Dispatch.

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This paper having more than Double the circulation of any other in the State outside of Philadelphia, its advantages as an advertising medium will be apparent.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per Quarter Daily Disparch, including Sunday, one SUNDAY DISPATCH, one year,....

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

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1889.

AS TO DIRTY STREETS.

The contributor who, in a communication elsewhere, objects to the recent assertion in our editorial columns that the old gibes at Pittsburg's dirt are out of place, and argues that our streets are dirty, has not examined the article with a view to locating its limitations. The point under discussion was the old-time atmospheric dirt of Pittsburg. The assertion that we have abolished our former smoke and fogs, does not necessarily guarantee the absolute cleanliness of our streets or the perfect purity of our politics.

The evidence of the senses would restrain us from asserting that our streets are clean. We do not think that Pittsburg is the chief sinner above all the cities of the land in that respect; but it is bad enough to call for reform. THE DISPATCH certainly joins its correspondent in urging that energetic work be started to get the streets in good shape. If we are not mistaken there is an adequate appropriation for, street-cleaning purposes; and the season of snows and slush and mud is one when the expenditure is most needed.

Clean the streets and let Pittsburg be as free from filth under foot as over head.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

It is again announced by authority that Lord Salisbury will not send a Minister to Washington until Mr. Cleveland has gone out of office; and Mr. Smalley sends a semihysterical disputch to the New York Tribune representing this determination as a crusher to the Cleveland administration. It is hardly worth making a fuss over. Its principal significance is that Lord Salisbury is disposed to make as much fuss and show just as much offended vanity now, as our executive rulers did during the campaign. The whole affair is unworthy the dignity of two great nations; but neither the United States nor England need worry about it. The principal result will be to set the plain, common sense people of both nations to thinking that since the two governments can get along without high-priced representatives for months at a time, it may be possible to dispense with those costly sinecures as a permanent thing.

OUR AIR IS COLD ENOUGH.

strates its cheerful spirit in endeavoring to extract comfort from the cold wave which has barely left us. Perhaps it is cold comfort that our cotemporary draws from its observation of the atmospheric phenomena, but any sort of comfort to be found in such a chilly pursuit is worth having. But the Sun further says that a little reflection upon the nature of these great atmospheric phenomens, that is the movements of the cold wave, gives startling significance to "the statements of scientific men concerning the frightful cold of space, through which the earth is bearing us protected by the warm blanket of the atmosphere."

With the fag end of the above paragraph, we are sorry to say, we cannot agree. We think that reflection upon recent atmospheric phenomens, whether with or without reference to the remarkable weather charts of the Signal Service, which rival in obscurity the war maps of the New York Herald, would lead one to marvel not at the coldness of space, but at the gelidity of the atmospheric blanket, which certainly has not been protecting us to any great extent for several days. While the air we breathe is nipping us sharply, we do not care to speculate about the temperature of space. Space is big enough to take care of itself.

- NO MONOPOLY IN NEWS.

The much-fought-over question of the right to monopolize the business of sending quotations from exchanges has reached court of last resort in Illinois. The Supreme Court of that State holds that the exchanges cannot at this late day set up the right of exclusive owership in quotations from their transactions. The quotations belong to the public, and any responsible news collector has the right to take them and send them over the wires. It is somewhat difficult to see how any other conclusion could be reached; and yet the desire to monopolize that business has been so great, and the corporate interests behind it so strong, that the opposite view has prevailed on many of the exchanges for some years. Such a control of the quotations might make it easy for jugglery and manipulation to use the quotations in crooked ways. The Illinois ruling makes a free market in commercial news, and that is the only rule that the public should tolerate.

HOW RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED.

The report that Mr. Jay Gould and Mr. A. L. Hopkins have quarreled, and that their protracted copartnership in railroad schemes is ended, is not of itself particularly important. But one of the incidents which this separation brings out is instructive to the public as bearing on the relations of corporate management to the bench. It is said as illustrating the confidence between Gould and Hopkins, that in the corporationwrecking career of the greater manipulator. he "obtained from his friend Judge Westbrook, an order making Hopkins co-receiver of the elevated roads with Judge John F. Dillon."

We do not understand that this fact is in dispute; and indeed it is so ordinary a proeeeding in the history of corporate manipulations that no one makes any attempt to cover it up. Yet if its bearings are considered very slightly, it ought to be seen that permitting the men who have wrecked a corporation to control its management after it has passed into the hands of the courts, is perverting the machinery of justice for the enrichment of the manipulators. It is well recognized in the case of all private insolvencies that the court takes charge of the concern in order to secure the interest of the creditors. But, when a corporation comes to grief, the people whose rapacity, reck-

nearly always find a court ready to continne them in power by the selection of one of their number as a receiver. The result generally is that the policy that has his dogs of war. wrecked the corporation in the first place is extended until the manipulators can buy

it in on their own terms. This is one of the cases in which Mr. Gould's career only presents a striking example of an almost universal practice. Nine out of ten railroad bankruptcies will show the same course to have been adopted; and the results of the receiverships so established are calculated to discredit either the intelligence or the integrity of the Judges who appoint men to positions of trust on the nomination of the wreckers and mani-

WHERE THE PROFITS STAY.

The division of opinion on the petroleum market, with regard to the Producers' Association's bundle of oil, is a rather singular illustration of the different views that may be produced by diverse interests.

The brokers on the Exchanges think that the Producers' Protective Association ought to agree not to unload on the market before a fixed date, in order that the market may be lively and give the brokers a harvest in commissions. The producers, on the other hand, are of opinion that the brokers ought to boom the market in order to let them get rid of their burden.

