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THE DEATH BY EXPLOSION.

The explosion of the boiler of a steam shovel on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road, at Fallston, yesterday, added itself to the list of fatalities from that cause which is al-

ready beyond the limits of computation. The details of the explosion, so far as received, do not permit any decisive opinion as to the responsibility attaching to it. But the reflection which forces itself upon the mind, in connection with all such events, is that at this day of the world, the science of steam engineering should be able to conduct operations, so as to be wholly beyond the possibility of explosions. While immediate neglect or culpability may not be apparent. somewhere or other, either in the making, managing or handling of that boiler, there must have been a fault.

It is to the prevention of all such fatalities as are preventable, that society should address itself. The prosecution of industry ought not to require the sacrifice of human life that is now made to it.

WALKER BLAINE'S DEATH.

The sudden death of Mr. Walker Blaine, from a severe attack of the epidemic influenza, will call out the universal sympathy of the public, without regard to party feelings, for Secretary Blaine in the loss of the son who was always nearest to him in official and political life, Mr. Walker Blaine's public reputation was of course only a reflection of that of his father. The have done, they will command an immense public knowledge of him was that he was an estimable young man, full of industry and ability, and devoted to the interests of his father. Every one will join in regretting the sudden termination of a career marked by promising and commendable qualities. To the Secretary of State the death of his favorite son and closest companion for the past few years will be a

ENFORCEMENT, NOT LAW, NEEDED.

heavy blow.

Governor Lowery, of Mississippi, is exhibiting a very common tendency just now in calling upon the Legislature for more stringent laws against prize-fighting. Yet no one more than the Governor is in a

at the age of nearly eighty-two. Tennyson is still writing at eighty, and uine winter weather. Browning has but just left us after a life vigorous until its end came at seventyseven. Dr. Holmes a poet himself whose

the poetic. And yet so often we hear the

up his voice in great distress lately, begging us to see what a beggarly showing the proceeds of his poetry made upon his ledger.

peaches.

such a stipend. If they are not poets they should take to pork-packing, digging ditches or some other congenial parsuit; but if they are poets they have the satisfaction of knowing that long life is assured to them and in the end more than six dollars a week will be their reward. Longfellow it may be

remembered left an estate worth over onethird of a million.

ELECTRICITY AND CABLES. A very interesting and timely interview

on the relative adaptability of the electric and cable motors appears elsewhere from Mr. Rice, the engineer of the Citizen's and Central Traction roads. The difference between the two methods is stated there tersely and clearly.

On the one hand the capabilities of the cable roads, their regularity of performance and the Congressmen's pockets are touched. the certainty with which they do their work is a clearly known and demonstrated quantity. It requires a large investment to start one, but when started it requires practically no more power to transport 1,500 people in an hour than to transport 500.

On the other hand, the possibilities of the electric roads are large but indefinite. There is less expense in the investment, more elasticity in the running of cars, but more doubt as to the cost and success of operation. Mr. Rice correctly says that the storage battery,

if made successful, will be the ideal motor

but its successful use on the high grades of Pittsburg streets is as yet a matter of extreme doubt. too little gold. The cable roads have been demonstrated to be an immense success in Pittsburg. The practical and full trial of the electric roads is about to be made. If electric roads can do as much for the city as the cable roads

MES. POTTER'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

For the present the American stage must levate itself if it can: Mrs. James Brown Potter declines to come to its assistance. She has left the English stage also to its own devices, and has sailed for Australia presumably with a view to raising the wind on the stage there, rather than the stage

itself. It is observable that Mrs. Potter is in a disagreeable frame of mind. This is the natural result of her way of life. She stepped upon the boards here proclaiming her intention to elevate the

leck seventy-seven, while Whittier is living season of steadily predicting warm and moist weather? That might induce the perverse ele ments to alleviate the situation by a little gen-Ex-CONSUL SEWELL regards the lack o

State of the second

sensitiveness concerning our honor abroad to lyre is still in excellent tune, flourishes like be one of this nation's greatest drawbacks. a green bay tree at eighty. Verily the Possibly so, but in view of the efforts that are prosaic side of life seems more deadly than necessary to create a greater degree of sensitiveness concerning our honor at home, as ilpoet grumbling about his hard fate. A to let honor in foreign lands go until the dolustrated by Senatorial elections, we may have young lion of the magazines has been lifting mestic article is more fully developed.

THE peach crop destroyer goes to work as usual, notwithstanding variations in the weather. All times and seasons are the same of flice, and by the activity of their fellow con-As we do not know his name we cannot judge whether six dollars a week, the size of to the prevaricator who deals with and in

> APROPOS of the postponement of the Columbus celebration, there is pertinence in the suggestion of one detail in which it would off these defenses against flies etc., till the be slightly out of harmony. Columbus had a great many discouragements and difficulties to overcome; and if history is not misinformed some of his crew wanted the main event postponed; but the important fact of his career remains, that he got there in 1492.

Ir this mild weather keeps on, some meas ure will have to be introduced in Congress for the rescue of the distressed coal barons and ice the first rank could be secured also. There are companies from the ruin that stares them in the face.

THE Silcott committee of the House finds o difficulty in coming to the agreement that Silcott did what he ought not to have done; and, with some honorable exceptions, that they want the United States Treasury to pay the members the House the \$75,000 he took. The taxpayers must, of course, bear the loss when

IF the Knights of Labor keep on expelling each other there may be danger that they will become the proverbial successors of the Kilkenny cats.

IT is rather amusing to observe, after the avowal of all the Democratic authorities that Mr. Brice resides in Ohio, that the apparently official biography of the Senator-elect, evidently furnished by authority close to that gentleman himself, concludes with the statement: "He has a beautiful home in New

THE "Heart of Gold" Company appears, from the disclosures, to have been troubled by altogether too much heart and altogether

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

ROBERT W. PEATTIE, managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald, is dangerously ill of la grippe. FRANE HATTON is a typical American. He

commenced life as a newsboy, and was Post-master General under the administration of President Arthur. He has been everything on a newspaper, from newsboy to editor, and would rather be the editor of a live newspaper

than President of the United States. A. R. SPOFFORD, the librarian of Congress has the face of a Slav, but the brains of an American. His knowledge of books is phenom-enal; what he does not know about books is not worth knowing. But he is no mere bookworm; he enjoys the social life of Washington, and is

fond of attending the literary reunions there. LOUISE M. ALCOTT received \$5 for her first story, which was written when she was 16. She lived to receive \$3,000 for one story, She worked long and hard before she made much money. stage. Artistically, morally and socially she announced the stage would have to move made only \$476. Miss Alcott was a devoted

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

We Have the Flice Still With us-Precaution Against Them in New Houses-Popular Concerts a Success Elsewhere Candor Exemplified by Mathew Arnold.

