

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1890.

SETTLE IT THOROUGHLY. The attitude which the overhead electric wire question has taken within the past few days contains several interesting features.

The interviews with representatives of the various electric companies, across of the order by the Department of Public Safety to remove all dead wires, produced the asser-

tion by the experts that there are no dead wires. Experiences may induce the public to take statements of this kind as gospel.

But for the fact that the statement does not improve the situation. If there are no dead wires then it must have been a live wire that killed a horse in Allegheny the other day, and consequently the necessity for putting the live wires underground is all the more urgent.

The proposition to loosen the danger by adopting the plan of overhead cables is another feature which naturally evokes unfavorable comment.

The overhead cables doubtless secure more perfect insulation at the start than the ordinary wires, but, like them, they are subject to the same dangers.

The present fear of more obstruction in case of fire, and more disfigurement of the streets, which are the constant and vital objections to all overhead wires, and the removal of overhead cables would therefore be but an aggravation of one great objection to overhead wires, and only a postponement of the other.

It is not necessary to resort to makeshifts in disposing of this question. The examples of European capitals show that electric wires can be put underground with practical success.

Mr. Westinghouse has announced the value of a new system of underground wires. Pittsburgh might as well settle this question on a permanent basis when it is once taken up.

A CHEERFUL OPENING FOR 1890. Notwithstanding the unprecedentedly poor state of the health of the community—with so many houses turned into hospitals, and few families without some one suffering from the epidemic of distressing colds—the New Year 1890 opened with the average of cheerfulness in Pittsburgh.

Last night the Quaker Club celebrated brilliantly the taking possession of its commodious and elegant quarters; to-morrow night the Bar Association will gather at the festive boards in cheerful annual reunion; and, later in the month, the Press Club will have its yearly banquet and reception for representative persons from at home and abroad.

So far as its local effect is concerned, the showing contains a gratifying fact for Pittsburgh. It is that with the demand for new railway construction cut down to the small extent for the past several years, the iron and steel industries of Pittsburgh have attained a period of the utmost activity. The demand from other sources has been so great as to make our leading industries practically independent of what used to be considered a controlling factor in the trade.

The road consumption of iron has entered the market once more, and has filled our mills with orders for a great part of next year. It is not to be questioned; but the fact that our industry has made last year's splendid record, with this factor of demand reduced to a minimum, contains the best promise of a prosperous and prosperous future.

The expansion of the city during the past two years.

THE ABSENT ICE HARVEST. The abnormal tardiness of winter weather in making itself felt in the temperate zone, at least in this hemisphere, is producing its effect in the talk of the ice dealers in this city. Talk of a good harvest of short ice supply is not by any means confined to open waters. It is customary for the lords of the ice houses to inform the people at about this stage of the winter that they must pay dearly for the luxury of solid ice in the next summer, even when they are preparing fill the storehouses to overflowing on the ice of the current season.

They have a little better reason than usual for singing their familiar song this winter. Cold water after cold water has been heralded from the West, and dissolved in mere dampness upon contact with our unshakable mildness. So far the only intelligence concerning ice is that a boy out in Iowa discovered enough ice to break through and get drowned. Yesterday the news from the far West, told us of snows and blizzards beyond the Rocky Mountains, severe enough to cause the loss of life; but whether this will meet the fate of former cold waves that started from the region of blizzards only to meet with early dissolution, it yet to be determined.

Nevertheless it is not discreet for our friends of the ice trade to leap to the conclusion that ice will be almost as scarce next year as the more imperishable diamonds, or the more valuable pearls, which are so scarce in this country.

The information that a young man cannot court a young woman unless his character will stand investigation and unless he has got a release card from the last girl he went with, is of the class of protection that is prohibitory. After the Plymouth young ladies have found that the strict enforcement of this standard will deprive them of many admirers, the organization may be expected to come to a sudden if not tragic end.

JUSTICE BREWER will take the oath next Monday. The public may be permitted a mild hope that his New Year's vow will include the swearing off from taking quite so favorable a judicial view of the schemes of corporation manipulators.

AMONG the other interesting disclosures with regard to the New York Star is the fact that in addition to having cost Mr. C. F. Huntington \$100,000, it owes the Grand jury a fine of \$1,000, which it had collected and failed to turn in. Steps should be taken at once to secure the payment of that little balance. The Republican millionaires may be able to afford \$100,000 for the pleasure of owning a Democratic organ; but the Grand jury does not possess any such amount of wealth that it can look upon the neglect of paying that little balance as a matter of course. Mr. Huntington should make its losses \$100,000.