In the meantime the Standard is not saying anything; but sits back, very well content with its promise to give the producers their five cents profit out of the shutdown. Its calm satisfaction is probably justified by the knowledge that it makes more than that out of storage charges, and probably as much in addition by getting the outside refiners squeezed.

After the producers have got rid of their oil it will be pertinent for them to stop and figure up how much there is out of the shutwn to any interest outside of the Standard.

BEWARE THE RABBIT'S HOOF!

Perhaps William Bigger, of Redbank, N. J., has the best intentions in sending to President-elect Harrison the left hind foot of that double-tailed rabbit he caught the other day, but we deem it our duty to point out for Mr. Harrison's benefit that in accepting the alleged mascot he lays himself open to grave danger.

Mr. Bigger asserts that as long as President Harrison carries the left hind boot of the double-tailed rabbit in his upper lefthand pocket he will have no bad luck and all his projects will turn out twice as prosperous as he expects them to. Furthermore Mr. Bigger states that the finding of such a rabbit at this time is a sure sign of a general doubling up of everything under Mr. Harrison's administration. It is in this sweeping assertion that we scent danger. Without stopping to consider the patent objection which Mr. Harrison would have to being doubled up, by reason of his possession of a double-tailed rabbit's left hind hoof or a more prosaic lobster salad in his department of the interior, let us glance at a somewhat remote, but always possible, political contingency.

May not this doubling of things conduct Mr. Harrison to the ambitious resolve to work for a second term, a double dose of Presidental honors? There is the awful corollary of the left hind hoof of the bi-caudaled bunny. We know how Mr. Cleveland doubled upon his previous declarations and tried hard to stay in the White House, and some people have not done weeping about the melancholy result of his attempt. Perhaps Mr. Cleveland had a left hind hoof of a two-tailed rabbit. If Mr. Harrison is wise he will send back the alleged mascot to Redbank as soon as he gets it.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC SENATOR.

There is nothing in the character or record of Senator Stanford which makes it impossible to give any credit to the report that he has forced the withdrawal of the Union Pacific funding bill from the Senate by serving notice on the committee that the bill would be antagonized unless the precious scheme to extend the Central Pacific's debt more than twice as long and at two-thirds the rate of interest was tacked on to it. The California Senator's participation in legislation has never gone beyond a keen care for the corporations of which he was a leading stockholder; and there is no doubt that if he believed there was anything for the Central Pacific in such a course he would unhesitatingly resort to it.

The improbability lies, however, in the doubt that the Central Pacific crowd have anything to gain by it. Heretofore they have intimated that they do not care to settle, but that if the United States will not settle on the Central Pacific's terms they can address themselves to that fate to which the second Vanderbilt once consigned the American people. That may have been a bluff; and they may now have made up their minds that they wish to join their compromise with that of the Union Pacific, in order to work them both together. That view is supported by the urgency with which the Central Pacific compromise is now advanced, but still there is a doubt remaining. The whole Central Pacific policy for many years has been based on the intention to make the road worthless by the time the debt matures, and to let the United States have it; while the men who made their vast fortunes out of it will transfer their interests to the Southern Pacific. Even if they have changed their minds and want the debt extended for the brief term of 125 years, will it be more likely to be successful if they make Congress swallow the dose at the same time as the Union Pacific mixture, or by letting that milder extension of 50 years go first as a sort of en-

tering wedge? However, the policy may turn out to be shaped the spectacle of a United States Senator supposed to represent the people, but really using his position to control the fate of a fifty million debt of his own corporation, is far more instructive than edifying.

SENATOR STANFORD'S appearance before the Senate committee as an advocate of the proposition to extend the Central Pacific's debt 125 years at 2 per cent, is one of the phenomena of the times which will only be surpassed when the Senator votes in favor of his own company from his seat in the Senate.

THE case of the anthracite coal operators, which has opened up before the Inter-State Commerce Commission is a rather peculiar indication that the famous coal combination is going to pieces. Of course if it is the fact that any coal operators are discriminated against, they are entitled to relief. But the fact that for many years they were maintained in a virtual monopoly of the seaboard market by the discriminations of the railroads against tuminous coal, is likely to make the public stightly incredulous as to the reality of their grievance.

BISMARCK'S proposition for a compromise on the Samoan question would be very lessness or incompetency have wrecked it, gratifying if we had anything to com-

promise. But as all we want is to have the Samoans left alone, the only compromise that is possible is for Bismarck to call off

MR. ANDREW CABNEGIE'S article on "The Bugaboo of Trusts" is occasioning a good deal of comment unfavorable and otherwise throughout the press. The commentary generally seems to be too prejudiced to estimate the article properly. Mr. Carnegie's arguments are plausible enough in the main, but he fails to give his writings the interest that they might have contained if he had told what he knew about the bugaboo of the Railroad Trust in whose interest it was necessary to strangle the South Penn project.

THE West Virginia Democratic method of carrying a disputed election by counting only the votes that will elect the Demo cratic candidate, has the merit of simplicity. It is less trouble than killing the opposition candidates.

THE statement that President Hippolyte has shot thirteen of President Legitime's Generals sounds very sanguinary until we reflect on the fact that Haytian armies are composed entirely of Generals. The comment by some of our exchanges that thirteen is an unlucky number seems to be fully justified in this case. The thirteen Generals who were shot certainly comprised a very unlucky number.

