Dispatch. The

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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3) cents per week, or including the Sunday edition at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG FRIDAY JAN, 4, 1889.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. The review of this country's railroad interests for the year 1888, which will be found in another column, is instructive in more ways than its author, The Railway Age, perhaps intends. It will be seen that the general picture of the past as painted in cold, hard figures, is not encouraging to railroad builders or stockholders. In 1888, to be sure, less railroads were sold under foreclosure than during any year since 1884, but still the number so ingulfed in bankruptey is large enough. Nineteen railroads, with 1,600 miles of track, and sixty-five millions of stock were sold under foreclosure. The further we inquire into the history of

railroading in this country the more mournful are the conclusions forced upon us. In the last thirteen years, for example, 423 railroads, representing one-third of the entire mileage to-day, and over 30 per cent of the capital invested in railroads, have been sold under foreclosure. But this unhappy condition of affairs is not, in our opinion, to be accounted for altogether by the causes which The Age suggests in its remarks upon the outlook. Our cotemporary says that the outlook at the present time is not cheerful, so many railroads are still feeling the effects of disastrous reverses in 1887, and it prophesies that unless rate wars are prevented, suitable legislation for railroad relief enacted, and the public sentiment toward the railroads becomes less unjust, the number of railroads to land in the receivership pit in 1889 will be much larger than that which 1888 has seen.

The railroads can change public sentiment at once by simply injecting honesty and wisdom in large doses into their management. This is really the remedy for half the ills that railroad cornorations are heir to to-day. With the abandonment of railroad wrecking as a private industry the whole system cannot but rally into health in keeping with that of the country at large.

ERROR ABOUT THE SCHOOLS.

producing some of the amusingly stupid monograph entitled, "Is the American Heart ordered by the landlords cannot but have an thanks to me shortly afterward, when they disanswers that are to be found in the school

on the subject of strikes in the past seven | beyond the opinions of the bench or even be universal there. The revenue which lawyears, which will repay study. The particular point to which attention is directed | yers who practice in the Supreme Court can in this article is that the total cost, to labor base upon misnamed "briefs" and paper alone, of strikes in the past seven years, ex- books that threaten to stretch out to the ceeds \$56,000,000. As about half the strikes crack of doom, are too much of a vested inwere successful, it is fair to presume that a terest to be reformed by the example of the large share of the \$56,000,000 was a total Chief Justice; and when that court gets hold of a big corporation case-such for exloss to labor.

Suppose that \$28,000,000 represents the ample as the railroads' challenge of the um actually thrown away, and then let us constitutionality of the Inter-State Commerce law-the ruling on it will be likely imagine that instead of losing that money to occupy a big part of a volume. It is to in unsuccessful strikes, it had been saved be hoped that Chief Justice Fuller's ezamup and invested. Whether it were kept in a collective form and used in enterprises like ple may be copied; but the legal temptathe glassworkers bank, or in co-operative contions to prolixity are immense.

cerns, or in loans to help workingmen build THE St. Paul man is unhappy. He can't their own houses, or had been kept in the have the fun of building and tearing down hands of the workingmen individually and an ice palace, because the weather is so mild invested, it would have been an aid to lahe can't get the ice. The only consolation bor. It would not only yield a revenue and he has in his misery is the knowledge that serve as a reserve fund against adverse

the situation is very forcible.

tion should puzzle anyone.

sides talk.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

BOTH Jim Riley and Bill Nye part their hair

in the middle. The on y difference is that the

parting is longer and more touchingly pathetic

ewcastle-who, by the way, is no relation to

with William than with Jeemes.

be an achievement to be proud of.

OF course the fact that Mr. Blaine ha

times, but it would have been a power in Minneapolis is in the same fix. the settlement of disputes with capital. As THE DISPATCH foretold at the time Put labor collectively or individually on an equal footing with capital and a great many the Chinese exclusion bill was indecently rushed through Congress and signed by of the mutual relations of those two forces

would be radically changed. Merely as a method of making labor powerful it is well to remember that strikes are ginning to suffer by reason of retaliatory

generally like warfare, in costing both measures. Mr. C. P. Huntington has asked sides more than they come to; and that in the New York Chamber of Commerce to inthe majority of cases, the workingmen dorse his petition asking Congress to reopen could make themselves more powerful by the Chinese question, and his description of saving their money and using it for their own benefit in the future.

TRANSPLANTING THE TRUSTS.

knocks up against the European Govern-

prove that he has been promised a place in The practical workings of the "trust" plan of doing business are being illustrated the Cabinet, but it gives the gossips some in Europe by a "syndicate" to control the thing to talk about just the same. manufacture and sale of silks at Lyons and HENRY IRVING has apparently made the at London. Details are not yet to hand, singular mistake of supposing that he could only an intimation that the experiment is make a ninetcenth century melodramatic watched with curious interest, and that a comedy out of Shakespeare's "Macbeth' similar syndicate will co-operate in the without exciting hostile criticism. Irving United States. When the trust system

ments it will get into trouble. The more arbitrary ones, such as Russia and Germany, hardly wonderful that the drama of Shakeshave a quick way of dealing with such enterprises. In France if there is a profit in peare is not recognized in the mess. establishing monopolies the Government itself is not above taking a hand at it, as it does now in the tobacco trade. It does not is these days. As a rule his published refavor monopolies for individuals. In Great marks show that the weather, whatever i Britain, also, monopolies were in the old may be, agrees with him. times a sacred appurtenance of the crown, and by it farmed out. Later, under the ex-

pansion of trade, they gave way to competition; and the law of Great Britain is now so specific and pointed against conspiracies to "corner" articles, or to the detriment of general traffic, that it is to be feared "trusts" as conducted on the American plan would fare illy in that atmosphere.

In the United States they are so far regarded with the curiosity which attaches to new inventions. But signs are in the sky that much serious attention eventually will be given them. In the midst of general prosperity they receive a toleration which would quickly give place to a very different line of policy under other circumstances.

THE AMERICAN HEART.

Dr. J. W. Dowling, a New York specialist, The assault which certain writers are who has made the diseases of the heart and making upon the common school system by lungs his especial study, has written a

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889. THE

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Absurd to Wish for Yesterday-Look at the Day After To-Morrow.

LOUIS ALDRICH, the actor, is not the first nan to desire to turn back the hands of the clock and live yesterday over again. He will find, as his predecessors have found, that yes-terday is firmly attached to the past. He is almost pathetic in his latest plea for the exclusion of foreign actors. But he cer tainly is in error when he says that in the old days theatrical stars were not so absolutely after the dollars as they are to-day. The theatrical star who is not looking all the time for the elusive, but attractive dollar is not known to-day; neither were our fathers not our grandfathers acquainted with such a mon

> Consequently, as Louis Aldrich wants yester day because he imagines that foreign stars were less anxious to make money then and herefore employed native talent to support them, it is just as well that he can't get it.