THE Chief of the Department of Public Safety does not propose to have the city pay \$1,000 more for an engine house site than the property is worth—when he finds it out, and he found it out this time.

PENNSYLVANIA has on her records the case of a man who stole the roof of a public building; but the ambitious young State of South Dakota shows its superiority by recording a call for military aid to prevent a town site from being stolen. It is true that she has no buildings on it; while in view of the fact that she is the real estate for the men who might have owned the buildings. When roofs and sites are subjects for the deceptions of the press, the roof is the only thing that is not satisfactory. What good would there be in a house with neither a roof to cover nor a site for it to stand on?

SOME of the newspaper stories about the grapple require the remark that the best way to cure the sufferers who get a bad cold in the head, emphatically is not to scare them to death.

A NEW YORK paper proudly points to the fact that the District Attorney's office of that city has secured 1,200 convictions during the past year, with only 35 acquittals. But the trouble is that the acquittals contain so large a proportion of people who should have been convicted, while the much larger number of convictions was principally made up of persons for whose conviction there was no more decided evidence than that of some of the people who were acquitted.

THE cold wave, which really comes after the repeated predictions, was as unexpected as the wolf in the story, who had been the subject of so many previous false alarms.

"It is against the law to sell liquor in South Dakota, but there is no penalty for doing so," is a statement that has already been found there, remarks a Philadelphia contemporary. It is also against the constitutional law for railroads and telegraph companies to buy up parcels of land in Pennsylvania, but the penalty is not enforced; and the suppression of competition goes on just as usual.

RUSSIAN INFLUENZA and Russian Nihilists are products of the Muscovite empire, which we should mildly, but firmly, object to having sent to us.

THE reported purchase of a big tract on Bruno's Island may indicate a new location for suburban lots, but it is more probably in view of the addition of an important manufacturing suburb on that former garden spot of the Ohio. With the command of railroad and river facilities that can be obtained there the new manufacturing suburb ought to be a prosperous one.

IF the gripe produces a financial panic in London, we suppose that all the rest of the money markets of the world must go sneezing.

THE statement that 1,800 new books of the defunct Lawrence, Clark and Co. are up, is doubtless meant to express the limitation of the assignee, but it speaks in more expressive terms of the fearful and wonderful condition in which the bank's ledgers must have been left.

SPANISH plots are getting almost as numerous and quite as shadowy as the Russian Nihilist variety.

THE man who can keep track of the reports and tell whether Peter is alive or massacred, according to the latest story, can solve the mysteries of chess, and might even expect to have a clear idea of all the executive class plots, otherwise called "associations."

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. THAT TORREY is ill is denied. He walks about daily.

IN FUENEA has John C. Egan, the New York banking banker, John C. Egan, the New York banking banker, John C. Egan, the New York banking banker.

THE date of the dinner to be given by the President to the judiciary has been changed from Tuesday, February 4, to Thursday, February 7.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Curiously Informed Man—The Ohio Militias—Pathetic Incidents of Mr. Rapp's Death—Other Matters.

IT would be supposed that a man absolutely ignorant of McKinley's identity could not be found in Pittsburgh.

At a meeting of the elders of a suburban town, held on New Year's, one of the members, who had been absent for some time, recently left the room, leading into the furnace room, open. "One of these days some of us will meet with McKinley's fate," he said.

"Oh, Mr. B," broke in the pastor with a mild curiosity, plainly marked in his question, "but that is not McKinley's fate."

Elders are not supposed to laugh profanely, but they did on this occasion. The pastor, who had been absent for some time, recently left the room, leading into the furnace room, open. "One of these days some of us will meet with McKinley's fate," he said.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE. This man has his Thomas. That man has his Rapp. Every man has his Rapp. Each man has his Rapp!

MISS MINERVA—A wonderfully cheap thing is getting. Why, I saw a set of Lamy's works for \$10 to-day.

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IT STANDS WITHOUT A PEER.

A Contemporary's High Opinion of the Merits of the Dispatch.

From the Greenback Tribune—Herald.

Many of our readers are familiar with some knowledge of the kind of newspaper THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH is. Its daily news program is not only of the highest quality, but it is also of the highest interest to the people of the country as a whole.

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GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE.

Stories About Cal Carter, Who Wants to be Ohio's Senator—How He Lost \$175,000 and Made a Fortune—Some Famous Women.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Cal Carter, a New York millionaire, is making his career as a member of the Ohio Senate at Columbus in a very different way from that of his father. He has a different figure now than he did when he was a young man in New York.

He was building the Ohio Central Railroad, and he was building the Ohio State Capitol. He was building the Ohio State Capitol, and he was building the Ohio State Capitol.

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