THE supporters of John C. New's candidacy for the Secretaryship of the Treasury are evidently anxious to show how easy it is in Cabinet probabilities to step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

ANOTHER remark from the President elect is reported to be: "I will not have so much as a piece of muslin come between me and the Republicans or any set of Republicans in New York." Is this to be taken as a warning against petticoat polities, or does it surround that late shopping expedition to New York with a hitherto unsuspected political bearing.

THE intelligence that the Banks county, Georgia, Guards are ready to fight over Samoa, is doubtless what gave pause to the man of blood and iron.

TALK having been heard in New York to the effect that the Attorney General of that State would follow up his Sugar Trust victory by proceedings against the Standard Oil Trust, the Standard people are asserting that it is "a bluff." The Standard is an undoubted authority on bluffs, but it may yet have the experience of being called down by the law.

THE explosive natural gas again serve notice on the public that it may be a good servant, but it is a bad master.

THE movement in favor of robes for Judges is likely to gain favor in the West, where the performances of lively female litigants suggest the advisability of protecting the judiciary with robes of bulletproof steel armor. They would be more antique than the usual silk robes, and a great deal more practical.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

SENATOR QUAY has been having a royal good time in Florida, catching lots of fish. THE Prince of Wales has recorded engagepresent year up to December 21.

GENERAL DI CESNOLA, who has been suffer ing from pleurisy for the past three weeks, is now happily pronounced convalescent, though still confined to the house.

IT is stated, that emdoldened by the success of the Stuart Exhibition, in England, the direc-tors have made arrangements for holding an exhibition in the same place next year of relics of the House of Tudor.

"Is life worth living without a sweetheart?" was the subject brought forward recently at a young women's literary society. It was, how-ever, impossible to find a member willing to speak on the affirmative side of the question. An American who recently heard Bismarck deliver a speech in the German Reichstag says "The old Chancellor stands without a stoop His broad shoulders are very square. His hea is thrown back upon them. His fine eyes (his remarks on seeing Bismarck) glare out from under his shaggy brows as the Chancellor faces his bitterest enemy in German politics."

A RATHER good story is told of the late ered a short address to a village school on the subject of besetting sins. "We all," he said, "have our besetting sins; myself like the rest, What do you suppose is mine?" At length one little fellow was courageous enough to hold up his hand. "Please, sir," stammered the lad, "droonkenness!" "No," rejoined his lordship, in the meekest of tones, "not drunkenness, but

MISS ELLEN TERRY'S present achievements in the role of Lady Macbeth call to mind the fact that to enact that most difficult part was one of her earliest ambitions. About 31 years ago, she, being then 9 years old, assumed the character of Fairy Goldenstar, a good fairy, in a pantomime called "The Wite Cat." This Mr. Charles Kean's management. "Another little girl, named Milly Smith," says Miss Terry, "took the part of Dragonetta, a wicked fairy, and she fell ill; for a night or two I took her place. I remember very clearly that when I found that, as I thought, I had made a success of the bad fairy-having doubted before whether I could be bad in a play-I at once set to work to study a part of Lady Macbeth." few months later she did, indeed, appear in the great Scottish tragedy, but only as Fleance. Until the present she never realized her childish ambition of presenting Lady Macbeth.

GREEN TEAS FOR THE MILLION.

The Largest Purchase Ever Made, But Not For a Corner in the Market.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 8.-The tea trade was stirred up to-day by the announcement that Joseph J. O'Donchue had bought at one swoop Joseph J. O'Donohue had bought at one swoop 60,000 packages, or over 2,000,000 pounds of green teas. It was learned that Mosley Brothers, Fearon, Low & Co. and E. F. Phelan & Co. were the sellers and Lester, Cary & Co. the brokers. The transaction represents a little over \$500,000. Mr. Cary said this sale included all the green teas in the market, and all of this crop on the way from China, the Ping Suey and other provinces.

Mr. O'Donohue said that he had not bought the teas for the purpose of cornering the market or squeezing anybody. He said the teas were cheap and he bought them and will turn them over rapidly. Mr. O'Donohue said that the transaction was made possible by the

that the transaction was made possible by the closing of the Tea Exchange. While it existed fictitions paper values, such as the coffee jobbers are fighting, were current. The purchase was the largest of its kind ever made in the country.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. John Bigelew.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 8.-Mrs. Jane Poultney Bigelow, wife of John Bigelow, ex-Minister to France. died at her home here this morning. Mrs. France. died at her home here this morning. Mrs. Bigelow was a woman of social prominence in Enrope and America. While her husband was Minister to France she frequently entertained famous Englishmen, Frenchmen and Americans. Of late years she lived wery quictly at her residence in Gramercy Park, a few steps from the old Tilden mansion. She had three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Charles 5. Bodge, and two sons, Lieutenant Bigelow, of the army, and Poultney Bigelow, the journalist.

Cornelius H. Delamater. New York, February 8.—Cornelius H. Delamater, founder of the Delamater Iron Works, died at his residence in this city, of pneumonia. Mr. Delamater was born in Rhinebeck, N. T., in ISII. During the rebellion he built the ironclad Dictator and did a good deal of other work for the navy. Mr. Delamater was very active in the Society for Mechanics and Tradesmen, and was also a member of the Union Leacue.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

He Called it the Bazoe-In Need of a War -A Billous Picture-The Generosity of

THE pronunciation of the word Bijou has always been a stumbling block in the mouths of a great many patrons of that theater. I have heard the w ord twisted into all sorts of queer sounds, but the funniest rendering of all caught in a Long Line car the other evening. As the car came to a standstill at the theate crossing on Sixth street, the conductor opened e door and said in an insinuating sort of way: "The Bazoo."

