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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, FER. 6, 1890. THE MAYORALTY CONTEST.

As was expected, the Democratic City Convention last night put Hon. John H. Bailey in nomination for the Mayoralty. For Treasurer and Controller, the convention indorsed Messrs. Denniston and Morrow, the Republican nominees, whose serve of campaign ammunition for a long services with an eye single to the public time. interests are rewarded not only by a continunnee of the honor and emoluments of office, but also with the fullest measure of confi-

That Judge Bailey should, by the unanimous voice of his party, be made its nominee for Mayor is proof of the high esteem | dence with regard to the payment of money in which he is held. But the nomination is comes from people who, by their own shownot likely to prove more than a compliment. ing, were engaged in producing a forgery Gourley, who was similarly favored by the and receiving money for it. Evidence from Republicans, is already showing himself a such a source is not quite enough to destroy stronger man with the people than some of a man's reputation when the self-confessed his opponents affected to anticipate. Hav- forger finds it wise to attack him. In the gets in its deadly work. ing the party majority at his back, and ex- next place the statement that Foraker spoke hibiting, besides, a large measure of per- last summer of a document in his possession sonal strength and activity, the Republican | which would damage the reputation of Shercandidate has clearly the advantage in the man and McKinley looks the other way. A prospects, so far as up to the present dis- man would not be likely to give his enemies closed. Judge Bailey's chances are not notice of that sort, if he knew the document overly bright. But, whatever the result, to be bogus. He might do so if he thought the nomination in itself is an honor. it was genuine.

IT MAY BE SETTLED.

The statement is made that the eight-bour question is not likely to produce a strike in he is low enough already, it is not wise to the building operations of Pittsburg this | lend additional kicks to send him lower, year. This opinion is based on the fact that except upon the most convincing testimony. workmen on buildings are now only called upon to work nine hours, and the conservative leaders who represent the building trades are not the kind of men to bring the business to a standstill for the gain of the of the Ohio river to the Northwest, is on the extra hour. Besides, the element of justice may fairly be held to operate against making Pittsburg the field for such a contest while the workers of other cities are worked longer and paid less than our builders. Beyond all fact that someone has the hardihood to take that, contractors and workingmen are alike the freight furnished by Pittsburg, by carryenjoying the benefit of a prosperous period | ing it at cheaper rates than they do, and in building, which wise men are not likely that they propose to appeal to the Interto disturb except upon the most dire compul- State Commerce Commission to stop it by sion. We hope the eight-hour question disciplining the Western railroads which will be settled elsewhere.

THE QUESTION OF BULES.

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In bringing in rules which empower the Speaker to reluse to entertain dilatory motions, and to count as present members who prevent the railroads from carrying freights are actually there and refuse to vote, the cheaply, and that the one treason which Republicans of the House are taking the milroads can commit is to participate in or proper course to make those legal and con- permit the transportation of freights by trolling methods of action. If they succeed water. One theory is published that because in passing those rules the power of the | ihe railroad rate from Cincinnati to Chicago Speaker to do these things will rest on the ts 1214 cents, and the rail and water rate authority of the House, instead of upon his | trom Pittsburg through Cincinnati to Chi- | faces at Cleveland for 1892," remarks the Phila-

personal authority. cago is 15 cents, therefore there must be a But the question inevitably arises, by violation of the law. This ignores the long-

of demand and supply. We fear that the held by a tariff of 85 per cent. This shows the error of the Record's declaration not long ago that the sugar duties must not be repealed, be-cause it is a revenue tariff and does not protect hens have not been fully informed of the With the most obstinate gentle remon-

anything. We are giad to perceive that our strance and rational argument are usually cotemporary is learning the error of its ways. sufficient to convince. Have the hens been reasoned with? If the need for NIAGARA is soon to be harnessed to the

earlier sittings were quietly suggested work of electricity, it is announced. This will, of course, remove all danger from the attempt to the feathered matrons, if the opportuniof cranks to swim that raging stream. As soon ties for sitting in the chilly days of late as Niagara becomes an electrical motor, any winter were made more attractive, and the amount of expert testimony can be produced to show that it is perfectly harmless. beauties of beating the incubator as a provider of early chickens were exhibited in a proper light, surely the hens would see

IT is encouraging to find a Republican their way to sitting early and often. The organ advising that if the majority in the House should decline to unseat Democrats in "at least half the cases" they "would gain in public approbation." This is a good deal like as against the incubators. There is a pernicious activity about the machine which is the old colonial magistrate's idea of deciding the cases by the number of witnesses each side presented. But it affords the hope that in time to come one may recognize the principle of de-clining to unsent anyone till the right of the

FORAKER'S BAD CASE.

The testimony produced yesterday in concontestant to the seat is proved. nection with that ballot-box forgery busi-MR. THOMAS A. EDISON'S remark that ness, is, if substantiated, of course, exceedthe existence of an intelligent creator can "alingly damaging to Governor Foraker. The

most be proved by chemistry" has not yet proattitude in which that defeated candidate duced an exception from Colonel Ingersoll. stood, by his own statement, was bad Doubtless, however, the pagan orator will at enough: but this evidence seeks to make once appeal from chemistry to logic, and decide his case worse with the practical assertion the matter by his own logic. that he paid money for the production of the forgeries, and held the matter as a re-THE pugnacity of the Portuguese people

may be measured by the fact that a mob stroyed a circus in Lisbon the other night. The mob fury which expends itself apon a cir-But there are features about the testicus is not likely to prove very destructive to an mony which renders it no more than fair to iron-clad fleet; but we may believe that if the the under dog-which is perhaps the most Portuguese had tackled a fully developed, charitable term to describe Foraker's positriple aggregation, four ringed American circus, the circus would have captured all Portution-to view this damaging testimony with gal and made a show of it. suspicion. In the first place all the evi-

> THE railroad wreck is industrious in this vicinity at present; but, so far, its destructive tendencies have been confined to the smashing of freight cars. The sacrifice of human life will be spared probably till a passenger train is caught in one of the wrecks, and the car store

THE ex parts allegations made by the applicants for a receiver in the proceedings con-cerning the insolvency of the Spaulding Iron Company, are replied to by the answer of the managers of the company, given elsewhere. Of course this reply is an ex parts one also; but the interesting way in which the respondents counter upon the plaintiffs shows that in a matter of that sort there are two sides to the If this evidence is corroborated Foraker

very clear idea of what he is there for.

