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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, FEB, 27, 1890.

THE FIFTEEN MILL BATE.

The meeting of the City Finance Committee places before the public a report in favor of fixing the levy for next year at fifteen mills, an increase of three mills over last year. It is announced that the sentiment is quite strong against any further advance of the rate, which is certainly satisfactory as far as it goes.

It hardly seems that the assurance of reducing appropriations in order to bring expenses within the revenue from that rate, is exactly what the occasion requires. That some increase is necessary to meet last year's deficiency and the increased expenses for parks, is conceded. But, as THE DISPATCH has already said, a reasonable measure of coonomy in the regular appropriations, should enable an increase of 114 or 2 mills, to meet the extra requirements.

The schedule of appropriations given elsewhere shows that the increase of the total, beside the two leading items of parks ly fixed except by surveys. und the deficiency of last year, consists of enlargements in the ordinary appropriations for the bureaus, all of which were liberally supplied last year. The increase for the bureaus of fire, police, health, engineering, highways, water supply, lighting, contingent tund and street repairing sums up \$167,000. When an addition to the levy is necessitated, it appears that there should be economy instead of increased expendicheapest transportation possible. The comture in those respects. With the increase of mercial and industrial results of such an revenue of about \$100,000 to arise from addiadvantage are beyond computation. But tions to the tax duplicate, the need for all their immense importance can be perceived. these enlarged expenditures ought to be very pressing before the levy is permitted to go beyond 14 mills.

The subject is now open for public distommerce. cussion. Pittsburg can afford to pay a 15mill tax levy if it is necessary. But when the people are called upon to bear an increased tax rate, the levy should not be enwith Lake Erie would make it the inlarged by expenditures which a reasonable economy can avoid.

THE DOWN, RIVER FLOOD.

The gentle remarks of Senators Chandler The vagaries of flood and wind are shown and Call about some things which the latter by the fact that while Pittsburg has had of is said to have put into the Congressional late hardly more than usual amount of rain Record report of a speech will naturally inwhich has kept our rivers at a moderately crease the public confidence in that valuahigh stage all the winter, the Ohio Valley to ble if sensational journal. Mr. Chandler the south of us has had so much rain that alleges that Mr. Call interpolated in the the Scioto, Hocking, Muskingum, Kanawha official report of the Senate's proceedings a and Big Sandy are flooding the lower river paragraph that had not been spoken and very nearly to the danger line. Five feet more which was unparliamentary and personally of a rise will flood some of the railroad offensive to Mr. Chundler. In less ambigtracks at Cincinnati, and only a few feet uous language Mr. Call preferred to rebeyond that will submerge the bottom disserve the expressions of his contempt for tricts of the city which have suffered from his brother Senstor until he could put it previous well-remembered floods. It is to be hoped that the knowledge of the danger into cold type. Very considerate behavior the amateur theatricals at Balmoral. It is said will prevent any serious loss, and that the on the part of Florida's fiery Senator. He that she does not approve of clergymen atflood will halt short of rendering any share | was not afraid of telling Mr. Chandler to

while each separate tenement shall preserve an individual character they should come ogether into an imposing and harmonious whole; but it is necessary to remark that modern building has never attained that ideal. A short time ago we quoted the mathetic complaint of a journal in Edinburgh of the heterogeneous nature of a new and fashionable street there. That being the case the issue in architecture is the same as that between socialism and individualism in social organization. Between the development of individual characteristics in city architecture even at the risk of incongruousness, and the dullness of uniformity, there is no halfway point. The best and most artistic architecture, because the

commercial possibilities.

Sugar Trust to cut off the duties on raw sugars bine the character of a block of houses that and let them stand on refined. The Globe Democrat is also quite right in declaring that the sugar duties must go. ANOTHER big gas main, to be laid to the Bellevernon field this year, evinces the confi-

donce of the experts in the business that the gas supply is not going to give out. Money talks when it is put into the permanent works of the pusiness.

ONE of those scientific sharps who spends his time in discovering new and awful organisms, announces the discovery of an ice worm, which lives upon ice, and reduces that crystal commodity to uselessness as thoroughly as a hot day in July. The discovery has no terrors for this country at present. If any ice worms have descended upon the United States this winter they are bound to undergo the terrible most useful for its purposes, will probably fate of starvation. be attained by letting each individual building fix its own character, and trusting to

Some of the New Yorkers are bearing it bravely: but it must go hard with Mr. Waldorlf Astor to reflect that the World's Fair will be held in a city which perpetrates the awful vulgarity of sending servant maids to open

A TRANS-ALLEGHENY CANAL. front doors. The letter from a gentleman interested in

river navigation, suggesting a canal to con-THE mission crusaders have been fined nect the Monongahela river at Morganfive dollars each, which they should pay, and then devote their energies to electing officers of the law who will see that illegal saloon town with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Cumberland, puts a project before the keepers are arrested and fined also for every public which is somewhat novel in engineeroffense they commit. If they will be as enering characteristics and fairly startling in its The project of a tunnel for such a canal is

not so much beyond the present achieve-SHEFFIELD gushers are contributing to the ments of engineering as might be thought at uncertainties of the petroleum market in a way to sustain the old theory, which asserts first sight. Many American readers have recently read a description of just such tunthat there is always plenty of production when nels, through which immense volumes of oil can be sold above a dollar.