The prolonged emphasis which he threw upon the "zoo" made the word sound deliciously

Some days ago a distinguished lawyer at the Pittsburg bar bought an article, which it is needless to describe, at a store where they generously throw in a clock with every purchas above a certain figure. It would be unreason able to expect to get a valuable timekeeper as a complimentary gift, and the lawyer realised this while he accepted the clock. He set it up in a room at home, however. It didn't keep good time, but the lawyer did

not complain, because he was satisfied with the article he had purchased. When he had gone to town one morning this week, however, his little daughter, who is as precise as can be and full of discretion, observing that the gift clock did not agree with the elderly hall clock, took the former to a neighboring jeweier's and told him to set it in order.

Yesterday the clock came home, and with it

the jeweler's bill for \$2 75. And the lawyer thinks he will not accept the, next gift clock

"I WISH a nice little war would crop out," remarked an elderly philosopher yesterday.

"Why?" asked a stripling.
"Because we have a large surplus of populaon which needs reducing. War would do that." "Would you go to the front?" asked the

voung man. 'No, sir; the surplus ends where I begin."

THE humorous and satirical paper called Time is showing some excellent results in the way of using colored inks for engravings and letter-press. It is curious that more has not been done in this way before. Charles Reese in the late Lotus, made good use of colored inks in his engravings.

In the current number of Time a poem called

"At the Dog Show" is printed in a pale shade of brown, which the clever sketch by Charles brighter for being left in black and white,

In one of the local picture store galleries may be seen an oil painting of a stretch of ocean and sky. There is nothing in it but water and sky—which Mr. Hammer once rightly said are very cheap-and the waves are only less bilious in color, a yellowish green, than the clouds. Of course the work is monotonous, and truthful as it is, for I have seen sky and sea in precisely this conditition of color generally before a storm, I would not have it hang upon my walls.

A friend of mine said of this picture that it would make him desperately seasick to look at

it for but two minutes.

PAINTERS generally have very little mercy to show the critics. But the Pittsburg artists can hardly feel unkindly towards those who write about their works in this city. In fact the ever-lasting platitudes of praise which are laid in the local shrines of art must become somewhat tiresome at times, one would think

Frith, the great English painter who has recent ly published a book of his recollections, writes savagely of all the critics. He could not have had the heart to if he had lived in this city.

THE other day a man who can paint picture which nobody would desire to destroy at sight took a talented critic to see his latest canvasses. The first picture was trotted out, and the judge gazed at it in a trance of admiration. "Beautiful! Such harmony, such strength,

such atmosphere—magnificent!" he exclaimed.
"Hold on!" said the artist. "Be careful of
your adjectives. I have another picture at least a foot larger-you will have no words left to fit it if you're not careful!

FROM FAIRY LAND

The Humboldt Society's Fourth Reception Grand Success. Birmingham Turner Hall, on the Southside

ooked like a scene from fairyland last night the occasion being the fourth annual reception of the Humboldt Dramatic and Literary Ass ciation. The hall was very exquisitely decorated with flowers, garlands of evergreens and trop-

ical plants.

The illumination was very beautiful, consisting of all kinds of colored gas lamps, which shed a peculiar soft light across the room that gave the impression of a woodland scene at

A SPICY PROGRAMME.

School Children Celebrate the Opening of They had a big time in commemoration

the opening of the new school building in the Thirty-fifth ward last night. Hon. A. C. Robertson and Superintendent Luckey made characteristic addresses. A num-ber of recitations were delivered by pupils and the trial scene from the Merchant of Venice was rendered by amateurs.

A pantomime and fan drill were parts of the programme. The Iron City Band was present, and with a quartet furnished the music.

Goodman-Lord.

Miss Minnie Lord, sister of Prof. W. G. Miss Minnie Lord, sister of Prof. W. G.
Lord, of Covington, Ky., was married last
Friday to Mr. Harry Goodman, of Pittsburg.
The ceremony was performed at the residence
of the bride's brother, Mr. Fred Lord, at
Pueble, Col. They will visit Covington in the
latter part of this month, en route to their future home in this city. Miss Lord was one of
Covington's most lovely and attractive ladies,
and her friends were agreeably surprised at
her marriage.

Pleasant Social Events. Two pleasant social events occurred last evening in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Center avenue, gave a dancing honor of their nephew, Mr. Biddle

Arthurs.

Mrs. W. N. Pew, of North Hiland avenue, gave an "at home" in honor of her guests, Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Stetson, of Olean, N. Y. Very Pleasantly Entertained. Mrs. Lizzie Pershing Anderson last evening

conducted a very pleasant musical and literary entertainment in the Fourth ward school ha Liberty street, near Cedar avenue, Allegheny. The elecutionary portion of the entertainment was particularly meritorious.

Their First Cotillon. The Ernani club, a society of young people

from the Southside, which was organized last fall, gave their first cotilion last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, South Eighteenth street. It was a full dress ball, and Gernert & Guenther fur-nished the music.

Society in New York. From Lies. 1

Simply because a lady loses a diamond pin at a dinner party in her own house, is it quite the fair thing that society should ask who her guests were? And having lost a diamond pi under these circumstances, is it quite the fair thing for the loser to advertise a reward for its return? Would it not, in short, be best for all hands if the lady grinned and bore it, revised her visiting list and hired a detective when she gave any dinners in the future?

WAYS OF WALKING.