THE application of a rural postmaster for

a license, which will be passed upon at the

coming license court, calls attention to the very

salutary regulation of the United States postal

service that the postal business and the liquor

business must be kept entirely separate. The

postmaster who does not wish to give up his

postoffice had better restrain his ambition for a

liquor license.

case.

will be overwhelmed with ignominy, and THE suit which tells of the transactions will deserve it. But in view of the fact that of two place glass companies, involving stock transfers of \$1,500,000 in par value, and which were worth a premium of \$85 per share, gives a very striking evidence of the prosperity of an ndustry which, only a few years ago, was a new thing in Pittsburg.

THE RIVER ROUTE.

The announcement that a considerable ONE of the remarkable features of the amount of freight is being shipped by way papers of every class and stripe in Philadelface of it a satisfactory one to Pittsburg. phia unite in demanding the passage of the Nevertheless, it was made a matter of puberminal and belt line ordinances, the Counlication yesterday that some of the railroad cils of that city calmly shelve those public measures. It looks as if some power in Philadelmen of Pittsburg are worked up over the phia's government is willing to let the public say what it will so long as it owns the Council-THE news is noted that last week Colonel Fellows, Prosecuting Attorney of New York, joined in a motion for the dismissal of all the old boodle indictments. Colonel Fellows has a

carry the freight in connection with the river.

This seems to indicate a revival of the oftrefuted railroad theory that the province of the Inter-State Commerce Commission is to THE TOPICAL TALKER.

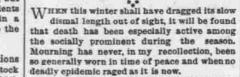
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Notable Gallery of Pictures Exhibited Here - Mr. Howells' Opinion of Miss Jewett's Short Stories-A Super of Exnited Sympathy.

THE reputation of Pittsburg as an excellent market for fine paintings has got abroad ex-tensively within the past two years; and the re-sult has been the bringing here of several admirable collections, as well as some that were but mediocre. Where the paintings showed conspicuous merit they met with a ready sale. Probably not less than \$100,000 to \$150,000 has been expended by Pittsburgers at these sales during the period named; and one of the resuits is that the forthcoming Art Loan Exhi-bition, at the opening of the Carnegie Library in Allegheny next week, will show the handi-work of the modern masters in such imposing and varied array as must delight art lovers. The statement of these general facts is intro-ductory to brief mention of what is undoubtedly the most attractive collection of paintings yet brought by any dealer to Pittsburg. It is that of Mr. Bleiman, which was yesterday opened at Giliespie's gallery on Wood street. It differs from the preceding collections in that there is nothing in it which is not admirable. It is a great treat to see the beautiful group of works by modern masters which now brighten the walls of Gillespie's delightful little gallery, though detailed mention must be deferred until a later issue.

A FEW weeks ago I suggested to the readers A of THE DISPATCH that if they had not al-ready made Sarah Orne Jewett's acquaintance as a short story writer, to do so at once. Her short stories in the Atlantic Monthly were particularly pointed out as uncoubted gema. It is rather reassuring to find my suggestion indorsed by such an authority in the field of fiction as William Dean Howells. In the Febrnary number of Harper's Magazine, Mr. Howells, as the Editor's Study, says: "In a degree we have inherited the vice of over explanatory fullness from the English, who seem to address their fiction to the Esthetically idiotic; but such a sketch, for instance, as Miss Jewett's 'Going to Shrewsbury,' has the virtue of the best continental work and something more: the humor of the delicious sort of which Americans seem to have the spirit." The connection in which Mr. Howells men

tions Miss Jewett, would seem to suggest that he considers her the foremost among our sketch or short story writers, and an equal of the great Frenchman De Maupassant, whose wonderful chain of short stories linked under the title of "The Odd Number," has been the most striking book of the Christmas flood.



A writer in the New York Sun testifies to the same phenomenon there. He says: "The severe mortality of the past six weeks is beginning to be shown by the unusually large number of mourners who go about the streets. On every side, in car or boat, walking and riding, are to be met women whose fresh and densely somber times is found in the fact that while all the garments proclaim their recent bereavements. In a car on an elevated train the other day, out

of eleven women seven were noticed thus at tired, a proportion also encountered elsewhere. THE scrap of reminiscence related by Joe Jefferson in this column the other day sug-

gests an anecdote which an old actor told me the other day. Here is the story in the actor's words; "That story of Mr. Jefferson's reminds me of one the late John McCullough told me while I was in McVicker's Theater at Chicago. It was to this effect: While he (McCullough) was playing 'Virginius' in St. Louis, a lot of supers were talking together between the acts of Edwin Forrest's death, when a raw-boned, lanky Roman, about six feet high, whose tights fitted him all over and touched him nowhere, broke in on the conversation, and exclatmed: 'What! Is Ned Forrest dead ? Then dropping his spear and putting his hand to his forehead, said: 'Great heavens, there's another one

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

The Dispatch a Newspaper That Completely

Fills the Bill. "THE Republican press is still making From the Bedford Inquirer.

of us gone.""

THE PITTSHURG DISPATCH is a wonderful newspaper. Its Sunday edition has attained a bona fide circulation of over 50,000. With the delphia Zimes. This is a new and unexpected intimation that the brilliant New York Sun is

THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

THE TRACY OBSEQUIES. Senator Sherman Reports a Joint Resolu-Solemn Scene in the Parlors of the White

tion of Congratulation to Brazil. WASHINGTON, February 5.—The Senate to-House-The Secretary Not in a Condition to Go to the Cemetery. iay took up the bill to provide a temporary 'HE beautiful, historic East Room of the Ex-

government for the territory of Oklahoma. The Clerk commenced to read the bill, but had not completed the reading, when, at 2 o'clock the bill to aid in the establishment and tem-porary support of common schools was taken porary support of common schools was taken up as the unfinished business, and Mr. Blair proceeded to address the Senate in advocacy of it. After speaking a few minutes, Mr. Blair temporarily yielded the floor to Mr. Sherman, who, from the Committee on Foreign Rela-tions, reported the following joint resolution, which may placed on the calendar. which was placed on the calendar. "Joint resolution congratulating the people of the United States of Brazil on their adop

tion of a Republican form of government. "Resolved, That the United States of America ongratulates the people of Brazil on their just and peaceful assumption of the powers, duties and responsibilities of self-government, based

and responsibilities of self-government, used upon the free consent of the governed, and on their recent adoption of a Republican form of their recent adoption of a Republican form of government." This joint resolution is reported as a sub-stitute for that Mr. Morgan introduced. It omits words "orpressed in their repudiation of monarchy rule," and also omits several para-graphs declaring the recognition of the United States of Brazi as a lawful and rightful govern-ment, and directing the President to require the people and officers of the United States to recognize the flag of United States of Brazil, as the flag of a free, sovereign and independent State. As far as possible admission was confined to the personal and official friends of Secre-tary Tracy and his family, and consequently very few strangers were present. A great crowd gathered outside, however, and watched

the carriages as they drove into the grounds. It was found necessary to station policemen at the gates to keep out the crowd. The caskets containing the dead were placed side by side State. Mr. Blair then resumed his argument. He declared that the constitutionality of the bill was beyond question, and spoke some length in support of his favorite measure. After an executive session Senate adjourned, under the central chandelier and directly opposite the main corridor. They were distinguishable only by the greater size of the one contain-ing the body of Mrs. Tracy. A large sage palm.