The Dearth of Good Short Stories. ards, of this city. Miss Vankirk is the daugh-ONE of the luxuries this winter has allowed ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Vankirk, of Eliza-

both, and a very popular and talented young lady. For the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Norman, of Monongabels City, the bride was dressed in a handsome traveling cos-tume, and presented a very stylish appearus to enjoy is flies. Healthy bluebottles and lusty houseflies make known their survival in familiar ways in every household. The few brief hours of cold weather-interludes of frigidity-have sent the buzzing nuisances into retreat, but every time the succeeding warm spell has brought them out again.

tume, and presented a very stylish appear-ince. The groom is a rising young railread man, and was late chief engineer of the McKeesport and Bellevernon read. Precisely at 8 o'clock, to the merry strains of the wedding march, from Miss Kate Walker's skillful fingers, the couple entered the parlor and were united in the hely bonds of matri-mony. The residence of the Vankirks was filled with guests to witness the marriage rites, after which an elaborate wedding spread was served by Kennedy, and later the young folks lett for their future home in the East End. A curious innovation in house building has been brought about this winter by the plague spirators, the moths and millers. In two manshors now in process of erection in the East End-the two finest houses of the year prob-ably-screens are to be put at once into the nominal time for warm weather arrives.

ST. KYRIAN'S TEA PARTY. ONE of the oppenents of the scheme to give The Lawrence Turner Hall the Scene of popular summer concerts in the Pittsburg Successful Supper-Exposition building says that it is impossible to hire great artists to sing at them-that the ex-One of the largest and most successful tes

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890.

AN ELIZABETH MARRIAGE.

Young Engineer.

An important wedding was solemnized yes

pense would be too great. The plan of the popparties ever given by the Catholics of this city ular concerts proposed properly contemplate ook place last night at the Lawrence Turner the hiring of a first-class orchestra only. But The congregation of St. Kyrian's Church Eighteenth ward, organized the tea party un-der the able management of Mrs. Geoghegan, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. McIntyre. Their efforts were crowned with snocess; fully 2,000 people paid Si each for their supper. It is estimated that at least \$1,500 will be netted, which will be used to wipe out the debt of the church. The supper was elegantly served. Roast plenty of precedents supporting this view. At popular concerts in many cities during the summer months artists of the highest rank

have sung for moderate compensation. It is after the close of the regular season, and the The supper was elegantly served. Roast turkey, beef and ample dessert. The tables were benutifully adorned with flowers. The only drawback in the entertainment was the outgraded of the server of the high salaries are marked down. A notable example of success in concerts of this sort is the series of Promenade Concerts given every year at the Covent Garden Theater

rowded c ion of the rooms. Pee in London. The admission price charged is I shilling, that is 25 cents, the figure proposed ple were so packed that it became for Pittsburg. The concerts are tremendously popular. At them the very best orchestra in A PLEASANT HOUSEWARMING.

Police Sergeant Metz Entertains His Friend

have included Mm e Albani, Miss Emma Juch, Minnle Hauck, Sims Reeves, Edward Santleyin His New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Metz, with a number o friends, celebrated their housewarming last T's heresy in Pittsburg, of course, to say evening at their new home. 135 Third avenue.

that one does not care a brass farthing for iron works, or glass houses, or gas wells, or any A very enjoyable and sumptuous repast was served, and a complimentary speech was made by Judge Gripp, in which he voiced the com-pany in wishing the newly married couple much joy and bliss in their wedded life. A number of handsome presents were given the young sergeant and his bride, and a good time generally enjoyed. Among those present were Judge Gripp, Assistant Superintendent O'Mara, Inspector McAleese, Captam Dan Silivis, Captain Mercer, Detectives Shore, Rob-inson, McTighe, Coulson and others, including the police press reporters. A very enjoyable and sumptuous repast wa other material evidences of nature's bounty to man and man's skill, yet, when a young college man who dropped in to see me a week or two ago, made such a confession when I proposed to take him out to see the lions it seemed rather refreshing. Candor is admirable al-

Mathew Arnold could not be insincere if he tried. He spoke the truth always; even when it knocked down politeness and shattered the

The great English philosopher was here

about a year before he died. He was the guest of Mr. Carnegie, and it was only natural that his host should wish him to see the great works at Braddock. I do not know whether Mr. Carnegie personally conducted Mr. Ar-nold to the mills or not. All I know is, that when Mr. Arnold got there, one of the first men he met, and was introduced to, was an Englishman in charge of an important department. With this gentleman Mr. Arnold began a conversation which interested them both. Mr. Arnold was reminded that the works still

England is always engaged, and the soloists

in short artists of world-wide reputation.

remained to be seen. "The truth is," said Mr. Arnold, "that I lon't care to see machinery and furnaces and the other things. 1 prefer to stay here with Mr. --- and talk.

And stay he did for a full hour.

IT would be interesting to know why the short stories in Harper's, Scribner's and the Century magazines have been, as a rule, so outrageously bad for the last three months. The cheapest kind of sensationalism or the deadliest of commonplace seems to be all these publications can get. There is a frightful ex-

THE STROLLER'S STORIES, Miss Alice Vankirk Weds George Thomas, a

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gathered From Carb and Corridor.

seems that Mr. Charles W. Mackey, of torday in Elizabeth, when Miss Alice Vankirk became the bride of Mr. George Thomas Rich-¹Franklin, was misunderstood by the Stroller in his references to Senator Delamater in a chat held at the Hotel Anderson Tuesday evening. Mr. Mackey says that his friendship for ator Delamater has been life long, and that he did not mean to imply in any possible way that Mr. Delamster's candidacy would be in the slightest degree repugnant to him. He says, on the contrary, that if the Orawford county Senator should become the nomines of the party, he would have Mr. Mackey's heartiest support. Meanwhile Mr. Mackey sustains most friendly relations with all the candidates. Being engrossed in business, he is not taking any part in the preliminary canvass now in