NEGROES all toe out; Indians all toe in. THE passionate and strong wear the inner or quently the outer and women the inner. A MAN going placidly along, his nose a little levated, alert, with his hat tipped straigh back, is generally found to be observant; if woman, self-conscious and proud.

thoughtful and imaginative, often goes gazing at the ground before him, with a slow, listless pace, seeing only the fragile castles of fancy. The "bearing of a prince" means nothing more, physically, than a finely formed, athletic man using all his locomotive muscles naturally, but the "regal carriage of a queen" means little more than the eloquent curves of back, neck, and the beautiful poise of the head.

An observant, keenly-watchful man, if

IF we see a man walking, and notice furtive side glances, if his walk is shuffling or sly, we will find a deceitral wretch; or, if better educated, a somewhat cunning man; or, better still, a man secretive and observant. If in a woman, the base is vanity or love of praise.

EMIGRATION TO ARGENTINA.

The Effect of the New Scheme of Assisted Suit for Possession of a Pew. INEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS.] Passages Adopted by the Republi Southampton yesterday witnessed the beginning of a new tide of English emigration says the London Globe. A party of 245 mes women, and children embarked for Argentin under the new scheme of assisted passage lately established by that Republic. The mai features of this plan for bringing English settlers to the country is that its Governmen pays the whole passage money, on condition that the head of the assisted family executes a bond convenanting to repay the advance, with 8 per cent interest, within two and half years Suit for possession of the pew was begun to-day. Mrs. Jones' lawyer claims the pew for her on the ground that it is real estate. The other side contends that the pew is personal property. To make the offer more tempting, employme at good wages, is guaranteed in any part of the Republic where the new comers may prefer to settle. Nor is there much doubt that Argen tina is in a position just at present to fulfill these conditions onerous as they may appear. Although the influx of European emigrants at Buenos Ayres has averaged 1,000 per diem for Thought it Time to Settle.

some time, the farmers in the interior remain terribly short of labor and eagerly compete for But it is impossible that such an abnormal state of things can last very long. There must be a limit to this wonderful absorption of labor, even in a country whose area contains an im-mense superficies of land which only needs cultivation to yield splendid crops. From all parts of the Old World the crowded out are flocking to the Platte. This very steamer which left South ampton yesterday was going on to Queenstown to pick up 1,300 or 1,400 Irish emigrants. Antwerp, Amsterdam and Rotterdam have wit-nessed many similar embarkations during the last month, while Italian emigrants have set forth by the thousand during the last two years, even without the inducement of assisted the fight in the Supreme Court brought Mr. passages. It will be a curiously mixed popula-tion, therefore, before the process of peopling was paid to-day. the country is finished; more mixed, perhaps than that of the United States; and with not little combativeness in it, a quality apt to be come unduly stimulated in South America For the present the inhabitants have enough to do with the development of their resource and with that even more critical matter, the

A NEW INDUSTRY IN RUSSIA.

Large Works Established for the Produc tion of Micotine.

adjustment of ways to means.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the North British Mail says that during the last few months a new industry has sprung up in Russia in the form of nicotine extract. This product not only finds a sale in Russia, but is already exported in considerable quantitie especially to South America. The lees ob-tained, when preparing the tobacco leaf, have been used for a long time for destroying parasites on plants, and they have also been found efficacious when applied as an antidote to the various skin diseases to which sheep are liable It has now, however, been discovered that this product affords a remedy for another destruct ive agent—namely, the dry rot among sheep-and last autumn the Russian firm of Nikola Bogdanow & Co. started works in Moscow for the production of nicotine extract on a very large scale. Four to five poods of common Ma chorka tobacco yield only about one pood of the extract, but in such a concentrated form that a teaspoonful is sufficient for nearly two pints of water, and the works produce about 50 goods of the extract per diem. The Russian Government has decided to exempt this prod net from excise duty. Any other uses to which this nicotine may be applied, although not diffi-cult to imagine, have not yet transpired.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Streets Were Not Included. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

As a stranger who has great reasons to be very proud and very kind to your city, permit me to say in regard to your editorial, in a recent issue, saying your city was not dirty, that you will certainly find a disinterested person to disagree with you. For the past ten days I have been tramping around your city, and I will say that the absolute fifth of your streets, your sidewalks and your crossings is the most noticeable thing a stranger sees. Acknowledge the fact and use your influence to clear away the more than use your influence to clear away the more than a thousand cart loads of unhealthy dirt that blocks up your handsome city. Have some influence in cleaning the sidewalks, the gutters and the crossings, and have awa observed in regard to throwing rubbish on the streets. It will be money in your pockets, health to your people and a step in the right direction for true civilization. Be assured I chide you as a friend. With all your wealth and your magic industries the filth on your streets is a sad memory for a departing guest who has been received with extraordinary hospitality.

JOHN A. GRIER.

Allegheny, February 8.

ALLEGHENY, February 8.

ELECTIONS AND TERRIFORIES. Iwo Subjects Discussed at a Full Repub lican Senatorial Caucus.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- A full caucu of Republican Senators was held this morning, at which were discussed the election investiga-tion resolutions and the admission of Territories. As to the former it was decided that the Committee on Privileges and Elections should examine into the several propositions now pending and determine which of them, if any, shall be adopted. The report of Senator Ev-arts on the Texas outrages, recently reported to the Senate, will be discussed as opportunity

offers.

Upon the Territorial question it was decided to sustain the Senatorial conferees in their disagreement upon the omnibus bill, which proposes to admit the two Dakotas, Montana and New Mexico.

NO CHANGE AT CHARLESTON.

The End of the Contest is Still Far in the etal Telegram to The Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 8 .- The joint assembly went into session again to-day to inquire into the matter of returns of the State election, but nothing was done. On mo-tion of Senator Price it adjourned until Mon-day at 3 o'clock in order that the proper re-turns may be secured from Webster and Wood counties.