NATURAL GAS ALL RIGHT.

Mr. McGinley Tells New Yorkers That Our ings of the caskets were almost entirely concealed by beautiful designs of emblematic Fuel is Not Giving Out. flowers, white roses, camellias, hyacinths, lilles From the New York Star.]

of the valley, etc. Garlands and wreaths were also banked against the sides of each casket. John R. McGinley, who has been one George Westinghouse's most active agents in developing the natural gas industry of Penn-These floral tributes were sent by Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, the German Minister, Senator sylvania as secretary of the biggest natural gas corporation in any field, sized up the question Stanford, Senator Hale, Vice President and Mrs. Morton, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, Mr.

of failure to me in this way: "Every day," he said to me in a conversation Mrs. Morton, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, Mr. James C. Bergen, Mr. John R. McCue, Admiral Porter, Mrs. John Lee Carroll, Mrs. H. G. White, the British Minister, Prepresentative Hitt, Judge Bancroft Davis, Paymaster Gen-eral Fulton, U. S. N., Representative Lodge and Mr. Henry W. Raymond. One particularly beautiful wreath was placed on Miss Tracy's casket by her young friends, Misses Proctor, Miller, Wanamaker, Rusk and the Misses Win-dom. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "I have people ask-ing if our gas isn't 'playing out.' Natural gas is giving out just the same as coal and petroeum are giving out. Coal men dig all the coal out of a mine and sell it. Then they open up a new mine, and keep up the supply from that Mille until in time that is exhausted. We do the dom. same thing in selling natural gas. We put THE seats were arranged on threes sides of a

down wells and pipe the gas to market from a field. In a few years we may exhaust or partially exhaust our supply. That simply means entrance of the mourners and the Presidental the tapping of another gas reservoir in another party, who were assigned seats fronting the field. It may be in another direction or it may be further on. Undoubtedly, if enough gas is used, in time the fields will be exhausted, and the same thing must happen to the ccal and petroleum deposits, and for the present, at least, the danger from one is about as great as the danger from the other. Down in Pittsburg we have gotten over gas famine scares when nearly all were in full uniform. Shortly before 11 o'clock, the Schubert Quartet, stationed just well stops or grows weak, but the Eastern papers have an occasional spasm over the fail-ure of natural gas in Western Pennsylvania. within the entrance to the East Boom from the main corridor, sang the hymn, "I Cannot Al-If anyone thinks there is a failure let him visit ways Trace the Way." The members of the the manufacturing towns in the gas belt."

SAMOA STILL NOT SETTLED.

The Ratification of the Trenty Does Not End the Trouble. WASHINGTON, February 5.-In the executive

ways Trace the Way." The members of the Cabinot, with the exception of Secretary Blaine, acting as pail bearers, soon after entered and took seats at the right of the caskets. They were soon followed by the funeral pro-cession, Secretary Tracy and his son Frank walking arm in arm at the head. They were followed by General S. Catlin, Mr. A. B. Cat-lin, Mr. Robert Graves and daughter and other relatives. A short space behind them came President and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Rev. Dr. Scott, the President's father-in-law; Mr. H. B. Raymond and Lieutenant Mason and Mr. E. H. Halford. ession of the Senate this afternoon the mat ter of Samoan treaty came up again. Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution yesterday formally declaring it to be the understandin of the Senate that the rights of the United States to the harbor of Pago Pago ceded by Samoa in the treaty of 1878 were not disturbed As soon as the Presidental party were seated the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, consisting of 16 white-surpliced boys and four men, under the direction of Ar. William H. by the Berlin treaty of 1889. This resolution was discussed for an hour or more this after Daniel, the precentor, entered the main corridor from the far end, and as they passed along its length, with slow and measured step, sang the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light." Rev. Dr. George

was discussed for an hour or more this after-noon, friends of the treaty arguing that it was unnecessary, and that its passage would serve only to complicate matters. The vote on a motion to lay the resolution on the table disclosed the fact that no quorum was present, and the Senate then adjourned. There was a large majority in favor of laying the resolution on the table. A motion made vestorday to reconsider the vote by which the treaty was ratified was not acted upon.

DETAINED BY THE TRAGEDY.

IAL THLEGHAM TO THE D

The Harrisons Were to Have Attended Wedding at Harrieburg.

lass immediately began the Episcopal buriat service, "I am the Resurrection and the Lite." At its conclusion the choir sung the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." The Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Elliot. It began at the schedule of rates. Failure to perform any of lass immediately began the Episcopal burial lesson was read by Mr. Elliot. It began at the twentieth verse of the fifteenth chapter of First schedule of rates. Failure to perform any of the requirements of the act wakes the com-pany hable to the person injured thereby for the full amount of damages sustained, together with costs and attorney's fee. Persons claiming to be damaged may make complaint to the commission hereinafter pro-vided for, or may sue in the United States Court. Any officer of a telegraph company isolating the provisions of the act or wha will. Corinthians, "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead." The choir then sang, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." A prayer, read by Dr. Douglass, concluded the services. The President, with Secretary Tracy on his arm, first passed out of the room, and next to them came Mr. Frank Tracy, the son, who was so overcome with grief that he had to be supported by two of the ushers. Following the procession came the choir sincering as a reviolating the provisions of the act, or who will-ingly suffers or permits any violation shall be ingly suffers or permits any violation shall be decided guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-viction in a District Court of the United States be subject to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 for each offense. The Inter-State Commerce Com-mission, created by the act of February 4, 1887, is sized indication comparison of February 4, 1887, the procession came the choir singing as a re-cessional hymn, "Abide with me, fast fails the eventide; the darkness deepens, Lord with me is given jurisdiction over telegraph companies and the business transacted thereby, and an-CECRETARY TRACY did not go to the ceme thorized to enforce the provisions of the act.

square, the open suace being used for the

ant Episcopal Church, and Rev. George Elliott. pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal

Church, entered at the rear of the choir and

took their places near the caskets. Dr. Doug-

tery, as it was feared the task might prove

cupied a carriage with Mr. Frank Tracy.

long line of carriages, containing nearly all of

those who attended the services at the White

House, followed the remains to the cemetery.

The procession moved all the way to the ceme

tery in a double line. As it entered the gat

and drove slowly along the drives over

ware crowds of spectators on either side of the

road. The course was directly toward the

public vault, and here the long line halted as

which were very brief, were in progress. After the services for the dead had been read the

bodies were laid away in the vault, which was almost filled with flowers.