> A HEAVILY built man, with a strong face, fine brown eyes and a full dark brown 2. If so, in what respects, and to what extent? This action of the General Assembly opened the floodgates. The religious papers teem with beard, who is stopping at the hotel Anderson, is ax-Senator T. C. Snyder, of Canton. He is in the city on business, being an iron manufacarticles on revision, and at all the meetings of the Presbyteries the questions submitted are discussed with vehemence, and in some cases acrimoniously and with partisan fervor. Some turer in that progressive Ohio city. Speaking of the election of Colonel Brice to the Senate. actimoniously and with partiant ferror. Some favor a mere change in the verbiage, by which the doctrines of grace consonant with the Cal-vinistic system of divine trust embodied in the confession shall be more clearly expressed, so as to avoid ambiguity and render them less liable to adverse criticism. Others favor radi-cal changes corresponding to the advanced thought of the present age. The five points of Calviniam are inter-dependent, and any change affecting one point in the same degree affects them all. If one be revised so as to change its tenor all must be subjected to re-vision or the whole system of doctrine would be disjointed and varue. Although all candidates for licensure and ordination answer in the affirmative the ques-tion "Do you sincerely receive and adopt the confession of faith of this church as containing the system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scripiures," yet the present discussion reveals the fact either that many of these candidates inswered with mental reservation, or it proves that their views have undergone a radical change since the hands of Presbytery were laid upon them. Pastors of prominent churches, professors in the theological seminaries, ruling elders and laymen, in open Presbytery and through the religious press, boldly advocate views far from being in accord with the con-fession of faith. The doctrine of predestination is one es-point of faith: By the decrees of God for the manifestation of firs fior, some me and angels are predestinahe said: "The Democrats in our part of the favor a mere change in the verbiage, by which State do not say much about it. Some of them are dissatisfied, but Ohio Democrats are capable of eating any amount of crow. Brice's election was procured in a very different way from Payne's. In the Payne campaign mem-bers of the Legislature were bought outright. Brice's canvass was conducted on a much interview plan. rewder plan. He secured influential men all over the State, and they influenced the little lows who were members of the Legislature. If a man showed signs of revolt, many influences vere brought to bear on him, and he was pulled into line either by persuasion, promises or threats. Brice got the support of the Democratic newspapers by subscribing for all of them, and by liberal distribution of paid reading matter. He could have had more votes in the caucus, on the first ballot, than he did have if they had been needed. Mr. Monnot, one of the members from my county, voted for Thomas, but that was only for effect. He was really for Brice, and afterward moved to make

iomination unanimons.

THE Republican party in Ohio," said the ex-

Senator, "suffered no serious injury by the defeat of Governor Foraker. We are in good shape and will beat them the next time. Foraker's defeat was personal, because of the antipathy to a third term, and his attitude in regard to Sunday closing in Cincinnati. I am a great admirer of Foraker, but I advised against his candidacy."

I SUPPOSE," he continued, "that the Demo-

cratic Legislature will re-district the State so as to make a majority of the Congressional districts Democratic. It is the time for the decennial apportionment, and if they gerrymander the State it will put the Republican party in an embarrassing position. We will either have to wait until 1900 or do what we have been condemning the Democrats for doing, re-district the State in an intervening

scentula and definite fhat it canhot be elther in-creased or diminished. Some wish the following statement changed in such a way as to avoid obscurity, that it may not seem to teach the damnation of any in-fants: "Elect infrast, dying in infrancy, are re-sentent of the second by Christ through the burgers of the the second by the second by the second in favor of the presbyteries thus far have worded in favor of the presbyteries thus far have worded in favor of appointing a committee of re-vision. What the result of this apple of dis-cold thrown into the halfs of our highest ecclesistical court remains to be seen. Some predict division, if radical revision results. A tobovers the Presbyteries to seed. Some utra views not in harmony with the standards. It behoves the Presbyteries to send wise and discreet commissioners to the General Assem-by which will coaven at Saratoga Springs, N, Y, act May, by which body this question of revision will be considered. WEST BRINGEWATER, January 15. COLONEL R. M. MILLER, an attorney of Chicago, passed through the city yesterday on journey to Washington, where he will join Chicago envoys already at work in that his city who are trying to procure the location of the World's Fair in Chicago. Colonel Miller is sanguine of success for his town. If Chicago gets it, he says, there will be no necessity for a postponement beyond 1892. The enterprise of the Western city can be depended upon to To the Editor of The Dispatch: have all things ready on time. Will you kindly send me one dozen copies of

pear to feel not the slightest fear. They stand on narrow cornices at diszy heights and work

with the same case that they would feel were

in the services. He wore a slouch hat was

bearded like a Colorado miner, and his rubber

coat and high rubber boots were splashed thickly with mud. His appearance indicated

that before entering the church he had found

trod loudly up the aisle and slammed himself

down in a front seat. He leered drowsily at

Finally he arose and said: "Preacher, I want

the minister during several hymns and prayers

try. It was a job I got into town to-night. You

never saw roads so all-fired bad in your born

days; you never did, preacher. Why they're over the hubs a dozen times 'tween here and the

place. They're so bad that coal's 25 cents a

they on solid ground.

VESTREDAY afternoon an immense block of your issue in which you make the "big medicine talk" about Billie Lynch presenting the Helens Journal with a pitcher of egg-nog? granite, beautifully carved, was lifted to its position as the keystone of the large arch I would like to send you some if I could de over the front of the new Postoffice and Custom House. The operation required about an hour, and demanded the services of two dozen pend on the weather, but it takes mountains to hold it. If you could only imbibe some of it

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Fifty-seven million yards of cloth were oven in the Lewiston, Me., mills last year, -Paris sends to foreign countries an-

nually \$400,000 worth of bonbons. -Retarns show that Fayette county, Pa., has 9,000 dogs, and one township alone contains

THE oldest woman in Vienna is Frau Magdalena Ponza, who celebrated her lithh birthday last Christmas. She is cared for by her 80-year-old daughter.

and people some forms of statements in our con-fession of faith are liable to misunderstanding, and expose our system of decirine to unmerited THE statistics of wild beasts for India for riticism; and WHEREAS, Before any definite steps should be 1888 show that they do not grow any less deadly. Twenty-two thousand nine handred and seventy persons were killed in 1888, an increase of 600. taken for the revision of our standards it is desir-able to know whether there is any general desire for such revision, therefore, Resolved, That this General Assembly overture to the Presbyteries the following questions: 1. Do you desire a revision of the confession of

A NEW contrivance has been applied to A NEW contrivance has seen appointment reminder." A small dial is set into the watch's face upon both one can set the required.

THE Persian Prince Keykubah Dechman Mirza, a cousin of the Shab, has just been convicted of counterfeiting in Moscow, Russia, and has been condemned to five years of hard labor n Siberia.

-Stories of the finding of gold continue to come from Maine, the latest being that an Indian squaw picked up \$500 worth of the precious metal in the Franklin county hills and sold it in Portland.

-In various parts of Laurens county, S. C., an unusual quantity of "honey dew" is re-ported to have failen, and in some cases the phenomena of a shower of sweet water from a cloudless sky caused not a little alarm. THE Vale of Avoca has been bought by

an English company, and the woods will be swept away in order to make matches. There is great consternation in the district, where the memory of Tom Moore is cheriahed with fer-

MARTIN TORRY, of Mt. Morris, Mich., lost a valuable cow the other day, and when he loss a valuance ouv the other day, and which the conducted a post mortem examination of the remains, found in her stomach 17 pieces of nails, a screw, a piece of iron rod and a section of wire six inches long.

