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PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1920. An Unwarranted Neglect. The failure of the Sub-Committee on Health to meet and investigate the complaint of the Southside with regard to its water supply.

A Needed Union. The convention of the representatives of both miners' organizations, at Columbia, has made successful progress toward a plan of union which appears to contain the elements of success.

DO YOU WANT SNOW? It seems we are not to have enough snow to make sleighing a possibility. The Signal Service is lavish with promises of snow storms, but the only snow that accumulates here is in the hair of the weather bureau's bull.

Abolish Useless Coins. If clean, convenient bills are to be had, no body of course would object to being loaded with more nickels and pennies than the one dollar gold piece or nickel three-cent piece.

Abating the Burglaries. The plea of guilty entered by a couple of prisoners, charged with the burglaries in Wilkinsonburg and vicinity nearly a year ago, permits the hope that a part at least of the professional thieves who have been infesting this vicinity, are put out of the way of further harm.

St. Clair, of Wilkinsonburg, was an especially bold preying. The periodical outbreaks of robbery in the vicinity of the city show that sharp police work is needed to convince the criminal class that they cannot plunder the public with impunity.

THE UNDERGROUND SOLUTION. The account which is given elsewhere of the sewer which is being built from Thirty-third street to East Liberty is not only of interest as showing the progress of an important drainage work, but it is even more timely as indicating the proper solution of the conduit question for electricity as well as a proper method to be used for all underground construction.

THE YALE STUDENTS. The Yale students who intoxicated a team bear on champagne have been riveted out in Texas by a couple of men who filled up two canteen bears on sweetened whisky. One of them is likely to abstain from such amusements in the future, inasmuch as the intoxicated bear killed him. The demonstration is adequate in nature as well as in speculation, when the bears get into the situation they want, they are likely to tear things to pieces.

OF COURSE IT IS NOT meant that such conduits can be provided at once, or that the overhead wires must stay where they are until they are provided. The wires can be hurried by temporary and inexpensive conduits, for the present. But in the future, when sewers need reconstruction, or gas or water pipes to be relaid, the way to do it without disturbing the traffic of the streets, and so as to provide ample facilities for putting everything under ground that should be there, is made clear by the successful protection of this work.

THE ILLITERATE VOTE. One point that is very suggestive sticks out between the lines of all the discussions about ballot reform. It is that the illiterate voter must have his ballot prepared for him either by the election officers or by some chosen friend, generally the ward politician who controls and sells his vote.

A LARGE variety of colds, snows and blizzards are now reported to be hovering in various quarters of the continent. The fact that there is a general belief that we have had one touch of winter brings out a crop of prognostications so thick that the rule of contraries will wear off any more cold weather.

A Peculiar Madness Attacks a Lumberman in the Maine Forests. BANGOR, ME., January 24.—Murphy McLeod, a lumberman who has been in the woods for some time, was taken insane by some mad spirit, a mad spirit which is being called a mad spirit.

REPORTS of cholera in the Oriental countries have led to the usual advice to clean up. The advice is always good; but modern science appears to have reached the much preferable perfection of stopping the disease on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Senator Delamar's Remarks. SENATOR DELAMAR'S remarks on an independent bolt against his candidacy as possible this year, became Senator Stewart who led the bolt in 1892 for him. The Senator seems to forget the fact that there were Kings after Agassiz as well as before.

MARK TWAIN'S wife has written a book under a fictitious name. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has been appointed clerk to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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A Rose With Every Gubernator-Dodge to Catch Year and Purse—Fair Florida Made Fun of—Oranges and Bears' Graces.

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