Wyoming Wants to Be Admitted

WASHINGTON, Feormary 5-Delegate Car-

ney, of Wyoming, made an earnest argument before the House Committee on Territories to-day, in support of the bill for the admission of the Territory of Wyoming as a State.

From an Unexpected Source.

The venerable Grand Duke Nicholas says

there is to be no war in Europe for a long time

to come. This is unexpected news to get from

Speaker Reed proposes to be the man from

Maine after this. The white plume will simply

THINK NOT.

Think not that every wind which blow

Obliquely across your way,

Another's brilliant day.

The purer haunts of home.

The breach can never heal.

Think not, if lips unguardedly

False words address to you. That doubts must ever linger near,

When every word be true.

An omen brings to you: Each fleeting cloud to be replaced

By one of darker hue

A tidal wave will be.

The Plamed Knight Bellpas

From the Boston Herald.

From the Philadelphia Times.

be counted to make a quorum.

Old Nick.

shadowed with hanging pine branches

too much for his strength. The Pre-

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Braddack School Directors. To the Editor of The Dispatch Several communications have appeared re-

cently anent the public school question and the election of school directors for Braddock. ecutive Mansion, the scene of so many varied spectacles of brilliant social gayety, was The public school question is one in which all to-day devoted to the sadly-contrasted and sol-emnly-impressive purpose of a funeral. Very well-meaning citizens are alike interested. Thereupon let us put away all selfish, jealous and narrow-minded denominational feeling. Let us first inquire if candidates for School seldom has any similar scene been witnessed at the White House, and never since 1865, when Directors are competent, able and enthusiastic supporters and believers in our public school the remains of the lamented Lincoln reposed amid the same surroundings. The services over the remains of the wife and daughter of system, and then, if it incidentally happens that they are Methodists, Catholics or Presby-terians in religious belief, give them credit for the Secretary of the Navy were appointed for 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the East Room was crowded with people, desirous of paving the last tribute to their departed

friends. It was a most distinguished gather-ing, and included a large number of the prominer, such motions a single number of the prom-nent people in Washington. Arrangements had been made for seating 350 persons, but over 500 managed to gain an entrance. All the door-ways leading to the East Room were also thronged with people, and it is estimated that there were nearly 1,000 persons in and about the bounce.

terians in religious belief, give them credit for their hoasst convictions and extend to them as clitizens that charity and right guaranteed to all by the Constitution. The doors of our public schools, not only in Braddock, but throughout the land, stand wide open for the education, not only of all Chris-tendom but all heathendom who may see fit to come in. Let us elect to the office of School Director only such men as are interested in universal education. Let our first question be, is the candidate a fit and proper man or woman for the office? Not what denomination or church does he belong to. Let us be sure he is a man of broad and charitable views and a be-liever in the system, not a narrow-minded bicot. Let him be a man that will be a help to the School Board and the schools and not a hindrance or figure head. Let him be a man whom the clitizens of his ward want for the place.

Let the candidate be such a man, and when elected, either in Braddock or elsewhere, the people who elect him or any such man, will always be proud of their choice and the public schools will have most able guardians. UBSERVER.

BRADDOCK, February 5.

A Question of Law.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

with graceful spreading branches, was placed between them at the foot. The somber drap-Would you kindly inform me through the dumns of your valuable paper whether or not a "judge of elections," having become ineligia judge of elections," making become mange ble to here on account of a nomination to a city office, has the right to appoint his succes-sor, or whether the duty devolves upon the "majority inspector?" My interpretation of "Purdon's Digest" is that the latter does the appointing. Am I right or wrong? D. H. WIEGMANN.

PITTSBURG, February 4.

Engineer's Education

To the Editor of The Dispatch. What scholarship is required of a railroad engineer, or fireman, if any, and what part of arithmetic? READER. BRADDOCK, February 5.

[Ability to read, write and tell the time of day is requisite. Candidates don't have to undergo any very severe examination, so far as education is concerned j.

His Sentiments, Too.

caskets. The Vice President and Mrs. Morton To the Editor of The Dispatch:] who were among the earliest arrivals, were Allow me to thank you for your editorial in seated opposite. Near by were seated the British Minister and family, the German Minthe Sunday edition. It expresses my views ex-actly. Mr. Reed may be violently partisan in ister, the Chinese and Corean Legations, the Brazilian Minister and many other memhis rulings; he may be manifestly unfair and prejudiced, but no one can say of him that he is a "Reed shaken by the wind." G. T. C. EMLENTON, February 3. bers of the Diplomatic Corps. Army and naval officers were present in great numbers and

Enstern Standard, 75th.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is the "Standard time" sent from Washingington over the wires at high neon, calculated on the seventy-seventh or the seventy-fifth metidian from Greenwich? J. H. S. CANTON, O., February 5. A Capital is the Usual Style.

o the Editor of The Dispatch: Which is correct, in writing a check for one undred and twenty-five dollars, to use a capi-al or a small h in hundred? ALLEGHENY, February 5.

TO REGULATE THE TELEGRAPH.

A Senate Bill Giving the Inter-State Commerce Commission Control. WASHINGTON, February 5.-Senator Cullom

to-day reported favorably from the Committee on Commerce, Senator Spooner's bill to regu-Jate inter-State commerce as carried on by telegraph companies. The bill provides that it William Douglass, rector of St. John's Protest- shall be unlawful to make unreasonable charges for the service, to give any unreasonable preference or advantage to any person or firm: to enter into any pool for the division of recelpts; to give any rebate or reduction in price as ever.

-A Police Inspector named Meune has lion a just been tried in Paris for obtaining money ler false protences. His princip

-Bears and wolves have become such' a nulsance this winter in the Department of Orel, in Russia, that the military have been asked to turn in and help bunt them. They have invaded the farms almost nightly and carried of cattle from the harns. -A dog belonging to Harvey Skean, of

Pottatown, pays regular visits, almost daily, to the graves of the three little children of his owner, interred at Pottstown Cemetery, and scratches upon the graves. He and the children were playmates.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Milk from a cow which had been bitten

by a mad dog is supposed to have poisoned a whole family near Maita Bend, Mo., and it is thought they will all die.

-Farmer Becker, of Coolbaugh, Luzerne

county, found a 300-pound hear under his hay-stack a few days ago. He and his son, a strap-ping young fellow of 22, had a tussle with it, and after a hard fight they killed it.

-At Coto Donans, on the Guadalquivir,

Spain, a party of tan with guns, in 14 days, shot 15 stags, 3 wild pigs, 3 force, 247 wild grees, 713 wild ducks, 402 snips, 161 partridges, 55 rabbits, 7 hares, 8 quait, 15 woodcock and 5 bittern. To-tal, 1,664 head.