-One of the fire department horses at Ann Arbor, Mich., during a recent sick spell Ann Arbor, show, during a recent sick speil showed himself a very game animal. Every-time an alarm was rung in he would stagger to his feet and make a feeble but determined effort to reach his envine, until his strength gave out and he fell exhausted.

-H. Palzer, of Saugatuck, Mich., cut By the decree of God for the manifestation of firs glory, some men and angels are predestina-ted into evertasting life, and others forcerdained to evertasting dealt. These men and angels thus predestinated and forcerdained are particularly and unchangeably designed; and their number is so certain and definite that it canhot be either in-creased or diminished. from his raspberry bushes this week a stem that bore green shoots four inches long. It is said that in the woods the raspberry bushes are leaving out in an uncommon manner for this time of the year, and that along the banks of the river the maple trees are beginning to 680 m,

> -The fifth Native Indian Congress met in Bombay December 26. Two thousand dele-gates were present, a few of them being omen. On the same day there was a meeting of Mohammedans, presided over by the Kasi, the chief officer of the Mussulman community, and a resolution was passed declaring the Mohammedans to be opposed to the Indian National Congress.

-A few nights ago Farmer Jones, of Porterville, Cal., lost a fine sheep by coyotes He turned in the fields a drove of wild bogs and left the carcass, in hopes the coyotes would pay another visit. Sure enough, the next night three came for another feast, but the hogs tooks a hand, cornered the varmints and mangled them so hadly that their mothers could not recognize their bables.

-At a recent meeting of the Society of Acrostation in Berlin Prof. Grisse entertained the assembly with a description of an inven-tion of his, by means of which a man with his own muncular power only may leap up into the air and fly for a short time. The machine is called a sprungflugel. Several scientific men have become convinced that Herr Griese's m-vention is serious, and that it will aid considerably in solving the problem of navigating the

-A good deacon of the town of Perry. men. The stone weighs over seven tons, and with our Montana ozone it would take the mountains to hold you, and instead of a few experience while killing fowls last Wednesday

so superior to those of the ancient Egyptians

that a modern embalmer might leave a human

body so perfect that, after 3,000 years, says the

Lances, "not a lineament need be wanting for identification that would not satisfy even the

-Part of a Persian poem, written to wel-

come Prince Albert Victor to Bombay, which

THE PLANETS. Dr. Bernard Talks About Them and Their

Inhabitants. A highly cultured and refined German audience enjoyed an intellectual feast last evening, in the German Library Association Hall, on Wood street. They were addressed by Dr. Bernard or "Planets and their Inhabitants." In a very

interesting pleasing manner the doctor pre-sented the subject to his hearers, it being the third of a series of lectures with which he is favoring the members of the German Library

Married by Father Sheedy. In St. Mary of Mercy Church yesterday morn ing at 9 o'clock a very private wedding united Miss Jennie May McMillan, daughter of H. Me

Social Chatter.

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Millan, and Mr. J. Mahon, of the firm of Me-Mahon Bros. & Adams. The ceremony was performed with a nuptial mass by Rev. Father Sheedy, pastor of the church.

tion to perceive that so long as a State will not enforce the laws which it already has, it is useless to pass new ones. It rather interesting failure, a sensational finale is possible to go through the motions of enforcing a law without actually doing it. When a Judge sentences a criminal and then di misses him to practice his illegal acts in other States or when a contractor of State labor gives out that if the men have to serve out their sentences he will see that they have a good time, the example of hauling an actress. the prize fighters back to Mississippi does

not exercise much of a deterring influence of beauty and high social station tempt on that offense.

them to seek for greater praise and fame If Governor Lowery wants to stop than their circle of society supplies. The prize fighting in Mississippi he can do so by stage is only too likely to be the tomb of the seeing that the present law is enforced. Let society beauty. It is unfair, also, that the him see that the sentences of the courts are public should be invited to witness the carried out in earnest, and when those who funeral. It is dismal; it elevates nothing have charge of State prisoners announce and nobody, and it is no longer profitable that they will practically nullify the pep-We extend our symnathies to the Australalty of the law, let him see to it that ians in their impending affliction. such persons, however influential, shall have a severe lesson as well. If he does

IT is a rather remarkable, though not exthat, prize fighters will steer clear of Missisact, coincidence that the storm which oversippi hereafter. But when one law is useturned the Willey building last year, and the less because it is not enforced, the passage one which made such havoc in the West this of further dead-letter legislation is little week were just four days more than a year better than idiocy. apart. Is January becoming our cyclone

season7

SELLING MONOPOLIES.

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON expresses great In accordance with what appears to be the satisfaction at the election of Calvin S. Brice accepted theory at Washington, that it is to the United States Senate. Mr. Huntington is necessary for the Government to grant a supposed to be a Republican, but his broad views monopoly for the Alaska seal fisheries, the are not hedged in by partisan lines, as has been shown by his investment of \$800,000 in an alcourse of Secretary Windom in putting that leged Democratic organ, and less sums in cerprivilege up to the highest bidder is the privilege up to the highest bidder is the only one that could honestly be taken. But forth in the Huntington-Colton epistles. No it is not, as some people appear to consider, doubt Mr. Huntington thinks that his plea for a free gift of the Central Pacific debt to himan advance in administration to go back to self and partners will strike an answering the feudal system of selling Government chord in the breast of Senator Brice. The monopolies. The sale of just such privireadiness of the corporation magnates to dis leges was considered one of the legitimate card party lines where their own interests are methods of government under the Tudors concerned may suggest to the people the proand Bourbons, and their results were among priety of doing the same thing on their own bethe causes which led to both the English

and French revolutions. Even if there were no other way of preserving the seals, it is a question whether the revenue from sealskins is sufficient recompense for a reversion to the idea of getting revenues from monopolies. But as the seals could be preserved by establishing a close season covering the greater part of the year, with payments for licenses to take seals during the open season, the resort to the sale of a monopoly cannot be regarded as progress, but is rather a retrograde movement.

POINTS ABOUT POETS.

If all men could come to the age of eighty years with such contentment, cheerfulness, peace and sanity as invests the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, longevity would be a greater privilege it is. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is a grand example of a man with a young heart in an old body. The tissues may be triturated, the joints less flexible, and the circulation of the blood may be more languid, but Dr. Holmes' mind swings along at the old gait that carried him out of the ruck of writers as long ago as 1858. Such mental virility in the evening of life is not unprecedented, but it is un- Four thousand dollars as the price of the Conusual. As we find it in him, and in such sulate at Cologne is very good, and the Presian all-around leader as Mr. Gladstone, this dent who would refuse to let it go out at that survival of the mental powers is most remarkable.