YESTERDAY is perhaps the most valuable possession a man has. It is filled with the precious gold of experience. Nobody can steal this treasure. Only the owner can use it. It is about the only thing of incalculable value that a man can never part with so long as his mem ory and his reason last.

How often that cry of "Give us yesterday!" President Cleveland, the commercial inters heard. What would you do with it my dear ests of America in the Celestial land are besir? You with the incipient baldness over the occipital and temporal bones of your skull with the calm equable disposition and the love of a quiet life? What earthly use would you have for yesterday? You would have to return to the conditions of yesterday, and give up all your new-fangled ideas of what constitutes happiness. You would have to believe that it is no end of fun to stay up till 4 in the morning among the Ishmaelites and Bohemians, drink-ing liquids that built anew a raging thirst and taken up his abode in Washington does not creased the corona of the human head be-You can't honestly say that you want yester day under such conditions. You don't want sterday at all. To-morrow will suit you a

deal better, and you'll suit to-morrow better ONCE I knew a man who very nearly lost his cason by constantly lamenting the fact that e could never see yesterday again. Others of his friends actually declared that the old man makes Macheth a sort of galvanized Hamlet, was as crazy as a March hare. He certainly and Ellen Terry gives Lady Macheth a morwas peculiar. The worst habit he had bidly charming tone, we are told, and it is and it almost converted me to the view that he was deranged, was that of reciting whenever he got anything like a chance a doleful set of jingly verses called "The Watermill," I'm shamed to say that I don't know who set that IT is remarkable what a close observer of water mill going first. I remember there were six verses, each of which ended with the line, the weather Senator Matthew Stanley Quay "The mill will never grind with the water that is Well, that middle-aged crank imagined that

he had a great turn for elocution and he was wont to make that watermill revolve till it make his auditors' ears ring and their heads swim.

By the way, I may take the credit to myself of having stopped that watermill, at all events, for a time. Incidentally I may state that the iddle-aged crank who turned the watermill and reveled in its gloomy splashings about yes terday was my employer. One day we had a difference of opinion. He thought I valued my services too high and proposed to equalize my salary downward. I differed with him rad-ically; deeming, in fact, that I was entitled to "ANARCHY must be made odious," ex-

more money. We became so absorbed in argument that to extricate himself, I suppose, he discharged me. Then I discharged myself of a few remarks about cranks and watermills, which were, regret to say, personal and impertinent. The colloquy ended with a painful and positive shock, of which I was meant to take the larger share, but I didn't. The nimbleness of youth

effect upon the voters in England favorable covered who had dammed up the stream which

DEEPLY INTERESTING PAPERS THE EVIL EYE.

Read at the Colored Catholic Convention b Curions Notion-President Carnot's Fixed Stare Revives a Superstition-Interest ing Facts About Human Eyes.

WASHINGTON, January 3 .- At the convenrom the London Spectator.] A notion, it is said, is spreading in Franc

tion of colored Catholics, to-day, both Father Healy, the missionary, and Father McDermott, of Pittsburg, read deeply interesting papers on the methods and results of missionary work that President Carnot, an ordinary man to look at of the half-military type, has the Evil Eye. among the natives of Africa, which were He stares, it seems, rather fixedly at any interlistened to with great attention. The congress has been of great interest to its members locutor, perhaps to study his face, perhaps to avoid a habit of looking downward, perhaps be cause he is a little short-sighted, and the dis throughout, and they are convinced that it will result in numerous acquisitions to the church from among the colored people of America. Particular attention is to be paid from this time on to the training of colored priests for missionary and pulpit work. concerted victim, in describing the interview, always mentions this fixed glance. Hence an mpression among the vulgar that the President's eye is malefic, an impression despended by a purely accidental stroke of ill-luck, the pursting out of fire on one occasion after his visit to a country town. The votes of Southern Frenchmen, who, like Italians, be-lieve in the Evil Eye, may, it is thought, be

affected by this impression, and a good deal is said about the hopeless ignorance of a peasan-try who can be influenced by a superstition onsidered specially base because, almost alone among superstitions, it seems not to reach the educated classes. They ought to hear of it from their nurses, and to retain some vague belief in it through life, just as they retain :

vague prejudice against the number 13, or burning bread, or walking under a ladder, or spilling salt; but so far as we have observed this is not the case. They hardly know of its existence. The superstition is confined to the ignorant, and is by no means a very surprising

. . . .

It is much more surprising that there is no superstition anywhere about the Good Eye-a fact which entirely dissociates the jettatore notion from the belief in omens-and that there are so very few uncanny ideas about persons and their influence. There ought to be a great many, for a human being is frequently a very The case was decided for the steamship line unusual one. The original source of most The case was declute for the steams in the in the district court. An appeal was taken. The Supreme Court decided to-day that the discharge of the cargo at the Inman pier was lawful, and that as the linen might have been insured against loss, the National Line was not light. ns, and of all idolatries in which the dol is not deliberately manufactured by human hands, is now recognized to be the sense of surprise, of sudden fear or admiration, felt by the "untutored mind," as the Lichfield

ool would have called it, for anything un school would have called it, for anything un-usual. It may be a remarkable tree, or a rock with a defined form, or an oddly shaped stone, or a shell with its convolutions reversed, or a cutjous fruit like the *coco-de-mer* but it strikes the savage imagination, and is thence-forward surrounded by some of the instinctive awe felt for the supernatural. A regular worship, as Sir Alfred Lyall has shown, often grows up round such a curiosity, or it becomes, as in the case of the shaligram, sacred over a great tract of the world, and among entire races of mankind.

of mankind. Now, nothing is more frequently unusual, or, to to speak, surprising, than the human eye, which varies, in occasional cases, from the normal type to a degree that has never been normal type to a degree that has never been quite satisfactorily explained. Why is one eye ishy, while another flashes fire? There are eyes which do literally "beam," and they so common is to have given rise to a separate description in most languages; they are eyes which in anger seem to emit light from within -Mr. Gladstone's do-there are eyes, generally steel-gray in Europe, but often black in Asia, which never cease to menace, even when the face is gentle or at ease; and there are eyes into which a look of almost intolerable scrutiny can be thrown, eyes, as Lord Beaconsfield describes them, "which would daunt a galley-slare."