-A French woman has got up a public contest, the proceeds of which are to be de-voted to the relief of the sufferers from the Antwerp fire, in which the prize is to be awarded to the woman who speaks the most words to have fords in an hour.

-Mme. Olympe Audouard, a famous French champion of woman's rights, has just died at Nice. She was 59 years old, and had been married early in life to a Marseilles notary, been married early in life to a Marseilles notary, from whom she separated after a few moaths, and spent some time in traveling about Europe. Afterward she wrote a book and started a re-view, which became so lively that the Imperial Government interfaced with a prohibition of any political writing in it. She then came to America and was somewhat completous here, delivered lectures, and wrote a book on Utah and the Mormons. After her return to France she adopted spiritualism as a hobby.

-The new English composite gun vessel Thrush left Sheerness on Saturday for the offi-cial trials of her machinery in the North Sea. The trial was of eight hours' duration, and was The trial was of eight hours' duration, and was of a most satisfactory character, there being a total absence of hot engine bearings or prim-ing of the boilers. The engines developed 3045 horse power, which was 84.5 horse power more than contracted for. The Sparrow, sister ship to the Thrush, also underwent her natural draught trial in the North Sea, with equally successful results. With a mean of M2 pounds of steam, the engines worked 157.7 revolutions per minute, and developed 303.9 horse power.

-A statue commemorating a touching little episode in the life of the late German Em-peror, Frederick, is about to be erected at Kaiserslauten. When Frederick was Crown Prince he visited one of the orphan asylums of that town. Among the children was a sickly and sad-faced little boy. Frederick noticed and sad-faced little boy. Frederick noticed him, took him in his arms and thereupon agreed to become his godfather. The child, to whom a careas was a stranger, appeared somewhat frightened at first, but soon got over his diffi-culty and began to play with the Prince's med-als and decorations. The statue in question will represent the Prince with a baby in his arms, and the youngster sugging at his cor-dons and crosses.

-The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company's officials have in contemplation the erection of an interesting monument near Bordentown, N J., to designate the location of the first mile of railroad laid in New Jersey. A portion of the monument will be made of the original spikes monument will be made of the original spikes and plates of the first section of the road, which have been carefully preserved for this purpose. The section of the railroad men-tioned belonged to the old Camden and Amboy Railroad, and is now operated by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. Isaac Dripps, the sugineer who ran the first train over inis road, is still living, hale and hearty, and is enthusi-natic over the proposed monument. Mr. Dripps recently visited this place to point out the exact spot where the road was commenced.

-A rat plague in the fen district of Lincoinshire causes much uneasiness among the fermera. Enormous destruction has been wrought in all directions. The runs in the stacks are as large as rabbit burrows, and in many instances half the produce of some crops has been destroyed. The woodwork of the buildings has been gnawed through, while the holes in the drain banks are so numerwhile the holes in the drain banks are so numer-ous as to form a vast honeycomb. The potnto and mangold pits have been attacked, and the young plants in the fields, such as wheat and beans, are seriously eaten away. Many at-tempts have been made to check the ravages, and, although a very large number of rats have been killed, they appear almost as numerous as aver.

what means will the rules be adopted? In standing railroad contention that through order to make these rules the law of pro- rates must be more than the sum of the cedura will the Speaker be compelled to re- locals. If the Western railroads connecting fuse dilatory motions, and to count the with the steamboats have been secretly cut-Democrats as present who refuse to answer | ting rates, they can be disciplined; but if on roll call? In that case, the vote by which they have posted their through rates, the the rules are adopted will rest under the Inter-State Commerce Commission can no general suspicion of measures passed by such more stop them from carrying Pittsburg latter names, they do not weaken party methods. It looks as if the Republicans freight than it can regulate the procession strength. will, in order to place the matter beyond dis- of the equinoxes. pute, be forced to use the same urgency in This, of course, is for the public advan-

having a quorum of their own vote present tage. The route that can and will carry as on the contested election case. freight the cheapest, best proves its right to In the meantime, as to the policy of placing existence. If our river could always be resuch power in the hands of the Speaker. lied upon, a great share of Pittsburg's prodthat is a matter for discussion. The strongucts would go to the West and South by that route, despite the efforts of the railroads.

est arguments against it will be found in the speeches of James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield and Thomas B. Reed.

THE MISSISSIPPI IDEA.

The Mississippi plan of settling the negro question, which is presented by a legislator of that State in the shape of a resolution asking for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment, is characterized by the Philadelphia Ledger as an outbreak of the periodical insanity of the South upon the negro show that diseases of the lungs and respiraquestion. It is so, and yet has one element tory organs were most generally fatal. Other in it that comes nearer to fairness than any other plan which the Southern negrophosigns are not wanting to convict the execrable weather of the responsibility for the exbists have presented. The Southern idea cessive harvest of death at this season. generally is to gain the benefit of the repre-In addition to the present perils of the sentation of the colored people in Congress by letting them have the right of franchise changeable, rainy and abnormally warm in law, but forbidding them to exercise it. weather, it is idle to overlook the danger which its continuance will entail. The ac-This plan would distranchise the blacks and . tion of prolonged frosts upon decaying vegwould, under the Fourteenth Amendment, reduce the representation of the South in etable and other matter is one of the safe-Congress and the Electoral College.

But the inducement that is held out by the Mississippi idea for favorable consideraextremely dubious now. When spring tion by the North is, as the Ledger says, even comes to make its brief stay before summer, more unique and ridiculous. This is the promise that if the Fifteenth Amendment is repealed the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments "shall be most freely and abthe danger of an epidemic of deadly characsolutely obeyed." The idea of promising ter will be instant and formidable. It that upon certain conditions the people will would be delightful if we could clean the weather, but we must bear with its desperobey the supreme law of the land is one that could only come from Mississippi. The ate dirtiness patiently, and take all pre- in Washington and his summers in Newport. cautions possibly against the prevailing disvalue of such a promise is exemplified by the fact that it has already been made with cases. regard to all the amendments, including the Fifteenth. It was done by the Southern

States when their State governments were reconstructed; and it has been declared by the Democratic representatives of the South in Congress time and again that the South accepts all the amendments in their enreality. tirety.

If the first promise did not bind the South what value would the second have?

ARE THE HENS CONTUMELIOUS!