No change of moment took place in the Senatorial matter, except that the Senator Van-pelt voted for Kenna. The result of the ballot was: Kenna, 38; Goff, 39; Carr. 2; balance scattering.

NOT MUCH OF A WIPING OUT.

The Republican Tariff Bill as Viewed With Democratic Eyes.

WASHINGTON, February &-The computs tions made by the Treasury experts upon the probable effect of the Senate amendments to the tariff bill reached the Committee on Ways the tariff bill reached the Committee on Ways and Means to-day, and were immediately sent to the printer. A Democratic member of the committee says the tables show that one-half of the reduction of \$25,000,000 effected by the changes in the sugar schedule is wiped out by changes in the other tariff schedules, which in themselves would result in a considerable increase in the revenue.

This would leave the net reduction of revenue about \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000, leaving the internal revenue sections out of the circulation.

From the New York World.]
And now comes the report that the microb of diphtheria has been identified by two French professors. The man of the future will bear upon his body the scars of countless inoculations if many more brands of microbes are discovered. Mithridates drugged himself so thoroughly that he could not kill himself by poison and had to resort to the sword. Perbaps, when the germs of disease are better known to science, men who wish to die will have to depend on the knife or the pistol to remove them from the earth.

TEMPTATION.

You might as well say to the bee, As he lights on the lip of a flower: "Its beauty you're welcome to see, But the honey must stay and get sour."

Do you think he would list to you long. With the treasure just under his eyes?

No. He'd find the temptation too strong,
And make a bold dash for the prize. Or, supposing a bird on a tree

Where cherries were rosy and sweet, And you told him to let them all be. For you thought them too pretty to eat, Do you think your command he'd obey,

And with feasting his eyes be content?
No. 'To let such fruit spoil,' he would say,
"Was never Dame Nature's intent." So do not be cruel and cold, And ask me to promise in vain;
For when pretty lips open to scold
They but tempt one to trespass again.
—George Orouch in Lies.

GOTHAM'S GRIST OF GOSSIP.

NEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS. I
NEW YORK, February 8.—When President
Thomas B. Jones, of the Nassau Fire Insurance
Company, died, recently, he left all of his real
estate and the bulk of his personal property to
his second wife, and small legacies to his sons.
The disposition of the big estate was made
without trouble among the heirs. The question
as to who should have the late Mr. Jones' pew
in the Church of the Holy Trinity, however,
created a row. The whole Jones family and all
its collateral branches in New York and Brookits collateral branches in New York and Brook-lyn were just determined to sit in that one pew.

Freddie Gebhardt has at last paid for the screen which he gave to Mrs. Langtry, and which she gave to the Baroness Blanc, many months ago. Three months after the screen had been delivered the Broadway dealer in bric-a-brac from whom it was bought began sending Mr. Gebhardt bills, and kept on sending them. Mr. Gebhardt didn't mind. The dealer threatened a suit. Mr. Gebhardt was indifferent to all threats. Then the dealer got mad and had Mr. Gebhardt arrested on the deck of a steamer bound for Liverpool. Freddy convinced the deputy sheriff that he

was not the Mr. Gebhardt that was wanted, and he was let go. Upon his return the papers in a suit for the value of the screen were served upon him. The case has been called and adjourned several times. This ran up a big bill of costs. A threatened continuation

Hard to Try a Boodler.

The new trial of Boodle Alderman McQuade who was recently released from the peniter tiary on an order from the Court of Appeals began in the Supreme Court this morning. Mc-Quade's lawyer said that the wear and tear of shoemaking at Sing Sing for 20 months had rendered his client so weak that he could not endure the fatigue attendant upon jury-getting in New York. He therefore moved for change of venue. His motion will probably be granted to morrow. In the six boodle trials already held over 8,000 talesmen were exam-

Almost Libelous Language. Anthony M. Comstock has been sued by Mi for the Suppression of Vice, for \$25,000 damages for malicious libel. The libel complained of consisted of chael J. Sullivan, a former officer of the S of consisted of an article published in a news-paper in which Sullivan is spoken of as "a burglar, a thief, a traitor and a liar." Sullivan elaims that this article was inspired by Com-

Many Lives Saved by Three Pets. Two cats and a dog saved many lives in a five-story tenement at 241 East Seventy-fifth street, to-day. Seven families occupy the building. Early this morning a gas main burst in the basement, where the cats and dog were shut in.
The escaping gas filled the room. The animals yowled so loudly and made such a racket that they aroused the janitor. The whole house was full of gas. Mr. and Mrs. Horchia and their five children were already insensible. The whole Rogan family, on the fifth floor, were ailed them. Several other tenants were half them. Three inmates of the house were sent to a hospital. The others revived as soon as they were brought to fresh air. The dog was

taken out half dead, but the cats were all right

Minister Phelps Delayed. United States Minister to England Pheins a passenger on the Nord Deutscher Lloyd's steamship Lahn, from Bremen and Southamp tom. The Lahn was due this afternoon, bu owing to the recent heavy winds she is not ex

pected until to-morrow morning. CATCHING CONSUMPTION

The Bacillus Hobby May be Ridden or Driven Too Far. Considering the popularity of consumption in England it is wonderful so little is known about it, says the London Globe. There has long been an astonishing variety of remedies proposed for its cure, ranging from the Madeira to the Davos Platz system. It has been said to have

