of

secommodating their patrons.

THE resignation of Blamarck is a very casy thing to talk about in spite of the little that is known about it and the morning papers are full of opinions of all sorts on the causes, the probable policy of the emperor and the effect upon the European in agreement. situation in general. The opinions of all the leading German papers are telegraphed, but as German editors venture to express the most harmless opinions and in the most uncertain language these dispatches are quite unsatisfactory. More is to be gained from distinguished Germans now in America and those have been liberally interviewed. Rabbi Solomon Schindler of Boston, says that the resignation is a very good thing for Germany. "I believe William is sincere in his desire to introduce reforms in Germany in though he is not by any means a Socialist himself. By holding the son of Rismarck in the ministry, too, he may still be able to conciliate the class represented by the chan-cellor. I think the young man wants to and show that in fact, as well as in name, he is the emperor."

Oswald Ottenderfer, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, said that the effect would be to change the whole aspect of Europe to a great extent. "The same policy will no doubt be pursued, but the prestige of Biamarck's success will be lost to Ger-many. Other powers may not pay much attention to the warnings of the govern-ment. It may lead to war, but I do not regard it as imminent. But the whole pally by Bismarck because aggressive realized that in any encroachment they would not affect only one, but several great powers. So far as diplomacy is concerned and the power to preserve peace, Bismarck was a wonderful man, but as regards national, nomical and social questions, he neither understood them-in their far reaching influence-nor was he in sympathy with

Carl Scharz declined to talk until he had

PHILADELPHIA papers tell of the mishap of a pair of runaways from Trenton. A pretty young woman arrived at the Broad street station from that city on Monday and after long and anxious waiting con-fessed to the matron that she had run away from home to meet and marry a young man disapproved of by her mother. The young man failed to appear according to young man failed to appear according to appointment, and a purse was raised in the waiting room to send her back to Trenton. A few minutes after her departure the young man arrived on a train from the west and explained to the interested people in the waiting room that he had fallen asleep on the train and slumbered all the way to Lancaster. He had no recollection of stopping at Philadelphia at all and must have been dreadfully weary. He took the next train for Treuton, but possibly would have been better to travel for the far West at once, as the girl had time to reflect that perhaps after all her best friend was the mother who had lost many a night's sleep for her and was troubled only for her welfare. From the story as told it is pretty certain that the girl made a very ucky escape ; and as for the man, the best thing to be said about him is that, like Satan, he is very persistent. It is pleasing to find that this sleepy groom could slumber no longer when he reached wide awake Lancaster, although he passed the Quaker City in peaceful dreams. If a mob of Lancaster back drivers cannot waken a man he may be considered as good as dead.

PERSONAL. HON. CARL SCHURZ is in St. Paul invest-MRS. ELIZABETH KNOWLES, of Norristown on Tuesday celebrated her 100th birthday.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX "wears a circlet of jewels on her thumb," according to a veracious correspondent.

REV. GEORGE LIGHT, aged 83, a well known Mennonite minister, died in Myers-town, Leisanon county, of apoplexy. HENRY L. WARNER, of Boston, has given \$10,000 to his native town of Harvard. Mass., to establish a free, non-partisan and unsectarian lecture course.

unsectarian lecture course.

Groroe Francis Train left Tacoma, Wash., on Tuesday on his trip around the world to beat the records of all previous globe girdlers.

Louise Michel is thus described by a Paris paper: "Her face flames with color; from the centre of her ostrich-egg-shaped forehead her untidy hair cascades upon her neck. She is dressed in black, and no ribion, flower or jewel shows trace of femining grace. Her eyes are not fierce. They are filled with tenderness—that tenderness which is the origin of all socialism, for Louise Michel is more a Socialist by heart than by reason."

"Othello's occupation's gone." He used to

"Othello's occupation's gone." He used to spend days and nights cursing the tates and the rheumatism. Now he only lies down and hagin to think how easily he was cured by Balvaston Oll, at 25 cts.

Wm. H. Vanderford, esq., Editor of the Democratic Advocate, Westminster, Md., writes, that he has used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and knows it to be a good medicine. Buy it. Try it. 25 cents.

BROWN'S SARSAPABILLA. In the Spring

son begins to be felt. The average stock of vi-tality has been pretty thoroughly exhausted in carrying its possessor through the rigors and changes of the trying winter, and as the more genial season approaches and the strain upon the system relaxes a feeling of prostration,

If You are Wise

tion, is the natural and inevitable result. Durand depression, business cares and exertions seem almost impossible of endurance, and even the lightest duties and responsibilities of life are regarded as a burden to be shirked or disre-

are regarded as a burden to be shirked or disre-garded to the greatest possible extent.

To devise some preparation to counternet this tired feeling and restore the system to something like a normal condition has been the endeavor of many people more or less skilled in medical science, and countless con-occions under the general title of "spring medicine" have been placed upon the mar-ket, had a brief boon and then been lost sight of, to be succeeded by some other simi-

etc., sicohol, the effect of which upon the hu-man system has been sufficiently dwelt upon through various public mediums to render any extended reference to the mms necessary here. The temporary feeling of strength and exhibit-ation produced by this active agent is as cer-tainly followed by a greater degree of depre-sion, while the results of constituted industries. alon, while the results of continued indulgence are a permanent impairment of the vital organs —the heart, kidneys, liver and brain.

The facts of the case are that you have been living upon meat and other fatty substances to year; the pores of the skin have been closed, and upon the kidneys and liver have devotved all the work of keeping the system clear. But now summer is at hand, and these organs cannot keep up the drain. The pores of the skin

You Will

throw you upon a bed of sickness. If the pores be but partly open, then you are languid, lazy and ill at ease. You want a spring cleaning pro-cess with yourself, and then you will be filled with vigor and a seal for work and business.

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tects, but rather to assist them in specifying for a roof that will last, as it

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promptly.

The East Transept is gay with brilliant ribbons, the long counters just back of the ribbon cases are a very Summer garden of flowers, and the great space adjacent are full of Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets, and children's head-rigs.

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