A writer in the Agriculturist is responsible for the somewhat startling statement that "the vast majority of hens refuse to sit in time to supply a most remunerative demand." Why do the hens decline to meet a legitimate demand for spring chickens? Is it an assured fact that they are so stubborn? These are two questions which our agricultural cotemporary does not answer, but contents itself with stating the fact and falling back upon the incubator. It is vain for unlearned laymen to step in where poultry specialists fear to tread. We are averse to believing that our heas, be they stately long-limbed Brahmas, dashing black Spaniards, fluffy Cochin Chinas, modest brown

A Barrowson of

fury signifying nothing."

future.

Ranublican paper In nominating so good a man as Judge Bailey, and in indorsing two such men as Morrow and Denniston, the Pittsburg Democracy show that they can make the recognition of first class officials rise above partisanship. The meat of the matter lies in the fact that by disregarding party lines, as concerns the two

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

PRINCE HENRY of Battenberg, husband of Princess Beatrice who has been absent from England for some time, has started on his return vesterday from Malta.

MRS, MALLON is the real name of the myserious New York writer known as "Bab. She is the widow of an Irishman, was in the Bouth during the war, and still loves the gray

as well as the green.

DEATH'S BIG HARVEST.

BISMARCE in his private capacity carries of The mortuary returns for last week are the business of distiller, paper maker, and farmer, and has recently added that of bricknot pleasant reading. They show that 105 maker, having established a large brickyard deaths occurred, as compared with 75 for the corresponding week last year. This is an near Lauenberg, where a fine bed of clay exists. increase of exactly 50 per cent. Some al-WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT'S steam yacht lowance must be made for the increase in Alva is at Stapleton, where she is awaiting her owner and guests. Mr. Vanderbilt is going on Pittsburg's population during the year, but a European cruise, and on the yacht there are two Alderney cows which will furnish fresh even then the increase in mortality is most significant. The details of the health bill milk during the trip.

THE King's College School Old Boys' Club wrote asking Mr. Gladstone to become an honrary member, and received a postal card written by him declining the honor. The club romptly put the card up at auction and got 6 shillings 3 pence for it.

HENRY IRVING is considering an offer for a series of Shakespearean recitals with MissTerry at the different cities in England during the summer. The scheme is to accompany with fine music and make them the greatest entertainments of the sort over given.

EDWARD BELLAMY did not, like Lord Byron guards that the Northern winter brings with it. We have had little or no frost this He worked hard for years with very little winter; the prospects of freezing weather are recognition, and even after "Looking Backward" was published, it was several years before it attracted much attention. Mr. Bellamy is 42 years old, a lawyer by profession there will have to be done a vast deal of cleaning and disinfecting in this city, or law. He has an office in Springfield, Mass. furnished in the simplest manuer, with a table and two or three chairs, and the floor is liter

ally carpeted with manuscripts. GEORGE BANCROFT is now 90 years old, with his mind unimpaired. He spends his winters He is one of fortune's favorites. He was a brilliant boy at school and college; was sent to Germany; studied divinity; preached; was

Greek professor at Harvard; set up the Round A CLOUD-BURST in Japan, which drowns Hill School at Northampton; published some a hundred people, is a reproduction, on a retranslations from the German; turned pollduced scale, of the Johnstown disaster. A tician, first a Whig, then went over to the Democrats; published at long intervals his Hisyear ago such a thing, happening on the other side of the world, could hardly have been tory of the United States; was made Collecto realized in this country. We have learned, of the Port of Boston by President Van Buren, however, that such things can have a dreadful and Secretary of the Navy by President Polk. Minister to England and Germany by President Grant.

DOES not the esteemed Philadelphia Press need to be warned of the virtue of dis-AN ICEBERG OVER & MILE LONG. cretion when it declares that the phrase

that "Speaker Reed has brought his party Smake Rose From it So That It Looked to the edge of a volcano,' is round and Like a Ship Afire.

sonorous, but it is full of sound and fury signi-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. fying nothing." This assertion opens up the PHILADELPHIA, February 5.-Captain way for instruction to the Republican organ equet, commanding the Atlantic transport that the phrase is a quotation from James G ship Maine, which arrived here vesterday Blaine, and was used with regard to exactly the from London and Swansen, reports having same action which Speaker Reed has taken. Is sed a huge iceberg, 11/2 miles long and 350 it the correct thing for a paper to tell the states feet high. The sight of such an unusually man who has just given its editor a foreign large berg was at once reported to the hydr mission, that his words are "full of sound and graphic office and practical seamen refused to believe that such a wonster existed in these latitudes. Capital Bocquet says that it was seen just five days ago, in latitude 45° 19', lougi-tude 48° 51'. The atmosphere was rendered al-mest unbearably cold in the vicinity, although the suc wasvery high and warm, it being nearly near when it was stehted STILL that much desired fire engine test

recedes down the dim vista of the distant It is interesting to find the estcemed

the sub was very high and warm, it being nearly noon when it was sighted. "Agman might go to sea for hundreds of years and never behold such a sight as this was," said Captain Bocquet, "When first seen the steam was rising from it in such volumes as to make it look like a ship alive. The Maine Philadelphia Record in a list purporting to recount the trusts upheld by the tariff; including among a number of contributions which Leghorns or checky game fowls, are banded together in an effort to contest the rigid laws an unquestioned existence and which is upnew year comes new features. The daily issue HARRISBURG, February 5-Walter James

of THE DISPATCH, which has ever maintained the lead, will continue to offer the best things going in the news line. Its reliable market reports, vast newsgetting machinery (including leased wires to all the principal points, with bureaus in the chief cities), and its earnest, progressive and independent policy have earned for it a national reputation and made it a household word in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio,

With the new year the already large facilities enjoyed by THE DISPATCH for producing a winter. progressive nineteenth century newspaper will be added to.

He Didn't Pull. rom the Detroit Free Press.]

The Denver dentist who advertised "Teeth Pulled Without Pain" refused to pull a tooth for a young man who entered his office the other day and said if he was hurt he'd slambang six bullets into the dentist. He explained that "Without Pain" meant that a man

might live through it, DEATHS OF A DAY.

firs. Annie E. Kerr.

Mrs. Annie E. Kerr, widow of the late Rev. David R. Kerr, D. D., formerly editor of the

David E. Kerr, D. D., formerly editor of the United Presbyterian, died at Green Cove Springs, Fia., on Tuesday, aged 68 years. She had been in the South since the middle of December, in company with her son, W. N. Kerr, of Murdock, Kerr & Co., of this city, who went to Florida for his health. Mrs. Kerr was the daughter of Judge Warden, well known in the Pittsburg of early days, and was also a sister of William Warden, of the Standard Oll Company. She was well known as an active worker in church and charity circles, and her associates will feel her loss keenly.