some connection with cancer; it has long been believed to be hereditary; and lately it has been said to be catching. This latter view, which has said to be catching. This latter view, which has gained much ground in Germany, decidedly adds to the pains and penalties of consumption. A patient ceases to be "interesting" when he can hand over some part of his "interest" to yourself. Hitherto the consumptive has enjoyed as much society as any invalid can be said to enjoy, and has taken his prescribed. voyage as freely, and sometimes as cheerfully, as any passenger on board. But fear of the consumption bacillus will henceforth dictate a new line of treatment. The invalid traveling by sea must be isolated in a definite part of the ship allotted to those who are in this unfortunate case; for the danger of infecting other passengers must be strictly guarded against. Of sengers must be serietly guarded against. Or course, if the doctors are really agreed as to the liability of infection in this illness, there is nothing to be said against these precautions. But, if adopted upon insufficient evidence, they are terribly hard upon the unfortunate patient. He requires to be brightened up and made to take a cheerful view of his malady; but this is scarcely possible when seclusion from his fel-lows is added to the other troubles under which

ETIQUETTE ON THE ICE. THE really fashionable skate never weighs

LADIES should never wear club skates with satin dancing slippers. No TRULY polished urban person will go skating in his bare feet.

NEVER go skating with cream cakes or other explosives in your coat-tail pocket. CHILDREN under 6 months of age should the cooking, starts up in bed at 2 A.M.)—Wake up, Charlie. What is the matter? Why do you groan not be allowed to wear clamp skates.

BUSTLES are never worn by gentlen the ice, no matter how badly they skate.

IP you wish to be considered original never cut the figure eight on the ice with your skates. KEEP your skates on the ice. Do not at-tempt to skate sitting down with your legs in

It is not de rigueur for persons weighing over 210 pounds to skate on ice that is less than an inch thick. Avoid roller skates on real ice and do not

fall in near the danger signals unless you have your rubbers on. ALWAYS fall forward. No true gentleman will ever consent to crack his skull on the ice

Do not spread the elephant more than nine times in one evening unless you have an un-usually large wardrobe. Do not sit down to take off your skates in a

slushy spot, unless you are near-sighted, or can-not maintain your equilibrium. TAKE your skates off when you are through skating. It is not de rigueur to wear them to church, the theater, or into the parlor. Don't be too fresh while skating. Remember

that you are on ice and not likely to spoil even Do nor improvise skates. A shingle fastened on to a carving knife is not a good skate, no matter how well the juncture is made.

IF you wear screw skates exercise diplon

about the hole you bore in your heel, and not insert the gimlet farther than the bone. Do Nor use ice skates to skate on flag stones The grating of the blade on the stone will probably give you a chill if you break this Ir does not look well for a young woman to be

seen carrying a Chinese fan while skating, and no properly constituted person will wear a Panama hat on the ice even in the evening. POPCORN balls are very light, but eating 25 of them does not give man the buoyancy he needs to keep him on his feet while skating, so that it will be well if you limit the number of your popcorn balls to 11.

SKATING on the slant roof of a Queen Anne cottage is a dangerous and unsatisfactory sport to all but lunatics, somnambulists and would-be suicides—none of which are admitted to polite

suicides—none of which are admitted to polite society in New York.

If your feet are so large that nothing but a bob sled will serve for a skate for you, do not pursue the sport on a small lake. Never skate on anything but the Atlantic Ocean or a river like the Mississippl.

—New York Evening Sun.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-From India comes the news that Lady Eva Quinn has shot five tigers in Upper India, and that the slaughter of big game is becoming a fashionable pursuit.

-The gilded rooster on the tower of the First National Bank building in Portland, Me., is the same bird that served as a weather vane on the top of the old Portland court house, over

-El Paso, Mexico, must have some very public spirited ladies. An item which appeared in a recent number of one of the papers there reads: The fashionable ladies who engineered the last bull fight netted \$281 53, which they will devote to the town clock fund.

-Mr. Elihu Stevens, of Readfield, Me. who recently celebrated his 101st birthday, does not class himself among those who never tasted tobacco. He tried the weed once and says that one chew was sufficient for a lifeme. One chew a century cannot be co ered extravagant.

-A plebiscite has been taken at Milan. The municipality has directly asked the heads The municipality has directly asked the heads of households their opinion as to whether religious teaching should form a part of the curriculum in public schools. Of the 27.515 votes recorded, over 25.000 were in the affirmative. That is an answer which agitators will hardly dark to exercice. -Why will people postpone their benefactions? Record was made in London the

other day of a lady bequeathing a fortune in 1873 to a man who had saved her life in 1848. Twenty-five years are a big slice of a man's life, and perhaps, in the above case, the man died in the interval between his heroism and the proposed reward. -For blandness of expression, the following advertisement, taken from a London paper, wants a good deal of beating: "I, Emanue

Emanuel, sole surviving partner of the firm of E. and E. Emanuel, goldsmiths, &c., beg to in-form my customers and friends that the an-nouncement in a London paper of my death and burial is premature." -In Germany, after a girl graduates, she is sent into the country to the house of some otable housewife, where she remains a year, learning the most approved methods of household work. Some town have started schools for this work, notably Hamburg. In England there is a training college for English housewives, at "Goodrest," near Kenilworth.

-The Emperor of China has presented his bride-elect with two beautiful mirrors for her attiring room. They are of massive foreign glass, over 6 feet long and 5 feet broad, set in rosewood, in frames 9 feet high, with flowers carved in relief. The pedestals for holding them are also adorned with flgures of follage, animals, birds, etc. Each mirror and each frame took eight men to carry it, and they were conveyed from the palace to the house of the bride's father.