The writer saw a remarkable pair of then once. He was waiting with a crowd of passengers on the French frontier of Italy, all under orders to pass through a barrier in single file. The Emperor Napoleon had been warned about

fire, visibly qualled, every third man, perhaps, throwing out his fingers to counteract the malefic effect of their influence. Even the English, who had nothing to fear, did not like the eyes, which this writer will remember at the judgment day; and one, presumably an actor, said audibly: "My God, that is Mephis-topheles alive!" It is perfectly natural that the glance of such eyes should create and leave the

TWO LOVING HEARTS JOINED. Sarriage of Lawrence Barrett's Daughter

-A Washington paper says that not a to Mary Anderson's Brother. dollar of conscience money has been received at the Treasury for two years.

-A Montreal lawyer owns the only existing copy of the first book published in Canada. It is Archbishop Languet's catechism, bearing date of 1765.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A curious sight near Ellijay, Ga., is the grave of a mountaineer's wife which is pro-tected from the fury of the elements by a num-ber of lightning rods.

-At Maidstone, England, as proved by investigation, 100 electors accepted a pound apiece to vote for a candidate and then cast their vote for the opposition.

-The ladies of Roseburg, Ore., have formed a hammer brigade, the members carrying hammers with which to knock in the sail-heads that protrude from the plank sidewalks.

-Atlanta has a black cat which in the evenings follows people around emitting "mournful snaris." At midnight, according to darky testimony, the cat climbs a fence post and turns into a beautiful woman, who van-ishes with a "fearful yell."

-When President Harrison died in 1841 a casket was interred in his honor in the bury-ing ground at Dublin, Ga., and the ladies of the Ing protein the balance of the spot for many years. The mound has been neglected since the war, but is again receiving attention since the election of the grandson of the man for whom Georgia voted in 1840.

-Mrs. Jacob Greenup, of Bonne Terre, Mo., thought she heard her eldest son, a man of 27, singing a favorite song in his bedroom She knew he must be at work at a sawmill, and, feeling nervous, started out to see him. As she stepped through the front door men were car-rying the lifeless remains of the son into the yard. He had been killed by the bursting of a

-Mrs. Catharine Duffy, of Pittsfield, N. Y., gave a family party to 150 relatives Christmas night, in honor of the one hundredth birthday of her father, Edward Shannon, who birthday of her father, Edward Shannon, who presided at the table and led off in the dancing, which began after midnight and lasted until morning. Mr. Shannon is a native of Ireland, who came to North Adams in 1850 and to Pitts-field in 1861. He worked in the woolen mills until he was 95.

-A telegraph operator in Minneapolis has invented a word-counting machine which may be used by itself or attached to a type writer. It is much the same sort of thing as a

pedometer, only it is more accurate. It is as large as a small clock. The works are inside the nickel case, on one side of which is the face. The machine will count up to 2,500 words, and and, Charles West, maltreated her. Mrs. can be used for any number by keeping tally of the number of times it passes the 2,500 Peters is a grass widow who owns a milk route in Jersey City. After Mr. Peters deserted her, she took up with West. West managed the mark

-For some years there has been held at Glasgow an annual prize competition among the blind in reading and writing by means of raised type. At the last exhibition the number of competitors was 102-a larger number than ever before. The ages of the competitors ranged from 9 to 70 years. The first prize in general reading was won by an old woman who had been blind and deaf for 30 years. The prize in the beginners' class was carried off by prize in the beginners' class was cars a man 59 years old.

-The loss to Great Britain from the bad harvest of this year is indicated in the statistics just issued from the Privy Council Office.

in the Arctic Ocenn. WASHINGTON, January 3.-A petition was presented to-day by Senator Stanford from the These show that while 250,000 acres more were devoted to wheat growing than in 1887, the yield

is less by nearly 2,500,000 bushels. This repre-sents a direct loss of about £500,000, and there is a large proportion of light corn, the crop, as a rule, being inferior in quality. Barley shows a rather better yield than last year, both in total and acreage, and oats a slight decrease in each of these respects. Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, calling the attention of Congress to the urgent need of a permanent relief station in the Arctic Ocean. The petition says the whaling fleet fitting out at San Francisco is steadily increas-ing, and that many hundreds of lives and milof these respects. lions of dollars of property are exposed to un-usual danger in the pursuit of whaling in the -One of the most terrible, as well as

nost thrilling, tales that history has to tell is A relief station supplied with provisions, fuel, medical stores, heavy clothing and life-saving apparatus, the petition says, would be a great recalled by the announcement in the Scottish papers of Miss Edith Brydon's marriage in Inerness Cathedral. This lady's father was the famous Dr. Brydon, of the Afghan massacre of January, 1842-the one survivor who, wound-ed and faint and weary, after a most perilous ride, reached Jellalabad to General Sale the piteous story of what had taken place in the He is Billed to Deliver Three Lectures Khyber Pass. They were 16,000-. counting women and children, 26,000-who setout from

on we frequently follow her part way through

the door, so you see we easily walk two miles a day while on duty. It is the most tiresome kind of walking, too, a sort of a cramped shuffle half the time. Conductors are hard on

-A recent invention for examining rocks.

to determine the existence of metallic ores, has

one pole of a battery connected with one ter-

minal of a telephone receiver, by means of a

wire in the usual way, the remaining pole of

shoes for this reason."

"WHEN the whisky trust makes the price of corn juice \$1 03 per gallon, and the Government exacts a tax of 90 cents, where are the profits of the whisky business coming from?" asks a cotemporary. Why, bless your unsophisticated soul, from the same old, reliable source-out of the pump, of course. It's astonishing that such a ques-

claims the Chicago Herald. It is already odious. Make it a nonentity; that would THE Tory administration in England may find the Coercion Act its winding sheet yet. The quiet but heroic determination of the

Irish peasantry in County Donegal to resist is proverbial. the tyrannical but nominally legal evictions The clerks in that office passed a vote of

capacity.

rested for Sweeping.

NO RAIN OR SNOW.

United States.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Broadly at a Ball.

BROOKLYN, January 3 .- Miss Catherine

Seivers, of East Brooklyn, went to a ball in Turner Hall, Meserole street, last night. She

Turner Hall, Meserole street, hast night. She danced in nearly every dance, and retired to the ladies' room about 3 o'clock to rest. While resting on a sofa in the room she yawned, and, dislocating her jaw, she was unable to shut it, An ambulance surgeon removed her to St. Catharine's Hospital, where her affliction was attended to.

SHE DOES NOT SCARE.

Lillian Russell is Not Afraid of Even a Phil-

adelphia Lawyer.

Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

Two Pittsburg Priests.

pecial Telegram to the Dispatch

time on to the training of colored priests for missionary and pulpit work. The committee on Resolutions reported an address, which, after considerable discussion, was adopted, and a committee appointed to present it to Cardinal Gibbons. The address sets forth that there are at present 20 colored Catholic churches in the country. Each one of these has a school annexed: beside, there are 65 colored Catholic schools, eight orphan asy-lums and reformatories. The Catholic hospi-tals, etc., are open to both colored and white children. About 5,000 children are taught in the schools, and over 300 children cared for in the schools, seven colored students are preparing to the asylums. As there is but one Catholic priest, seven colored students are preparing to follow his noble example. Over 160 of the col-ored women are at present consecrated spon-sors of Christ. Colored Catholics are warned against all se-cret societies condemned by the Church, and the hope expressed that they will join those be-nevolent societies which have the church's enotion. With ward table which are as

sanction. With regard to the union of me-chanics, many of whom are Catholics, the com-mittee trusts they will give an opportunity to the boys to become masters of trades.

the boys to become masters of trades. The committee appointed to wait upon the President reported that he would receive the ongress to-morrow afternoon.

DICKINSON COLLEGE ELECTION. Rev. George E. Reed, D. D., of New Haven,

Conn., Appointed to the Presidency. ecial Telegram to the Dispatch CAHLISLE, PA., January 3 .- This afternoon

the trustees of Dickinson College met and elected Rev. George E. Reed, D. D., of New Haven, Conn., President, and Bishop Hurst to

Dr. Reed is a native of New England, graduating with distinction at the Wesleyan University, and subsequently studied theology at Boston. His eloquence and pulpit power soon

boston. His cloquence and pulpit power soon placed him in the foremost ranks of the preach-ers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is 42 years of age. He has been the pas-tor for two terms of three years each of the largest church of his denomination in the United States, Hanson Place, Brooklyn, with a membership of 1,800. He is not only remarka-ble on the platform, but has demonstrated an extraordinger competite the attract and inform

ble on the platform, but has demonstrated an extraordinary capacity to attract and influ-ence young men. He is a gentleman in the prime of middle life, of commanding stature, splendid physique, dignified presence, genial and engging in mannera, traveled and of keen observation, uniting with these points fine powers of organization and indomitable energy.

energy.

THE MILLING OUTPUT.

Minneapolis Mills Running on Capacity, but Out of the Pool.

MINNEAPOLIS, January 3 .- The Minneapolis lour mills are now grinding about one-third of their full capacity, and with low water and a doll marke: there is little probability that the rate of production will be materially increased for sometime. The agreement between

the mill owners to curtail their output one-half up to January 1 has expired, and no new agreement in ratification of the action of the action of the Milwaukee Convention has been made, but a majority of the millers favor and

will act upon the plan even should water power and the market grow more favorable. Reports to the Northwestern Miller show that spring wheat mills throughout the North-west are generally running at less than half

HE WILL FIGHT IT OUT. A Prominent Grocer Objects to Being Ar-

some projected attempt by carbonari, and a special agent had been dispatched from Paris to examine every passenger by the train. The eyes of this agent were absolutely different from those of any human being the writer ever saw, and the Italians, as they passed under the fire, visibly qualled, every third man, perhaps,

BOSTON, January 3.-The marriage of Miss Gertrude Barrett, second daughter of Law-rence Barrett, and Joseph Anderson, brother of Miss Mary Anderson, took place this morning at the Cathedral, and was an event of more than usual interest. At 11:30 o'clock that por-

tion of the great edifice which had been set apart from the remainder by a hedge of cedar bows

from the remainder by a hedge of cedar bows was filled by an assemblage which included many of the notables of Boston society. The space behind the altar rail was completely filled with beautiful tropical plants and shrub-bery, and all around the walls of the building were flowers and vines. At 11:30 the bridal party entered the church. The coremony-the nuptial mass being omi-ted-was performed by Archbishop John Will-lams, assisted by Rev. Father Leo P. Boland and Rev. Dr. Talbott, D. D., rectors of the Ca-thedral, and Rev. Father Lanaghan. The bride's dress was of white satin, cut raine, with valenciennes lace trimming, and she carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley. Miss Mary Ah-derson wore a dress of elegant white satin, cut walking length, high neck and full sleeves. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and Miss Griffin each wore elegant costumes of navy blue silk. Miss Nelle Barratt wore white crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of white roses, Lawrence Barrett gave the bride, his daughter, away.

TEST CASE DECIDED. Steamship Company is Not Linble for

Goods Landed on Another Pler.

A CHAPTER OF MISERY.

harles West Successfully Tries to b

cial Telegram to the Dispatch

to show her how mean he could be.

norning she had him locked up.

Mean as Possible.

JERSEY CITY, January 3 .- Mrs. Peters told a

olice Justice this morning how her quasi hus-

milk route, and was a model quasi husband up

to ten days ago. Then he told her he intended

to show her how mean he could be. He killed her six canary birds and her three cats. He got her into a law suit by adulter-ating her milk and telling her customers of it. Last evening he beat her and her children, and threatened to kill her eldest little girl. This

A BOON TO WHALERS.

Great Need of a Government Relief Station

Special Telegram to the Dispatch. NEW YORK, January 3 .- Some time id. Constable & Co. lost 36 cases of linen in a fire at the docks of the Inman Line. The linen had been landed there by a steamship of the National Line because the wharf of the National Line was full, Arnold, Constable & Co. claimed that the National Line had no right to land its goods at the Inman Line docks, and sued for \$12,000.

examination papers, is a rather shallow af- with a great many others, has been impressed fair. The argument seems to be, as stated by | by the frequency of death attributed to heart a once successful humorist, that because cer- failure. No doubt seems to exist in the tain scholars make such remarkable mis- Doctor's mind that the heart is worn out takes as recording their belief that "Xeno- sooner in this country than it used to be, or phon died A. D. 1865," or that "Napoleon | than it is in the Old World, and he thinks "useless cramming."

a good deal too much of the cramming system in vogue, the production of these exthe scholars were not crammed.

The fact is that any complaint against a system of education, based on the fact that the imposition of excessive taxes upon the some of the subjects reveal their ignorance brain or the stomach the alarming increase under examination, shows ignorance of one | in heart disease may be checked.

of the greatest social facts, the vis inertia of stupidity and ignorance. So far as the system is concerned, these examples indicate the usefulness of the examination, in detecting those who have studied to no purpose; but beyond that there is nothing in them more than is to be discovered in all places where the knowledge, or the opposite quality, of mankind is tested.