P. F. Cinrke.

P. F. Clarke, one of the oldest citizens of Allegheny City, died yesterday at his home, No. 32 Robinson street. He had been in good health all his life, and on Saturday was taken ill. His con-

his life, and on Saturday was taked in. His con-dition greew worse and worse until yesterday morning, when he expired. Mr. Clarke was 72 years of age, and for 27 years he had been a trusted employee of Grogan & Mertz, manufacturing jewelers. He was an intimate friend of Rev. Father Mollinger, of Troy Hill, and was a prominent member of St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral. He has resided in Allegheny for the past 40 years. pust 40 years.

Mrs. Jane Walker.

The death of Mrs. Jane Walker is annound having taken place yesterday at the home of her on, Alexander Walker, No. 72 Cralg street, Alle son, Alexander Walker was is years of age at the time of her death and was the mother of 7 chli-dren and had 52 grandchildren and great-grand-children. She was born near Belfast, County Down, Ireland. She cance to his country in 1869 and had always enjoyed good health.

Rev. J. Cusaldy.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., February 5 .- At a late JACKSONVILLE, ILL., February 5.-At a late hour last night the Rev. Father J. Cassidy, an eloquent and noted Catholic priest, died at his home at Mirrayville, south of this city. He was yery popular in his church and among his people. His parcuts live in Albany, N. Y., and no was buried there.

William Hill.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., February 5.-William Hill, an old and prominent citizen, died, aged si. in 15% he established Bloomington's first newspap the Goserver, which later became the Puntagraph, From 1869 to 1852 he owned the Missouri Democrat, at St. Louis, before it was merged with the Giobe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, mother of R. H. Lind-say, of the City Assessor's office, died yesterday, aged 6: years. She was the widow of James Lind-say, formerly Alderman of the Seventh ward, Miss Mamie Lindsay, of the County Commission-ers' office, is also a daughter of the deceased.

Charles H. Johnston.

LIMA, U., February 5.-Rev. Charles H. John LIMA. O., Fernary ensuring the storage of the stora

R. C. McClure.

Sheriff of Mercer county, died to-day, aged 51 yaars. His funeral will be conducted by the G. A. H. Post, of which he was a prominent mem-ber. Sheriff of Mercer county interwoven as not to The play abounds in exciting situations and a genuine battle scene with galloning horses. but GREENVILLE, February 5 .- R. C. McClure, ex-

Admiral Quackenbush.

WASHINGTON, February 5. - Rear Admiral.

Stephen C. Quackenbush, United States Navy (re-tirred), died fast night at his residence, on Colum-bia road, near this city, aged 67, opens this morning

leadshaw, of Helena, Mont., and Miss Elizaboth Reily were married in the Market Sonare Presbyterian Church this evening by Rev. George B. Stewart, the pastor, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage. But for the terrible misfortune which befell Secretary Tracy and family, President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Moe and Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, birs. Ac o were intimate friends of the Bradshaws, o lianapolis, would have witnessed the mar Miss Reily assisted Mrs. Harrison in several ocial entertainments at Indianapolis

HARRISON MAY BE TREER.

General Hartrauft's Old Army Corps Will

Hold a Reputer March 25.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .

HARRISBURG, February 5.-The Executive Committee of the division of the Ninth Army Corps, commanded by the late General Hartranit, has made further arrangements for the reunion on March 25 of the survivors, by secur-ing the halls of the Senate and House. The ing the name of the Senate and House. The event will commemorate the anniversary of the battle of Fort Steadman. General Parke, who commanded the Ninth Corps, Governor Curtin and other distin-gushed persons will be present. The attend-ance of President Harrison is among the proba-bilities

Politics at the State Capital.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, February 5 .- The Dauphin County Democratic Committee to-day elected County Democratic Committee to-day elected Naudain Hamilton, President of Common Council of this city, chairman in place of Wal-lace DeWitt, who declined to serve any longer. County Commissioner George W. Cunkle and H. Wells Buser, until recently postmaster at Hummelstown, were elected Secretaries and Select Councilman W. L. Gorges was chosen Treasurer.

Better Than Buildozing. rom the Philadelphia Ledger.)

England has a pretty good case as against Portugal in claims upon African territory, and the news that the Government is willing to sub-mit its case to the arbitration of the powers of Europe is, therefore, probably true. It would be a much more graceful way to obtain control of the desirable parts of East Africa by common consent than by "bulldozing" such an in ferior power as Portugal.

In Favor of Subsidies,

WASHINGTON, February 5.-Ex-Representa tive Felton, of California, to-day made an argument before the House Committee on the bant Marine and the Fisheries in behalf of the bill granting subsidies to American reasels engaged in the foreign trade. Mr. Felton represented the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and his argument was an in-dorsement of the Farquhar bill.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. THE brightness and freshness of the ever-

green "Erminie," as the Arouson company played it twice yesterday, are really remarka ble. It was beautifully costumed and set, of Think not that every wave that rolls course, and the company appear to great ad-vantage in every part. Miss Pauline Hall has To bear away all in its course Fulfilling destiny. always been a charming Erminic, and Miss Georgie Dennin is only unfortunate in having Think not the sunshine's brightest bear so few opportunities. But James T. Powers deserves unusual credit for the new touches o That they may make more bounteous humor that he puts in the laughable characte f Cadeauz-he kept the audience laughing Think not, if feet should stray aside

from start to finish, being well aided by Mr. Stevens as Ravennes, and Miss Eva Davenport In paths not wont to roam, That ne'er again they should frequent as Prindess de Gramponeur. "Erminie" is an opera where the chorus can shine, and it did Think not, if hand by anger driven yesterday in all the ensembles. A cruel blow should deal, However tender they become

"HELD BY THE ENEMY," which is to be pre sented at the Bijou next week, has a reputa-tion almost world wide. This is both because of its genuine merit and because it is the first play written on the late war, wherein the cor ting interests between the North and South have been ingeniously interwoven as not to

genuine battle scene with galloping horses; but these are happily relieved by delicate touches of the most exquisite comedy. The company presenting the piece is spoken of everywhere in the highest terms, so an excellent entertain

ment is an assured fact, The sale of seats

SOCIAL CHATTER.

Number of Pleasant Entertainments Yes

terday, and More Coming. Mr. G. Blair Painter dispensed hospitality t ight friends in the ladies' restaurant of the Juquesne Club house yesterday. A delightful luncheon was served and enjoyed. A musical will be given this evening at the

Knoxville M. E. Church by the pupils of the Curry Conservatory under the management of Prof. Simon Bissell.

the two hearses stopped before the open vault. Mrs. Alice McCollough, of this city, and Miss The sailors stepped forward at the word from Stella Duffy, of the East End, are spending a their commanding officer, and took the two lew weeks in Washington, D. C.

caskets forth and laid them carefully down A complimentary entertainment under the order of the Golden Chain was given last evenupon stands placed beside the door of the vault. Mr. Frank Tracy, leaning on the arm of the ing at Old City Hall.