Dr. Holmes writing of this very subject in the Atlantic Monthly-and most graceful is all his gossip "Over the Teacups"-gives some statistics which show that the popular impression that poets are not a long-lived race is hardly sustained by facts. From these statistics, it appears that twenty English poets lived to the average age to filty-six years, and a little over. The eight Americans on the list averaged seventythree and a half, nearly, and they are not all dead yet. The average of the whole list, including Greek, Latin, Italian, German, American and English was sixty-two years. So Dr. Holmes exclaims "Our young poets need not be alarmed." They can remember that Bryant lived to be eighty-three, that Longfellow reached seventy-five and Hal- successful Weather Bureau give us a short]

upward at her impulse. She miscalculated sister and daughter, but never knew the joy or ample of the condensed "penny dreadful" in her strength. As an artist she proved a sorrow of love. DAVID D. LLOYD, anthor of "For Congress." "The Dominie's Daughter," "The Senator," and other successful plays, was once the private prolonged till it became agony. Her social prestige died at the stage door, and with resecretary of Chief Justice Chase. It is a rather

to Durban.

gard to the moral aspect of the case it is charitable to be silent. The stage has not bonefited by Mrs. Potter's natronage. It is Didier and David D. Lloyd, all former secretabenefited by Mrs. Potter's patronage. It is ries of Chief Justice Chase, should reside, not pitiful to remark that Mrs. Potter has cerlong since, in the little town of Belleville, N. J. tainly reaped nothing good of her career as WILLIAM MORRIS, the Socialist poet, is 56 ears old, of medium height, with broad shoul-The history of Mrs. James Brown Potter ders, crowned by a fine head. His eyes are large, dark and penetrating. He is a man of should be a warning to women whose dower undoubted honesty of purpose, and with a

strong personality. Beside being a poet, he is also a scientist, an essayist, an antiquarian, a lecturer, a merchant, a mapufacturer, a workman, the editor of the Commonweal, and, in fact, one of the busiest men in London. He reserves Saturday and Sunday for writing poetry.

It is remarkable with what rapidity certain names become household words, and are known all over the world. As a case in point, there is Major Serpa Pinto, who has suddenly become prominent in connection with African affairs and the complications into which Portugal has come involved with England. He was born in Douro, Portugal, in April, 1846, and was edu-cated at the Military College, Lisbon. He joined the Portuguese army in 1863, rose pretty ranidly and became an aid de camp to the King in 1880. He was in the Zambesi war in 1869, commanding the African native troop

During 1877-78 he crossed Africa from Benguelli per cent A REALLY GREAT NEWSPAPER.

A Cotemporary Tells Why the Dispatch

Popular Everywhere. From the Morgantown (W. Va.) New Dominion Among the really great papers of this country and well up in the front rank, is the Pryrs BURG DAILY DISPATCH. Beside all the news, presented in the most readable way and sound editorial comment on all the leading topics of the day, THE DISPATCH contains some of the choicest pen productions, in its purely literary departments. THE DISPATCH deserves the wonder ul growth and popularity which it en-

joys, because it is sparing in nothing that will make it a leader in the great field of journal THE SUNDAY DISPATCH has attained a bons fide circulation of over 50,000 and is growing weekly. Although already well equipped the rapid growth of the daily and Sunday editions of THE DISPATCH has necessitated the addition of another marvelous double perfecting press. THE DISPATCH, as it deserves to, enters

upon the new year with bright prospects of increased popularity and circulation. POINTERS ON PATENTS. What the Inventors Within 200 Miles Hay

exponents of abstruse science that they should not enter into competition with United States Been Doing. The following patents were issued to West

A QUEERLY CONSTRUCTED BULL.

Four Hind Legs.

cone broke.

Senators in hurling mysterious and polysyllable insinuations at each other. ern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors, for the week ending Tue day, January 14, furnished by O. D. Levi patent attorney, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: SENATOR TURPLE joins the howl about patent attorney, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: Phineas Arnoid, Canal Dover, O., driver-car; Waiter G. Beckwith, Fostoria, O., car seai; Horace G. Bender, Akron, O., printing machine: Jacob E. Blackburn, Fredericktowa, O., baking or roasting pan: William Bulluck, Centralla, Pa., draft aununciator for mines: Ammon M. Ewers, Edison, O., weather strip: John L. Fallaber, Fostoria, O., roofing: Nicholas S. Hill, Shilling-ton, Pa., pimp: Joseph H. Buber, Greensburg, Pa., shade for incandescent electric lights; Eurone Ingold, Pittsburg, mining macDiace Ernest Mayer, New Brighton, potter's block and batter: William HeMaina, Monongnhein, City, hand-printing roller, William H. Pickett, War-ren, Pa., carpet sweeper: William I. Scalfe, Alle-gheny, lockgate and dam: Oliver H. Shallenberg-er, Rochester, Pa., meter for alternating electric currents. the recognition of Brasil. As the people of the United States are entirely willing to wait and see whether Brazil has a free government or not, the effort of the Democrats to make polit-

ical capital over the affair will be a grand fizzle. A REMARKARLE illustration of the talk about "Harrison's ingratitude" is furnished by a Washington letter which tells the story of a

IT is painful to observe the tendency

among the apostles of scientific culture to con-troversial heat. Prof. Marsh and Prof. Cope

are each occupying the columns of the New York Herald with throwing missiles of geolog-

ical lore at each other anent the Geological Sur-

vey: while the Chicago Inter Ocean, in tackling

the question of the Sublime in Shakespeare,

with Prof. Swing on the other side as the ad-

vocate of Sophocles, proceeds to the length of

accusing its antagonist of being affected by "literary diathesis." Let us recommend the

rich German of Evansville who actually gave \$4,000 to the campaign funds of 1884, and wanted as a result to name the Consul at Cologne. price must be "disgracefully" outside of the It is the Frond Possessor of Two Tails an ethics of politics.

Junce Stown's decision intimates that IFFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. the dissenting corporations must pay the three mill tax. The Judge's ruling on the disputed points is not decidedly positive; but, like Mercufio's wound, it is enough; it will serve all present purposes.

IT is pleasant to learn of the progress on the Government building, as reported by Mr. Malone in another column. Still, the drop of bitterness remains in the sweet things prophe-sied by Mr. Malone. He tells us that the building cannot be occupied next October, and that he does not know when it will be. As the occupancy of the building is the main thing, the public will continue to live on the hope that the postoffice will get there in 1892.

WILL not the estenmed but somewhat un-

the January Century-a story of a Southern tigress in human shape, who explodes with jealousy, rage and meanness one minute and sacrifices her life to save her rival's the next. Last month Harper's had several thousand words of similar rubbish. What is the matter? Are all the clever story writers trying their hands at grander work, or are the editors losing their dis rnment?

In delightful contrast to these cheap and tawdry tales of horror or humdrum are the sketches of New England life which Sarah Orne Jewett is drawing in the Atlantic Monthly. She has a deliciously humorous, quaint and uncommon study of life in this nonth's Atlantic called "The Quest of Mr. Teaby." You ought to read it,

FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

The Increase of Gross Postal Receipts at the Pittsburg Office.