The world is full of funny manifestations of ignorance; and they are only more common in schools, because the material is more nearly in the crude form. The blunders actly what they propose to insure a man of compositors and typewriters sometimes appear to be the very inspiration of folly: but that does not prove that setting type or operating the typewriter are arts of ignorance. So with the school system. It would be as just claim that there is no such | tials. art as logic, because Mark Twain and Mrs.

Le Row have made a non-sequitur in their deductions on this point, as to charge the school system with failure because a few scholars maintain their ignorance in spite of the system.

No doubt the school system is susceptible of improvement; but it is well to use a little reason in determining its defects.

A WRONG IMPRESSION RIGHTED.

We are under obligation to our esteemed cotemporary the Times, for calling attention to the fact that the statement of city excrease in the sums asked for fire and police | learn more about us. for 1889 over what was granted for 1888. The error was one for which the manner in which the figures were presented was partly they would be freely criticised for a differ-

With the running expenses of the city certainly prefer to see the situation so, than to be obliged to find fault. In these days, when so many citizens are taking an interest in the growth and possibilities of Pittsburg,

nothing will please the public more than to find those who are intrusted with the city government imbued with the same spirit. and by economy as well as efficiency doing their important part toward the same end.

A COSTLY RESORT.

Wearing Out?" Dr. Dowling, in commo to the cause of Gladstone and Parnell IT must afford Mr. Cleveland a lot of satisfaction to reflect that there's no possible chance for him to become involved in this fuss about the inauguration ball. IT is estimated that about 20 contested

was a Russian Czar," therefore the school that the reasons for this are to be found in system is nothing but "endless courses" and mental overwork, in excesses in eating and drinking and in a general carelessness in the The fact is that, while there is doubtless observance of the laws of health. But Dr. Dowling points out that cardiac

disease is not invariably fatal; that many amples of stupidity proves nothing of the sort. grave forms are recovered irom, and that The scholars who make such shining mani- with a majority of those supposed to be suffestations of ignorance were very plainly fering from heart disease that organ is pernot crammed. The essence of cramming is feetly sound, or, if affected at all, is sufferthat information is forced into the brain of ing from functional disturbances of organs the scholar to enable him to usss an exam- remote from the heart, and which are curaination; and if any complaint is to be based ble by proper hygienic measures. The genagainst the system, on the basis of these | eral tendency of the doctor's remarks is to funny examination papers, it must be that lay stress upon the necessity of prevention of contributing causes of heart trouble rather

than the cure of the disease. By avoiding

INSURANCE SHOULD INSURE.

worked mantle, is peculiarly effective. Another suit has been brought in this city against an accident insurance company by a holder of a policy, which the company the Duke of Nocastle who comes to this coun-try so often-is the daughter of an officer who declined to honor on the ground that natonce served with the Khedive's troops in ural causes and not accident disabled the plaintiff. Some companies seem inclined to follow a rather short-sighted policy, for a sensation six years ago in Cairo, a city which they can hardly expect to sustain a claim is not easily astonished. that disability caused by blood poisoning resulting from accidental injury is not ex-

The great insurance companies have risen upon a clear understanding of these essen-

against. In such contracts clear definition

of terms and strict adherence to them on

both sides are the most desirable things.

IT PAYS TO STUDY AMERICA.

It is charitable in the New York Sun to say that it does not believe that Englishmen care less and therefore write less accurately about what happens in Washington or New York than about what happens in Lisbon or Copenhagen, but the fact remains that English writers do write less accurately about America than about the most nitiful king, alone." "Why, Mr. Lock," said the Queen in America than about the most pitiful king-

dom in Europe, and we do not see why they do unless it be because they care less. The Sun is right in saying that Englishmen

ought, for their own sake, to study America penses printed on Tuesday covered only ten and American affairs, and we hope Prof. months in place of the full year as THE James Bryce's "Américan Commonwealth" DISPATCH assumed in commenting on the may tempt them by its full, intelligent and matter; so that, in reality, there is no in- attractive account of our institutions to

THE SHRINE IS CHILLY.

Really General Harrison will cause a responsible; but, that apart, THE DISPATCH panie among the office seekers great and is glad to be set right, and to aid in setting small if he doesn't stop distributing slices right others who, like it, got at first the of cold shoulder to the chiefs of the party. erroneous impression. Where there is a pur. The last victim added to the list of wounded is pose on the part of city officers to avoid the the handsome and pugnacious Senator from temptation to ask for increased allowances New York, Frank Hiscock. He approached they will be as frankly commended for it as the shrine at Indianapolis whistling the latest and liveliest airs known to New York, but last night he came out from General

Harrison's presence with his hair two shades kept close to the figures of last year, the whiter than when he went in. All he millage will show a reduction corresponding would say to the reporters was, "I didn't was received at Castle Garden to-day of the to whatever increase is exhibited in the get what I came for." This the fate of launching recently of a new war ship by the total of assessments. The taxpayer will such a knight as Frank Hiscock! Where

His first decision contained a hundred words, and those which have followed are also characteristic in terseness. The departure From the Chicago News.] is certainly a radical one from the practice

astonishment, "for whom can you have made such a divine material?" "For Mr. Leepold de Rothschild, Your Majesty." "Ah! there you are, my dear," said the Queen, turning to her

daughter: "Such people as those can afford at sort of thing, don't you see?" It is related that Lord Magheramorne, best known as Sir James McGarel Hogg, soon after is elevation to the peerage went to dine at the house of an old friend, where he was very well known under his old name, but he announced

himself to Jeames as "Lord Magheramorne." "Lord-what?" said the startled domestic.

"Lord Magheramorne," said he, with emphasis, Jeames shook his head. He did not venture to make a second inquiry, but despaired of at-tempting to render the uncouth collection of gutturals. What was he to do? The visitor was advancing to the drawing room. Jeames hesitated a moment, then boldly flung open the door and proclaimed, to the constern every one, "The late Sir James Hogg!"

ITALY'S BIG WAR SHIPS. A Cruiser Launched Which is Superior

England's Very Best. NEW YORK, January 8 -- Private information

get what I came for." This, the fate of such a knight as Frank Hiscock! Where will the rout end? JUDICIAL BREVITY. It is said that Chief Justice Fuller has set the example for a judicial reform in making his opinions short and to the point. His first decision contained a hundred

One of the Dangers of the Day.

Now that the newly elected governors are

THE TRUNK TRAVELER.

rned "The Watermill.

He is Handed Over to the Chicago Police and Makes a Confession.