English traffic pass, in William Black's "Strange Adventures of a House Boat." IT is really unjustifiable for the wicked The English tunnels are not so long as this Louisville Courier-Journal to suggest that one would probably be; but they are long when Henry George has his land scheme adopted, he will demand that all men shall enough to show the practicability of the have an equal allowance of hair. 'A glance at ides, and are in constant use to prove its value. Of course the engineering question, scending to the level of personal politics. on which the whole project must stand or

fall, is its cost; and that cannot be accurate-CYCLOWES in the South blizzards in the West and spring mildness in Pittsburg prove Of the commercial possibilities of the that this country can enjoy all varieties of project too much cannot be said. It is a weather at the same time. material fact that the main factor in the

growth of New York, Buffalo and the cities THE reported discovery of salt wells in Obio, which are owned by the Standard Oil lying between them, has been the Erie Trust, is principally important as typifying the Canal. Such a project would make Baltifact that if the original trust gobbles up the salt combination, it has got as much water as more a rival of New York and give to Pittsburg and the Monongahela and Potomac salt to put into the new stock. Water is more valleys the wonderful inspiration of the necessary to the trusts than salt.

> THE renewed illness of the baby King of Spain indicates that the King, as well as the kingdom, needs an improved constitut

by seeing what the same factor has done in New York with little more than half the natural advantages for manufacturing and The idea is certainly worthy of discussion. Such a canal connecting Pittsburg with the great estates does not seem to be working very

> PATTI has lost none of her passion for billiards, and spends much of her time in play-

> > THE Sacred Congregation at Rome has em phatically declined to grant General Bon-langer's application for a divorce, MR. J. M. STUDEBAKEB has placed on his farm at South Bend, Ind., a nig which cost him \$2,000. Of course he bought it in New York. THE Royal Geographical Society has in vited Thomas Stevens to send a paper describing how he reached Henry M. Stanley in East

IT is said that the marriage of another daughter of the Prince of Wales has been arranged, and that it will be publicly announced in April.

tending such performances, which is luoky for them.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Cable Cars Can Make Express Time Without the Cable-Mrs. Laugtry Bolld With Royalty Again-A Picture of a Genuine Dude-Miss Pixley's Pluck.

HE entanglement of the Center avenue grip with the Fifth avenue cable at the Wood A with the Firth avenue cause at the wood street crossing on Tuesday night caused a good deal of trouble, and repetitions of the accident will prove very expensive. One of the many who walked home that night tells me that as he reached Fulton street he was surprised to he reached Fulton street he was surprised to here a surprised to here the street here are the street here. see a cable car come whooping down Wylls avenue. The cable was at a standstill, and the car, of course, was running by gravitation. The steep incline of Wylie avenue above Fulton street had given the car a great impetus, and it was beating cable time out of sight. A couple of women were waiting at the corner, and one of them stepped off the curb to hall the car. But the car was a through ex-press; there was no possibility of stopping it, and as it flew down the hill the women's faces

grew very long. The steep grades of the newest cable line promise to make a journey downtown some-what exciting until the gripmen get used to the road. An airbrake of the sort described in THE DISPATCH last Sunday would be very useful on the Center avenue line.

TOTHING seems to impair Mrs. Langtry's popularity with royal and titled personages London. When she produced "As You Like It" at the St. James Theater on Monday night, getic in this as they were in destroying saloon property, they can stop the liquor business in their town. he Prince of Wales, his daughter, the Duchess even the aristocratic audience could not inspire the Lily to make her Resalind more than an exhibition of fine physical proportions. One critic says that she was very "awkward and

stagy." That is her abiding fault. But since her compatriots, the swells mostly. are as ready as ever to pay to see her behind the footlights, the best thing Mrs. Langtry can do is to stay in England. She seems to know that Americans have soured upon professional beauties.

PITTSBURGERS who stay at home really do not know what a real howling dude of the Henry's portrait will show that this is de- latest pattern looks like. A good many young men in this city try to be dudish, and to a cer tain extent succeed in making sights of them-selves. But when a dude comes here from New York-the place where dudes flourish mostthe difference between a tendency toward idlocy and idlocy itself, as manifested by apparel and other exterior signs, may be note readily enough.