WASHINGTON, January 15 .- A statement has een prepared at the Postoffice Department showing the gross postal receipts during the quarter ended December 31, 1889, as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year, at 30 of the larger postoffices. The gross postal receipts for the last quarter were \$6,278,-618, as against \$5,692,062 for the corresponding quarter of 1888. as against accessed for the corresponding quarter of 1888.
The per cent of increase at the principal offices is as follows: New York, 9.4; Chicago, 14.1; Philadelphia, 8.1; Boston, 10.2; St. Louis, 10.6; Cincinnati, 8.7; Brooklyn, 10.0; San Fran-cisco, 4.2; Baltimore, 12.9; Pittsburg, 13.6; Cleveland, 16.2; Detroit, 9.0; Kansas City, 9.2; New Orleans, 32.7; Milwaukee, 60; Minneapo-lis, 8.4; Toledo, 17.9.
The average increase for the quarter was 10.3 per cent.

He Lives on Liver. From the Detroit Free Press.]

Secretary Noble is the only member of the Cabinet who does his own marketing, and perhaps the only one who eats liver. His daily in-quiry of the butcher is: "Have you a calf's wer this morning?" If so, he buys one. If not, he depends on the cook making hash. Can a man who preters liver as a steady diet ever be-come a great man?

POINTS IN STATE POLITICS.

BELLEFONTE News: The people of Pennsylvania desire a good executive leader for the next four years and General Hastings is just he man to choose. PHILADELPHIA Record: It is said that So ator Quay has a favorite candidate for Con ress in the Fourth district in place of Judge

Tuesday evening. Kelley. But Senator Quay resides in Beaver county. The people of the Fourth district are canable of selecting their own member of Con LANCASTER Intelligencer: Quay has found

another chance to taunt Congressman Daizell, Both have candidates for the census offices of eive this evening.

the Allegheny district. The Senator, in med-dling with the appointment of janitors, tax collectors, etc., will soon find the bottom of his AN ALDERMAN'S TRIBULATIONS. oup covered with dregs more bitter than gall. Reduced to Poverty by Politics, He Asks

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: General Hast-ings has been invited to a fox hunt in Delaware SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. county on January 30. There is a great deal of solitical instruction to be gotten out of a for NEW YORK, Januara 15.—Edward J. Rapp, who was an Alderman last year, entered the dispensary for the outdoor poor at Bellevne Hospital to-day. Rapp was elected Alderman on the Republican ticket in the Tenth district hunt, and the occasion will confirm General Hastings in his habit of not trying to run with the fox and ride with the bounds at the same m 1878. He was at one time a prominent men

OIL CITT Blizzard: The truth of the matber of the Jacob M. Patterson Tenth Assembly District Association. He owned a small saloon at 165 Essex street, where his ter probably is that Mr. Quay will not use his position to advance the interests of any par-ticular candidate for the nomination, at the exfamily lived. He owed some money for expenses incurred in the campaign when he was elected, but altogether it is not believed that sense of another, but the man who secures the comination, whoever he may be, will receive the vigorous assistance which the Senator is in the habit of giving Republican nominees. he was ever \$2,000 in debt. One of his creditor is ex-Alderman Christian Goetz, to whom he owed \$250. Ex-Alderman Goetz said this even-PHILADELPHIA Times: It is now evident

From the Chicago News,]

that Martin is in the fight for Lieutenant Gov. ernor to stay, and he shares the faith of several audidates for Governor and of several candidates for Lieutenant Governor that Senator Quay has him quietly slated for the position. Well, Quay is a man of big political possibili-ties, but he isn't equal to the task of nominating

NEW YORK, January 15.-Robert Taggari keeps a storage warehouse at 603 Hudson street, nore than one man for each of the State offic to be filled. with a stable in the rear, and a bull is one of JOHNSTOWN Tribune: At this stage of the the queerest of many queer possessions that have from time to time been left with him for and the contast seems to be between Dela-mater and Hastings, with Delamater in the lead. They are both young men, compara-tively, and pleasant, agreeable, able gentlemen. Delamater, however, 18 in the lead, one reason

have from time to time been left with him for safe keeping. The peculiarity of this bull is that, though he is normal from his head to his waist, he possesses two tails and four hind legs. It is nearly three months since the animal was left on storage. A farmer, who said his name was Haw or Yaw, brought the freak, and said he and the bull were from Montana. They had come to New York to make their fortunes together, but had failen among thieves and "zone broke." being that Hastings belongs to the same county and town as General Beaver, the present incumbent; is his partner in private bus is his Adjutant General officially. It is hardly robable that the rest of the State will take kindly to giving that locality two Governors in

succession: there is every probability that it will be considered the part of wisdom for Gen-eral Hastings to reconsider his present inter-tion to be a candidate for the nomination, and bade his time for great honor which is sure to DEATHS OF A DAY. Charles R. Daufgerh.

BOSYON, JANUARY 15. --Charles B. Daufs yor 15 years city collor of the Boston Herr f pusamonis this morning, aged 47 years, Herald, died come in the near future.

Association, at its meeting on January 6, elected its officers for the coming year as fol-lows: President, Mr. James H. Fricke; Vice President, Miss Lena Hoburg; Secretary, Mr. R. Crawford; Treasurer, Mr. C. R. Bonnett; Trustees, Mrs. McCalg, Miss Jennie Fay, Miss Emma Hoburg, Mr. James L. Miller and Mr. H. D. Harold, The association, though but eight months old, has a membership of 175, and 20 applications on the book, upon which it justly congratulates itself. THE Woodside Missionary Association will

give a musical and literary entertainment to-morrow evening at the First Reformed Presbyerian church, Allegheny. The talented peop that will insure a pleasant evening are Prof. George M. Sleeth, elocutionist; Miss Ida Lindsey and Mr. E. H. Dermitt, vocalists; Mr. C. E. swart, clarionet, and Mr. Sam Brown accompanist.