Sr. Louis, January 3.-Detective Louis Haas, of Chicago, arrived this morning with requisition papers for Thomas W. Vines, who came here in a trunk after robbing the Adams & election cases will come before the House of Westlake Company, of Chicago, of over \$4,000. the Fifty-first Congress. This fact should Villiam Mangler, Manager of the city departconvince State Legislatures, which are disment of the firm, came down with Haas. Both cussing reform in election laws, that there proceeded to the office of the Chief of Police, where the money taken from Vines was turned is a necessity for them to do something be-

over to them. They counted it out in Chief Huebler's of fice, and found that it footed up \$3,931. Mr. Mangler states that \$4,060 was the amount stolen by Vines. Vines was brought up from the holdover and asked where the balance of the money was. He said he did not know how much money he had taken or how much there was in the sack. Mr. Mangler gave him the

gures. "What shortage does that leave ?" Vines in-Young Coningsby Disraeli, the nephew and quired. "One hundred and twenty-nine dollars," reheir of the late Earl of Beaconsfield, has been

plied Mr. Mangler. "I gave \$100 to my pal, and I don't know where the rest went. The money I gave him achieving great success as the leading low comedy man of Lady Folkestone's amateur theatri-MISS ELLEN TERRY has herself designed

was for traveling expenses." "Did you not buy anything ont of the the wonderful dresses in which she appears as money? "Yes, I paid \$6 for that trunk I came in, and

Lady Macbeth. One clinging seamless garment of dark blue wool, woven with gold thread, to be worn under a blue velvet and gold paid the rent of the room out of it, but my partner paid for his ticket and the ex-pressman out of the \$100. I did not blow my-If much, but laid very low. MISS CANDY, who is to marry the Duke of

"Who was your partner?" "That I will not tell. He had nothing to do with it. I roped him into it.'

BOUCICAULT'S PLAYS.

Egypt. Captain Candy was familiarly known The Anthor and Actor Has Trouble in Disas "Sugar," and his magnificent uniforms made posing of Them.

NEW YORK, January 3 .- The sale of Dio MR. GLADSTONE'S absorbing study of Homer Boucicault's plays in the Madison Square Thea-States not a drop of rain nor a flake of snow fell yesterday, and if the indications for to-day are verified by the facts, Northfield, Vt., will has led him to form numerous ingenious ter was suddenly stopped to-day by the protest theories. One is the belief that the Greeks of Henry E. Walton, who was in the audience vere color blind. Otherwise it would be imand said that Boucicault had made an agree supply the only snow storm and the Gulf coast of Texas the only rain fall which will visit the ossible, he contends, for Homer to have ment with him two years ago for the use of 27 spoken of "a flock of purple sheep." He was

Mr. Boucicault said that he had never re country within the current 24 hours. stating this view one day, when a celebrated air. Boucicauit said that he had never re-ceived a cent from Walton for the use of the plays. The sale will not go on until the titles to the plays are made clear. Mr. Walton said he was to let the plays at \$00 a week per play, the proceeds to be equally divided between Boucicault and himself. agriculturist who was present remarked: "Ah! but I know that in certain parts of England there are flocks of 'purple sheep.' " Mr. Glad-A Brooklyn Young Lady Yawas a Little Too stone expressed surprise. Inquiries were made, and it was found that these sheep were only of Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

A POSTMASTER BOUNCED.

the ordinary brown color. MR. LOCK, the London upholsterer, was chosen by the Empress Frederick to refurnish the Palace of Charlottenburg, and when Queen He Was a Good Democrat, but He Couldn's

Victoria went to Berlin to visit her daughter Hold on to the End. KANSAS CITY, January 3. - Postmaster George M. Shelley received official notice of they both went to see him at his office there Is showed them some hangings which dazzled his removal this morning from the President and Postmaster General Dickinson. Shelley them, a glorious, rich brocade of gold bullion and rostmaster General Dickinson. Shelley has served Kansas City as Mayor for two terms, and has always been prominent in the local Democracy as a practical politican. He was a prominent merchant before enter-ing the postoffice. He turned the office over to Inspector Johnson this evening.

Good Indigo Grown in Cubn.

NEW YORK, January 8 .- Several Philadelphia HAVANNA, January 3.-At the Santa Clara awyers have forbidden Mr. Aronson, manager fair next year, specimens of indigo grown in of the Casino Theater, to engage Lillian Rusthis locality will be exhibited. It is said to be as good as that from the East Indies. A con-siderable number of estates have begun grind-ing cane. The density of the juice ranges be-tween 8° and 9°.

The Czar is to be Pitied.

From the New York Sun.] The Czar is to be pitled if the report that the Shah of Persia is to visit him next spring be true. It is expensive to entertain the Shah, and the bills for repairs after his visits are enormous.

When the Cot's Away, Rec.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Prince Rismarck once more permits it to h known that he is very ill with the gout. It is unnecessary to remark, in this connection, that the young Emperor is about to make another

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Charles O. White.

DETROIT, MICH., January & -- Charles O. White, manager of White's Grand Opera House, of this

city, and one of the best known theatrical mana-gers of the country, died here early this morning of peritonitis, after three days' illness.

Major E. B. Eno. ST. LOUIS, January 3. - Major E. B. Eno, a well-

known provision broker and Exchange member, died last evening at his residence, 273 Morgan street.

Special Telegram to the Dispatch. BROOKLYN, January 3—David L. Joslin, a grocer of means in Brooklyn, had to pay \$50 this morning because he swept the walk before his store last evening. Brooklyn has an ordi his store last evening. Brooklyn has an ordi-nance to the effect that no one shall sweep refuse into a gutter. Mr. Joslin passed the intensified whenever, rumor having been busy about the eyes, the malefic glance is expected

night in jail, and this morning in a prisoner's Such eyes are rare; but their impression is pen of a Police Court. When he paid his fine, diffused and exaggerated till it is transferred to he all but precipitated a fight by saying some disrespectful things concerning the Court. He then sued two policemen for false im-prisonment and took an appeal. All Brooklyn anthing peculiar enough, either in shape, or color or habit-some people throw back the eyes, like horses-to attract popular attention. shopkeepers are much interested in his case, as

Nor is it at all unnatural that if misfortune the ordinance in question has long held them more or less subject to the pleasure of the police. once or twice follows the presence of a stranger t should be attributed to him, and, therefore, the most noticeable thing about him, his NICARAGUA BADLY SHAKEN. glances, which those who are watching him al-

most common of the delusions of the valgar, and it would have been almost wonderful if, after the great massacre which accompanied the entrance of Marie Antoinette into France, Severe Earthquakes Throughout the Country, Killing a Number of People. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICARAGUA, January she should not have been credited with that 3-San Jose De Costa Rica was the scene, on power of causing misfortune which her future the night of December 29 and the morning of history seemed so terribly to verify. From her husband to the Princess de Lamballe, whomso-aver she favored, died by violence. The remark-December 30, of a series of earthquake shocks of great severity. The shocks are believed to able thing is that the superstition is frequently not provocative of hate, the malefic influence have originated in the volcano of Poaz six