-An enterprising storekeeper of Kennebec, Me., has what he terms "a prize candle" burning in his window. The caudle is protected from draught of air by a screen, and is kept from draught of air by a screen, and is kept constantly snuffed. It was lighted at 9 o'clock last Thursday, and during the first 24 hours just 6½ inches burned away. As the candle is 42 inches in length at this rate it will last about six days and a half. There have been 8,567 guesses as to the time which the candle would burn, ranging from 17 seconds to 61 weeks. By far the greater part of the guesses are less than

-A novel suit has been entered in the Third District Civil Court, Williamsburg, by William J. McIntee, a well-known politician, against the Brooklyn Crosstown Railroad Comagainst the brookyn crosstown Railroat Com-pany. The suit is brought for the recovery of the value of a coat. He accidentally sat on a covered stove and burned off the tail of his coat. He then went to the railroad company and demanded damages and the official of the corporation offered him \$5 to buy a new tail for his coat with. He indignantly refused the of-fer and is now trying to find out how much the coat tail is worth.

-A polite burglar has made the his apsarance in one of the small towns surrous ing Boston. After removing all the portable articles of value from the residences in which he plied his trade, he proved himself a perfect ne piled his trade, he proved himself a perfect gentleman by leaving in each case the follow-ing unique note: "I regret to say that the high cost of living, and my failure to receive certain sums which I had confidently expected, have put me under the painful necessity of perma-nently removing your silverware. With all due apology and wishing you the compliments of the season, I am respectfully yours."

-Two young ladies at Canton, Me., have started to raise funds for a town hall by a of the deplorable progressive-letter scheme That is, each writes two letters asking for 10 cents, herself sends 10 cents to the central treasury and asks each recipient of a letter to follow her example until the series has reached the fifteenth stage. A friend of these enthusiastic young persons remarks that the plan seems simple, but the young ladies will raise enough for a handsome building by these insignificant contributions which no one of the givers will miss. But how about the postage bill? Uncle Sam will be the gainer by the sum of \$2,017 12, which the writers of these letters will have to spend for postage before they get through, and then there are the manufacturers of paper and envelopes to rejoice with the rest. How much will the building cost when it is done?

-St. Louis oculists are excited over a curious case of eclipse blindness which afflicts Robert Winter, a young artist. During the eclipse of the sun on New Year's day Winter and a party of friends were walking near Mills College, and having no smoked glass or other object to view the eclipse they were compelled to use their naked eyes. The sun presented to use their naked eyes. The sun presented such a beautiful spectacle that Winter gazed at it until, dazzled by the rays, he was compelled to withdraw his eyes. It seems that Winter had caught the focus of the sun's rays at exactly the point where the heat was so intense as to scorch some of the nerves in the mirror of the eye, while the delicate tissue behind the pupils was also seriously affected. Winter's right eye, under the care of the physician, is gradually recovering the faculty of sight, but the left eye is so seriously affected that there is doubt whether he will be able to use it again for months.

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT. An Unheeded Warning .- Young Bloaker He died of water on the brain Old Soaker-Served him right. I told him not to

When to Pop.—When a woman shows enough interest in a man to pick a piece of lint off his overcoat he can marry her if he only says so.— Fort Valley Enterprise. "Coming Events."-New Bride (who does

touch it .- Lies.

so terribly in your sleep? Charles (half awake)—I was dreaming, darling, A Fortunate Tour .- First Barnstormer-Hello, old man. Been on the road?

Second Ditto-Yes, out West. First B.-Successful? d D.-Very. Why I had three meals week, and got a free pass home on a cattle car. Strategy.-Vera Wiley-I'm afraid it

would be better not to speak to papa just yet, Jack. Wait until next week. Jack Dorr-But why? Vera Wiley-My milliner's bill will be in then, and he may look upon your suit with more favor.

Taking an Inventory .- "Gracious!" exclaimed Cora: "I can't find ma anywhere. I wonder where she can be?" "Don't worry about her, my dear," repiled Mrs. Knaberly; "there's a new family moving li across the way; so I guess you'll find her looking out of the window."—Puck.

A Division of Pleasure.—Friend (to Ken-

tucky Colonel)—I hear. Colones, that you and Major Sevengallons were taken down with the jim-jams together, sir, the other night.

Colonel (loftily)—No, sir. There was not enough liquor between us for that. I had the jims and he had the jams, but, sir, we couldn't combine!—

An Opinion From Thompson Street .- Mr. G. Washington Darke—I hear, Scott, dat yo's got a job on de Morning Clurion. Whad yo' think ob de profession ob journalism? Mr. W. Scott Clug-it am a perfession, sab, which requires de clearest head an' de most

pow'ful corncenteration ob mind. No ordinary man, sah, could wash dose ten-story windows A Slight Disappointment,-Landlord (looking out of the window)—There comes Widow Jenkins' boy, and I do believe he's coming to pay the back rent. I'll go to the door myself,

Little Boy (at the door)-Ma sent me for a reeipt. Landlord-All right, my little lad; step zight in Landlord—All right, my little tad; step right in and I'll write it out. Little Boy—We're goin' to have company to-morrow au' ma wants it for lemon jell',—New York Sun.

Our Boarding House,-New Boarder (who is dressing)—I say, neighbor, what is that walling shricking, cursing and sobbing 1 hear going

before us.

N. B.—Well, what does it mean?

N. B.—It means, ham and eggs again!

Attempts to hang himself from the ewith his cravat,—Lies,

down stairs?

Old Boarder (dressing and beginning to yell)Heavens! those are the other boarders gone down
before us.

N. B.—Well, what does it mean?