To those who have heard Miss Johnson, the famous Chicago singer, the news will be ap-preciated that she will favor Pittsburg with her presence and her songs on February 14, at Prof. Whiting's concert. From here she will go to New York and appear before the Philharmonic Society, of that city.

you to pray for me." Rev. Donehoo re-plied that he would be glad to do so. "But MR. HUNTER, the Pittsburg tenor, wh I want you to pray right away and pray hard," the stranger said. The minister answered that studied in Italy and scored a great success in the opera "Faust" in London, is expected to set sail for America soon, and will be in the if the gentleman would sit down and be quiet, the church would pray for him. The stranger sat down, and the services proceeded. Fifteen minutes later he again arose, and delivered himself thus: "Now, preacher, I need praying. city inside of six weeks. He will undoubtedly tract for a season in America upon his arrival. A GERMAN that will undoubtedly be one of I'm a farmer from away back here in the coun-

the pleasantest events of the season will be given at the Pittsburg Club Theater on the 27th of January by Mrs. T. M. Carnegie, MR. FRANK KING, with his mother, Mrs. Thomas King, as chaperon, gave a very eniovable theater party last evening. The supper

bushel out there. We can't get to market, was served at the Hotel Schlos preacher, and we have to eat pork and rambos. The wheat's out so far it's sure to be froze. CORPORAL JAMES TANNER to-morrow aver Preacher, we all need praying for, I tell you. ing at Old City Hall. The late Commissioner Good night." He tramped out, and the conof Pensions is very interesting and brilliant a gregation sang, "Pull for the Shore."

a lecturer. A CHARMING 12 o'clock breakfast will be A GENTLEMAN who joccupies an official post given to-day by Mrs. W. W. Patrick, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, to a number of her friends. "I see that Mr. McKean is down in Washing A DANCE will be given this evening by Mrs. ton trying to arrange for more postoffice room. It is greatly needed. More space can be very Davidson, of Avalon, for which several hundred Invitations have been issued. easily secured for postoffice purposes right A NUMBER of Pittsburgers will visit Con-

the building. There are in the large, fine rooms on the second and third floor, a number of officers who could be very easily moved out ellsville this evening to be present at the forrence-Overholt nuptials, MAX O'RELL at Old City Hall to-night. The and put into quarters on the opposite side of Smith field street, or somewhere in the vicinity. It is not so necessary that they should be kept in the same building, as it is to have all dewitty Frenchman will speak upon "Jonathan and His Cousin."

MRS. BIERER, of Fremont street, Alle partments of the postoffice under one roof. gheny, has issued invitations for a dance next The pension examiners could very easily be moved to Third avenue, where the pension dis-THE Carrol Club will hold their second anbursement officers are located. The District nual reception at Orpheus Hall this evening. Attorney's office could also be moved without any inconvenience to the public business. Some of the people upstairs have more room than

THE Poverty German will dance at the Bailey residence on Cliff street on the 22d. MRS. T. L. SHIELDS, of Edgeworth, will ro-

BOUGHT A PIG IN A POKE.

Americans May be Dealed Fishing Privileges Purchased in Cauada. Aid From the Poor Board. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .] MONTREAL, January,15.-The Americans who

they need.

ISPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH. recently purchased fishing privileges from the Quebec Government, have been surprised by NORRISTOWN, January 15 .- Michael Webb, the statement that there, was a question as to the validity of their purchases. The Dominion Government claimed that it alone, under the of Bridgeport, who last week claimed he had been cured of epileptic fits by faith, the cure Boritish North American act, possesses exclu-sive control over the inland, as well as the maritime fishories of the country, and that in buying and paying their money against this warning, purchasers have done so at their own

THE STROLLER.

The question has given rise to a great deal of dicussion as to the law of the case.

for their artistic performances.

THE Casino Opera Company, with Pauline Hall and the original cast, comes to the Opera House the week of Fobruary 3 with an inter-

"A BRASS MONKET." a new farce-comedy by

NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

owed \$250. Ex-Alderman Goeta said this even-ing that Rapp was a type of a steady, thrifty German until his head was tarmed by politics. He was proud of the distinction of being called Alderman, and was too free with his money. In the year that Rapp served as Alderman, the district almost pestered the life out of him. Hardly a day passed that he did not have to buy at least £2 worth of ball tickets or picnic tickets. He had to stand the affairs, make a good appearance and treat the boys. All this cost money, and he borrowed everywhere. SEATS will commence to be sold this morn ing at the Bijou Theater for the coming en-gagement of the Carleton Opera Company in wo of the best and most melodious operas "Nanon" and "The Brigands." The engage-ment will begin on Monday with Mr. Carleton's usual excellent performance of "Nanon," and this opera will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee and evening. On Tuesday evening and other nights of the week and the Saturda

matinee "The Brigands" will be given. By His Majesty's Diversion. pecial request Mr. J. K. Murray, well known a Pittsburg, will assume the role of the brigand ohief on Tuesday, and his friends have pre-The Ring of Spain is so greatly improved health that he will probably be able soon to play marbles again with the Prime Minister. pared a surprise for him by securing 300 seats for that night to give him a royal welcome. The Carleton Opera Company is at present in New York City, and scored a veritable triumph

sting rap

Where Her Demonstrations Stop. rom the Boston Herald.1

Portugal comes down promptly, if not grace fully. She can make up faces at Great Britain, bot that's about all.

A Stack Exchange Quotation. From the New York World,] As regards stock quotations, Reading maketh

the author of the best farces America has pro-duced, Mr. Hort, is the attraction autounced for the Grand Opera House next work. a few full men and many empty pock

lines complimentary to myself and the nog, you would have devoted at least a column to its crowded the sidewalk on Smithfield street and watched the work during the rain. There is al-ways danger in the lifting of such a mass of granite, but the men engaged in the work ap-Now, if you should come out here sometim

Au Invitation to Visit Montana

OUP. MAIL POUCH.

A Problem for Presbyterians.

The Presbyterian Church is agitated from center to circumference over the question of revision of the confession of faith. Fifteen Presbyteries overtured the General Assembly

to take action on this question. The assem-

bly's Committee on Overtures made this re-

Because in the minds of many of our minister

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

morning. He was preparing for an extensive dinner, and killed three fowis: the last one, in-stead of flopping around like an ordinary hen and dying when its head was cut off, got up and walked about ten feet, laid an egg and gave up the ghost. In the meantime the fowl's head excided for nearly a minute before that, too, became onict. Now, if you should come out here sometime and escape the wolves, lions, cayotes and In-dians, I will be pleased to show you the city in all its crimson beauty, and have a delegation consisting of X. Beidler, Bloody Knife, Mor-phine Frank, Crow Pete and several others of our good eld-timers to meet you. WM. E. LYNCH, Way I. LANCH, 1999 too, became quiet. -Our present methods of embalming are

AT the weekly prayer meeting held last even-HELENA, MONT., January 12. ¹¹ ing in Rev. E. R. Donehoo's Presbyterian church, in the West End, a stranger took part NO MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS.

Secret Sessions of the Ways and Means

cotemporary of the dead person." The mum-miss unrolled nowadays are dried up out of recognition. But the embalming process is liable to go out of use before the advancing practice of cremation. Committee Herenfter. WASHINGTON, January 15.-Charles H.