At Alalajula eight persons were killed and many were injured. The churches and princi-pal buildings in the city suffered considerable damage. The inhabitants encamped in in the squares and parks. No further shocks having occured, the alarm is subsiding. The civic feasts were begun to-day.

not provocative of hate, the malefic influence being held to be independent of the will of the person possessing it, to be in him, in fact, a result of God's grace or the Devil's, and not of any action of his own. Pio Nono, for instance, was loved and reverenced by thousands who nevertheless could not bring themselves to forego the gesture which in Italy deprecates su-pernatural evil, whenever they looked at the Pope. Why the converse belief, that in the Good Eye, should not exist, we cannot explain except by supposing, what is certainly true, that fear makes, of all emotions, the deepest impression. The prisoner remembered Judge Jeffrey's "terrible eyes" years after he would have forgotten them utterly if they had been benevolent; yet really kind eyes, eyes which children and dogs trust without hesitation or A Perfectly Clear Day Throughout the Wide WASHINGTON, January 8 .- The two large weather maps in the House lobby, one showchildren and dogs trust without hesitation or scrutiny, are, in spite of the novelists, exceed-ingly rare. Their glance ought to be songht by the ignorant, who, it should be observed, be-lieve in good omens as well as bad, and good luck as well as ill luck; but it is not. They at-truct but no sumerstifica cross around them ing the state of the weather throughout the country yesterday, and one indicating the weather to-day, were curiously scrutinized this morning, and a great deal of comment was made upon the fact that in the wide United

tract, but no superstition grows around them. There is a much more subtle form of the Evil Eye believed in in India, which requires a very different explanation. No ignorant native of From the Toronto (Can.) Empire.] It is nine years since the last United States Bengal and especially no ignorant native woman -the sexes in India have often different supercensus was taken, and four out of the 22 volstitions, different dialects and different laws of ames of reports have not yet been published. inheritance-can endure to hear her child Some of the papers are calling out to make the praised or see it admired by a stranger. She next census shorter in view of the delay atbelieves with a belief to which that of the Italtendant upon the last one. If such slowness ian is a feeble impression, that under such cir-cumstances the Evil Eye falls upon the child, took place in any other country the United States citizens would be heard scoffing at the old fogeyism and fossilism of effete monarchand hurries it away, often with a torrent of

angry, or beseeching, or despairing words. Now, as it is pleasant to all human beings, and especially to all mothers, to hear their children praised or see them admired, what can be the origin of that superstition, which seems to be contrary to nature, yet in a thousand Bengalee yillages is universal? It is usually explained by cultivated Indians as an example of the dread their people have of envy, the subject of envy always suffering somewhat, as, indeed, does the subject of hate and scorn, the will, when turned maleficent, having always some operation, however slight it may be. According to this explanation, the superstition is but part of the permanent Hindoo impression that the human will, particularly when intense, has an effluent power; and this may be the true ex-planation; but if it is, it is an excessively cu-rious one. angry, or beseeching, or despairing words. From the Philadelphia Times.] One year without labor strikes would de more for the mutual prosperity of both employers and employed than could be attained by any other methods, and surely, with such great interests involved affecting both labor and capital, common fairness should prevail to

promote common prosperity. BALLADS OF THE TOWN.

. . .

sell to sing for him in Nadjy. She has been en gaged nevertheless. She says there are not in-junctions enough in New York State to keep her from it. She has engaged two well-known criminal lawyers here to defeat the plans of the Philadelphia lawyers. Superstitions are usually products of some natural feeling, such as the fear which produces worship of the cholera goddess, or the gratitude which develops the worship of the sunthe rineper, and therefore the most visible of blessing-givers--but it is natural to like to be envied. That the ignorant mother should sus-A Man's Mustache. From the New York World. 1 The action of Samuel Crump, a manufactur

blessing-givers--but it is natural to like to be envied. That the ignorant mother should sus-pect the person who admires, perhaps an En-glish lady, of wishing to possess the child, is natural enough; but one would expect her to crow, therefore, with exultation, not to run away. If she runs, it is because her accepted theories of life have conquered her instincts, and those instincts good, a very unusual phenomenon. The mother, it will be observed, does not attribute to the person who admires any witcheraft, nor does she hate her at all, though she may be angry as at a misfortune; she is simply terrified at the un-conscious influence which a malefic feeling, however momentary, may have upon her child. We have never observed or heard of any feel-ing in the least like this in Europe, not even in Naples, though the converse feeling, that it is unlucky to boast of a child, is common enough. That, however, belongs to a totally different order of supersitions, the supersti-tions of ill luck, the mother exercising no in-fluence on anybody, but only affronting "Them Above" by indecent exultation over what is their merit and not hers. It is the supersti-tions which suppose direct human action like the Evil Eye, which we are to-day considering, and which, we confess, interest us far more than any other. er of Montclair, N. J., in removing one-half of the mustache of his engineer, whom he found asleep in the engine room of his factory, seems to be somewhat inexplicable. As the engineer has sued Mr. Crump for damages the motives which actuated the defendant may be made public. An employer may discharge a man who neglects his duty, but he who robs his victim of his hirsute adorament strikes at the very root of individual liberty. A man's mustache is a precious thing. Even an angry em-ployer should regard it with becoming rever-

A New Champion Bad Boy. necial Telegrain to the Dispatch. NEW YORK, January 3 .- Johnnie Quicker, 12 years old, got drunk on New Year's Day. Last

evening his mother spanked him for it. After she went to bed Johnnie set fire to the mat-tress. Mrs. Quicker awoke before the flames reached her. She extinguished the fire, spanked Johnnie and locked him in a closet. This morning she had him arrested for arson. than any other. Dakota's Great Problems.

A Large Proportion of Paupers. ial Telegram to the Dispatch.

Cabul on that ill-starred journey, and he was the only man who had escaped. Between the dark crags of Jugulalak the murderous Af-ghans had their fill of blood. cial Telegram to the Dispatch. WASHINGTON, January 3 .- Prof. T. Hamilton Garside, one of the ablest and most elo-

A SOCIALIST ON TOUR.