Mr. Frank inacy, leading on the arm of the President, stood beside the body of his sister. He was deeply moved. Mrs. Harrison stood directly behind them, and in the small circle that stood near were several relatives and friends of the family. Secretaries Windom, Noble and Rusk also left their carriages to join the group, but almost everyone else remained seated in their carriages while the services, which were very brief, were in progress. After Mrs. Harry C. Milhoiland, of College avenue East End, will entertain the Waverly Euchre Club this evening.

Colonel A. S. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, asimprovement on ramie. It was found by an agriculturist named T. J. St. Hill, who has sisted by the Misses Morgan, will receive agriculturist named T. J. St. Hill, who has called it "maholtine," but whose scientific nomenclature is Abuillon periplocifolium. The great thing with this plant is that the ribbons at nearly all times of the year are easily de-tached from the wooden portion by simply stripping them with the hand, and therefore a decorticating machine is not required as for ramle. When it is known how readily the stems allow themselves to be deprived of their coating of bark and fiber it will be seen what an advantage this simple fact gives the new product over many of the fiber producing plants. All that is required is to cut the stems, which are fully us fact long, split the bark at the larger end and sirip off the bark from end to end without stopping, as fortunately the stems have no side branches. Samples submitted to London brokers were favorably reported on and were valued at from £17 to £39 per ton. friends to-night.

Our First Judge's Picture. A handsome portrait of Hon. William Wallace, Allegheny county's first Judge, was hung in the law library yesterday. He occupied the benck from October 9, 1788, until August 17, 1791. The picture is the gift of George Wal-lace, Beltzhoover, a grandson of the Judge.

So We Have Heard. From the New York World.]

The people of New York want the World's Fair in 1892.

WHAT EDIFORS WRITE ABOUT.

PHILADELPHIA Press: Talk is chean. That is why the Democratic obstructionists in Congress are treating themselves so lavishly. NEW YORK World: The Republicans of the

House have seated one contestant after a two months' wrangle. At this rate how long will it take them to muster in their remaining seat beggara?

ST. LOUIS Post-Disputch: Paule is structive of life as fire or flood. If Mrs. Tracy had walted a few seconds her life would have been saved by the firemen. The prime condition of self-preservation in danger is presence of mind. PHILADELPHIA Record: The vote in th

The Plattriotic sentiment of New York is New York Presbytery was two to one in favor of a revision of the Confession of Faith. The against a World's Fair anywhere in that State .-tendency of this great church is anmistaka Landlords dislike to rent their houses to -oward a softening of the rigidity of its chess players. If takes them so long to move, creed. Possibly the movement may end in a Rochester Post-Express. new schism. And So They Were Married .- "Hen-

NEW YORK Telegram: The Pullman car porters are organizing to secure relief from the deductions made from their salaries for loss of linen and other articles. The general impression of the traveling public is that the combination might easily solve the difficulty by

matic triumph of the Harrison administration has been consummated. The Samoan treaty negotiated at Berlin last summer by representanegotiated at Berlin list summer by representa-tives of Great Britain, Germany and the United States was ratified by the Senate yesterday with only 12 dissenting votes.

Think not that hearts have all grown cold, If you cannot discern The blood which pulsates to and fro. And love which brightly burn.

Think not this life is but a dream Which soon will fice away, And flud within this world a tomb Forever and for aye. Lillian Billes Webster in Atlanta Constitut

love me, darling? Modern Girl-I don't know. How much are you worth?-Somercille Journal. buying out the company. NEW YORK Tribune: The first notable diplo-"What are the probabilities for February, General Greely"" "We shall have no February thaw this year." "Upon what do you have that prediction?" "There is nothing to thaw." New York Sun.

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the weeping wife, "must you give my husband up? Can's you something more for him, doctor, before PHILADELPHIA Ledger: Governor Campgo?' "Yos madam " and the doctor, grimly, "I

bell, of Ohio, is a doubly fortunate politician. He has a clean record, and has been accused of being a corruptionist. Any politician may have a clean record, but he never gets a chance to prove it until he is denounced as a thief, for can make out my bill."-Somerville Jos new Brazilian Government has established civil mar lages. with politicians the ordinary rule of law that "Well, I wish you'd go down there and learn something about them. I'm gettin' mighty tired of this uncivil affair of ours, "-Now York Sun, every man is innecent until he is proved guilty

were people secking divorces. To the husband he said that he was watching their wives, while he invariably warned the women of the pro-ceedings which were about to be instituted against them. His dealings with a certain against them, His dealin tradesman led to his arrest. This vic about to embark in a political career, and, having had certain little financial delinquencies ing had down against him. Meane promised to marked down against him. Meane promised to make matters square for him at the Prefecture of Police. For these good offices the trades-man paid 120, but, to his horror, he found that, instead of heiner "believeshed" the

man paid 220, but to he horror, de found that, instead of being "whitewashed," the newspa-pers opposed to him in politics were publishing catalogues of his commercial crimes. He ac-cordingly had the fraudulent mspector ar-rested. Meune was condemned to three years' mprisonment. -The postmaster at Rundels, Pa., a new man, has been boycotted. When the old postnaster was ousted three-fourths of the patrons of the office gave an order on the new postmaster to deliver their mail to a son of the old postmaster, who took it to his father's store, where it was distributed in the old postofiles boxes and then delivered. These proceedings did not hurt the finances of the new postmaster and saved him considerable trouble, but as his compensation is based on the number of stamps cancelled, the boycott was extended to outroine mail. which was accented at the old utgoing mail, which was accepted at the old tore and delivered to the mail carrier, who stors and delivered to the mail carrier, who mailed it at the nearest office on his routs. Last week a postoffice inspector spent a night at Rundels and read a little law to the boy-cotters, and notified the unail carrier that he must not receive mail from persons along his route, but the boycott isstill on. The revenues of the boycottd office were reduced to less than \$4 for the past quarter, allowing the sum of about domits a day for compensation.

of about 4 cents a day for compensat -A new fiber plant has been discovered on the Isle of Trinidad which promises to be an

THE BEST THAT'S GOING.

The peal of a banana has a falling inflec-

There's no soft-fist-ry about John L. Sulli-

All that the Presbyterian liberals want is

A pin may lose its head, but it never gets

As soon as its bacillus was discovered "Ia

Woman's Love.-Ardent Sultor-Do you

"I see," said Mrs. Henpeck, "that the

grippe" went out of business .- Binghamton Re

fair "election."-Siour City Journal.

stuck on Itself .- See Orleans Picayune.

rietta, will you marry me?" "I will knot."-New York San.

tion .- Yonkers Gazette.

van .- Washington Star.