Clark, of Philadelphia, a manufacturer his way into a West End "speak-easy." He surgical instruments, was the first witness be fore the Ways and Means Committee this norning.

he was "graciously pleased to accept," is transhe was "graciously pleased to accept," is trans-lated thus: "A Prince independent in dignity, high in beauty and grace, slovely as the moon, the world boasts of the abilities of him de-accended from a royal line most exalted. Born to an heir apparent at whose fest the highest heavens do raverence, to whom the world far and wide pays homage, the confronting enemy yields readily to his sword. Descended from a line of Emperors who are fit to occupy the very firmament of heaven as their throne, for the display of whose glory the world is not wide smough. Victoria, whose righteousness has made the world like Arrhang." The Chairman and Mesars, Flower and reckinridge were the only members in attendance. The witness advocated the imposi-tion of a duty of 40 per cent on catheters and

bouges. Bembardt Baron, a cigar manufacturer, of Baltimore advocated the abolition of the in-Beinhardt Baron, a cigar manufacturer, of Baltimore, advocated the abolition of the in-terual revenue tax so far as it appertains to cigars and tobacco in all its forms. He con-sudered it unjust to raise the tax on Sumatra tobacco. If Congress protected the farmer by placing a duty of 50 cents on Sumatra tobacco it was all he could demand. Why should he be more protected than the farmer who raised vegetables? The committee decided, in secret session, to have no more public hearings after to-morrow.

-Violets sell in New York nowadays for \$1 50 a bunch. There are about 50 violets in a bunch. Notwithstanding the price there is great demand for them, and florists say that have no more public hearings after to-morrow, although interested parties may file written statements concerning industries which have

there would still be considerable sales if they were \$10 a bunch. In every florist's establishstatements concerning industries which have not been heard from. A favorable report has been ordered on the Breckinridge resolution, calling upon the Sec-retary of the Treasury for a statement of the German tariff duties, with an amendment including French, Austrian and other Euro-pean tariffs.

were \$10 a banch. In every florist's establish-ment there are men and girls employed whose oblef work is to fasten artificial stems on flowers intended for large bonquets and floral pieces. Ordinarily, flowers do not require much hand-ling. But, owing to its frail stem, every violet must have a support, even for a small bonquet. This is one reason why violets come so high. The end of a bit of fine florist's wire is inserted into the flower from below and twirled around the stem. It takes a good while to prepare a very small bunch for sale. A SWITCH OF HAIR MISPLACED.

Miss McGill's Eaves Tresses the Cause of

-The way the Russian Minister of the a Troublesome Suit. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Interior moves against an unsympathetic jour-nal can be seen from a Ministerial order which NEW YORK, January 15.-Miss Annie Mc-Gill's back hair is causing her and Carf Muller, a Brooklyn hair dresser, a heap of trouble. Five weeks ago she had Muller cut

nal can be seen from a Ministerial order which has just been issued to the following effect: "Whereas, the European Measurger in a wholo series of articles conducts itself in no other way than in a spirit of condemnation of the most im-portant acts of the Government, and that the articles of M. Solevieff, published in that peri-odical, entitled. The History of Russian Con-science," and containing exapperating criticiams directed against the Russian Courch and State, in their historical development, inculcate faise ideas on the subject and shake respect for the principles of Hustian nationality in general, the Minister of the Interior announces a first warn-ing to the editor of the European Measenger in the person of the actual State Councilor, Michael Stanolewich." trouble. Five weeks ago she had Muller out off the bair and ordered him to make is up into a which. To day she called for the switch. It was brown, whereas her hair is black. The re-sult of this discrepancy was a row which was aired in the Gates Avenue Police Court. The switch was placed in evidence, and the justice was aaked to decide by the color whether the manufactured article had originally come from Miss McGill's head. There was an apparent difference in the color of the two exhibits, but the magistrate said that he was not an expert and declined to de-cide the delicate question. He also refined to give a warmant for Muller's arrest. Miss Mc Gill thereupon hurried off to her lawyer and had him prepare papers for a damage suit against the hair dresser.

BOSTONIAN WITTICISMS.

Love is a species of intoxication that swells ad of the head.

Diamonds have a great deal of influence where hearts are concerned. So they say who peak by the card.

A True Gentleman .- "What is your idea of a gentleman, Yellowly?" "A true gentleman always laughs at the joke of a story and never mys that he heard it before."

THE LAMBRINS. I love to see the little lumbs at play

in summer on the flowery, verdant less, But on a wild and winity, stormy day

I love the little inmbs served up with peas. He (about to ask for a kiss)-I have an mportant question to ask you. She (playfully)--I know what it is, George. You

want me to be your wife. Well, take me. He (rather taken aback)-This is somewhat sud-

len, isn't it? She (tenderly)-I don't know, George, whether t is sudden for you or not, but 1 have waited for t for three years.

A WEARY NIGHT. Within the grate a bright fire glowing,

Within the grate a bright hire glowing Around its ruddy comfort throwing. A single rocking chair-A hand, a soft and sweet hand pressing. A tender arm a waist careesing. A head with ripping hair Contented on a shoulder lying. On wings of bliss the moments flying-Abl who would not be there?

THE HATTER'S HABVEST. When cooler grows the blood, And clearer are the akles, When thrown is all the mud And natled are all the lies.

When speakers cease to spont, and hushed's the election's din, When heelers cease to go about And fags are taken in.

When ceased of war's the tag And all becomes serenc, Full many a new slik plug Will on the street be seen. All From Boston Courses.

been cured of epileptic fits by faith, the cure having been revealed to him, as he alleged, by a trision, in which the Virgin Marr, St. Antho-ny, St. Joseph and Father Mollinger, of Alle-gheny, figured, was to-day placed in the State Hospital for the Insane bore. He was adjudged insane by a commission in lunacy. Webb is about 30 years of age and is a sou of one of Bridgeport's Town Councilmen, Joseph Webb, Last Marca he discarded medicine and fol-lowed the directions of a faith curist, with the result that he is to-day in an insane hospital. His mind was intently set upon his hoped-for recovery from the affection of 12 years' stand-ing, that the strain proved too great. Much sympathy is feit for his family. MODERATE DUSES. WASHINGTON Capital: Isn't the man who paints a fence a hus-er of wood? NEW HAMPSHIRE Patriot: Who kills all the dead letters? Miss Direction. ATCHISON Globe: There are so many things

PAITH CURE A PAILURE.

Man Who Relled on It New an Jam

of an Asylum.

you can't do without and can't have. BINGHAMTON Leader: When schemes are on foot the politicians are generally on hand. MILWAUKER Sentinel: It is not good form to discuss the weather, but just now it is legiti-

BINGHANTON Republican: Old Towser never learned to speak a piece, but he is continually practicing his bow.

KEARNEY Enterprise: When a man is at-

tacked by he grippe it makes him weak in his knees and strong in his 'neeze,

BALATNORS American: It must be some-thing of a handleap to a singer to have a soft voice, as naturally she would find is difficult to

mate to insteass it.

sing haro music.