This Week in Pittsburg.

in to our Arctic whalemen.

quent of the Socialists in America, and at the -A conductor on the Broadway line, in same time the General organizer of the Social-New York, estimates that, in collecting fares istic Labor party of America, paid a brief visit to the city to day, on his way to Pittsburg, where he will lecture to-morrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings, to the Pittsburg sections of and in helping passengers on and off the car, he walks at least two miles a day. He goes into details as follows: "A car is about 15 feet long. When I walk from the rear platform

that party. Though a native of Scotland, Prof. Garside has passed most of his life in America. He is a fine linguist, and was for several years Pro-fessor of Economy at the University of Upsala, through the car, tuin and come back, I go over 35 feet, counting the turn. I have watched myself often on trips and find that on an average I go as far as the center of the car and in Sweden. back, about 20 feet, 50 times on a round trip. There you have 1,000 feet a trip, and eight trips a day make 8,000 feet. Every time any one gets on or off a car we help him on, take a step forward and buckward. When a woman gets

MACKAYE'S POOR REHEARSAL.

Dispute With His Manager Caused His Sudden Disappearance.

NEW YORK, January 3 .- The disappearance of Comedian John A. Mackaye on New Year's Eve is now attributed to a dispute with his manager at a rehearsal. He was not quite no in his part and his manager lost temper and rated him soundly, whereupon Mackaye took offense and walked out of the theater. It is now known that he is neither sick nor crazy, but will soon be about again.

The Haugings of 1888. From the Chicago Tribune. :

the battery being connected by a conductor provided with a suitable handle, while the other terminal of the telephone receiver is con-The number of legal executions during the nected by a conductor with a similar brush year has increased over last year, when it was having a like handle. In examining rocks in much smaller than for many years previous. having a like handle. In examining focks in place, the two brushes forming the terminals of the conductors connected with the tele-phone and battery are drawn along the face of the rock, while the telephone is held to the ear of the operator. If the rocks contain metals The total number was 87, as compared with 79 in 1887, 83 in 1886, and 108 in 1885. The executions in the several States were as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 5; California, 5; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 2; Indi-they conduct the currents, and the movement ana, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 1; Louisi-ana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Minnecauses variations therein, which are audible through the telephone, there being no sounds produced when the rock contains no minerals, sota, 1; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 4; New York, 9: In examining detached portions of rocks the latter are placed upon a conducting plate con-New Jersey, 4: North Carolina, 2: Ohio, 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 5; South Carolina, 5; Ten-nessee, 2; Texas, 6; Arizona, 1; Idaho, 2; Monnected with the telephone through the battery, and the brush at the other terminal is touched tana, 2: Washington, 1; Wyoming, 1; Indian to the rock which if it contains metal or Territory, 2. metallic ores will cause sounds to be heard in

Of this number all were males but one, 57 the telephone. were whites, 29 negroes, and 1 Chinaman.

Something for the New Year.

THE MAY DANCE.

So proud, so lonely? Who thrilled me through and through,

Is this the girl I knew.

If she snoke only?

Shine for me only.

Is this the face I knew,

Its secret keeping? Are these eyes too blue

(I thought) for weeping? Now such a child is she

I'd swear her weeping.

ut last night the fiddles played

As we swept over the floo I bent and spoke a word;

It lit in a sudden fire

She is to be my wife!

And never an answer came

And lit in a sudden flame.

Is this the town I knew.

Winter's grown weary!

r last night the fiddles played

So dull, so dreary, Is this the heart that grew

Therein so weary? Now, now, so kind is she,

Green grow the trees to me-Bright is the town to me-

Dim are the oyes I see

A tune that never before Any fiddle in mortal hands had played

When she looks up at me-

But a blush that was hid in her heart had heard.

It in a sudden fre That lit her lover's life--weep higher. O fiddle-bows, higher and higher

So fair, so fine was she.

So far away from me Now her eves shine for me-

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT. What They Think of Us.

Strange to say, the literary man's society is less to be desired when he is a-musing than at -- Boston Courier The Sticking Point-"Do you find it hard

to turn your jokes into poetry?" she asked. "Not so very," replied Tubbs. "The hardest hing is to turn the poetry into money. "-- Time, Plenty of Space-Cora-This is a nice note-book for Mr. Merritt to give me. It has only two

leaves in it. Miss Snyder—What a nice diary it would make.— N. Y. Beening Sun.

Meteorological Item-Jones-Do your ars freeze so easily that you have to wear ear muffs?

Smith-No.

briety?"

"Then why do you wear them?" "To avoid hearing blamed fools say so much bout the cold weather." - Texus Siftings.

No Mitigating Circumstances-Philadel-

phia Magistrate-Were you ever here before? Prisoner-No, Your Honor, I was never arrested but once, and then it was for a deed I wash't quite sponsible for, ""Was the deed committed in a state of ine-

"No, Your Honor; in a Prohibition State-lowa."-Philadelphia Record.

Popular Preaching-First Preacher-

How do you manage to succeed so well among the cowboys out West?

first sermon and I said: "Gentlemen, I'm going to tell you about a man 5 feet high, who floored a

giant 11 feet high." Then 1 spoke of Gollath and David.

"When I finished they gave three cheers for

"Who is that?" bawled the druggist from

an up-stair window, having been awakened by a

violent pulling at his night bell. "I want 10 cents' worth of paregoric, " replied

s voice below. "I want you to understand that I don't open my

"Gracious goodness, I'm in your store three or four times a week to look at your directory!"-

Avoiding the Public-Eminent States-

man (walking up to the reporter)-My face is fa-

man (watking of it is to to be a significant of the significant of the second s

Reporter--Why, so it is! May I inquire, sir, the bject of your visit to our locality?

store at night for 10 cents' worth of paregoric, ex-

cept for a customer. "
"But I'm a customer. "

Boston Courier.

gressman Blank?

"I don't seem to know you."

Second Preacher-There were 600 present at my

A COSTLY RESORT. The official report of the Bureau of Sta-tistics, recently issued contains some totals question whether the change will extend beginning to appoint their staffs many a well-meaning citizen of this great republic is in dauger of waking up some morning and find-ing himself a Colonel. William M. Galt. WASHINGTON, JSDURY 2.-William M. Galt, a wholesale flour merchant of Washington, died to-day, aged 55 years. William M. Galt, a wholesale flour merchant of Washington, died to-day, aged 55 years. William M. Galt, a wholesale flour merchant of Washington, died to-day, aged 55 years. William M. Galt, a to-day, aged 55 years. William M. Galt, a to-day, aged 55 years. William M. Galt, a Sile-jce. Sile-jce. William M. Galt, a Sile-jce. Si Eminent Statesman (with dignity)-You may say, sir, that I am traveling through here in a quiet way, and as far as possible avoiding pub-A tune that never befor Any fiddle in mortal hands had played-And my heart is playing it o'er. licity .- Chicago Tribune.