Yesterday I had the privilege of seeing what I have little doubt was a New York dude on Fifth avenue. Perhaps it may interest some of my readers if I give a careful description of it. without exaggeration. It had on a little derby hat with a flat brim, beneath which on one side closely cropped hair bristled and on the other was a dear little nose—I could not see its forehead. A high collar and a tie of some quiet colo (the single sign of good taste) divided the head from a tightly-fitting overcoat reaching to about an inch below the waist. The coat was of gray and black diagonal, cut in a presum-ably English style, for it was hideous. The shoulders were padded evidently. Beneath this trousers a world too wide for any dude's understandings, striped broadly in white and dark gray, led down to a pair of patent leather shoes. Gloves, dark tan in color, completed the clothing proper of this funny creature. But there were accessories. It carried an immense cane, about six inches too long for its use, with a shepherd's crook handle. In its mouth was a cigarette.

Many people turned around to look at the model dude.

A T the close of the second act of "22, Second A Floor," last night, a little skye terrier cur-ried realism to extremes, and in the excitement of the noisy situation bit Miss Annie Pixley's arm. The wound was not serious but natur ally an unpleasant accident to the plucky actress, who is battling with a good many foes this week. A doctor was sent for and Miss Pixley played out the comedy.

Miss Pixley is deserving of great credit for her courage and her fidelity to the public. She will not allow her admirers to be disappointed if she can help it. I know of no worthier woman upon the stage to-day

A BRIBE OF \$79,000,000.

That is What Senator Reagan Calls the Blair Educational Bill. WASHINGTON, February 20.-In the Senate to-day at 2 o'clock the Blair educational bill was taken up as unfinished business. Mr. Ingalls inquired as to the time when the bill was likely to be disposed of, remarking that it stood in the way of many important measures, and giving notice that he would insist that its consideration should proceed with dispatch. Mr. Reagan addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He said that he had presented to the Senate in the last Congress such views and authorities as seemed to demonstrate that the passage of the bill was not warranted by the Constitution. It was not his purpose again to en-ter on a full discussion of the character and provisions of the bill. Even if he had not before done so, the learned and able discussion of the subject by the Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Faulkner), and by his colleague (Mr. Coke) had made it unnecessary for him to do so. He should, therefore, limit his remarks to presenting some of the authorities which he had then used, to show that there was certain-ly no express grant of power in the Constitu-tion for such legislation, and that legislation as to local and domestic questions in the Scattes was left exclusively to the States. Speaking of Mr. Blair's assertions as to illiteracy and barbarism in the Southern States, Mr. Reagan made a statoment to show that so far as Texas was concerned, that State had done and was doing its full duty in the matter of free com-mon schools. It was, therefore, not fair, he said, to arraign her for a neglect of duty on that subject. He described the bill as offering a brike of ssage of the bill was not warranted by the that subject. He described the bill as offering a bribe of He described the bill as offering a bribe of \$72,000,000 to the States if they would consent to accept it as a price for the destruction of the right of local self-government and as im-posing on them the humiliating condition of approving, by an affirmative act of legisla-tion, the policy of the bill. In the interest of the cause of education, to prevent the Federal Government from being converted into a des-poinsm and to avoid an additional fruitful cause of sectional strife and aritation, he housd cause of sectional strife and agitation, he hoped for the defeat of the bill by the Senate. Mr. Wilson of Maryland, also argued against he constitutionality of the bill. Mr. Blair re-lied to Mr. Wilson and said he did so because to other Senator desired to speak upon the to-day.

MISS PIXLEY'S NEW PLAT.

Number 22, Second Floor-A Comedy of No. The Union of the Chesnpenko and Ohio Little Merit. Mr. G. H. Jessop's new comedy, "22, Second Floor," was performed for the first time in Pittsburg last night. It is a bright, thoroughly

impossible, comedy of errors, and the dual role, which is the backbone of the play, seems to have been well built for Miss Pixley's use. In these two characters

which is the backbone of how pro-seems to have been well built for Miss Pixley's use. In these two characters Mrz. John Ellis, a demure wife, whose affec-tions are centered in the home circle, and Miss Flora Featherstone, a sprightly actress of the "London Frivolity"—and has a capital chance to draw two distinct characters, and she im-proves the opportunity. The wife and the actress are twin elsister, separated in youth, each believing the other dead. So closely does one resemble the other that their most inti-mate acquaintances and relatives are doceived, and the troubles begin as soon as Miss Flora Featherstone takes room 22 second floor, in the Jinkerson House, directly above the apart-ments occupied by the demure Mrz. Ellis chars with the actress about their baby. Impetoous suitors invite Mrz. Ellis out to dine, and the sprichtly actress listens to gosin about people of whom she never before had heard. Miss Pixley is naturally well equipped for both characters. She dances capitally, can sing a light song well, and has lots of bubbling fun at her command. Thus she easily gives us the actress-and her appearance as the quiety domesticated sharer of Mr. Ellis' joys makes a rare courtrast. She acted wonderfully well ast night-as those who know all the circum-stances can best testlfs. The company is well cast in the play, too. Mr. C. Daly was oleaginous and seductive as a broker, Amphyrion Smith, and John Ellis, the jealous husband who mistakes the actress for her sister, his wire, was well presented by John F. Burke. Miss Annie Douglas made a good deal out of a nurtemaid's part, and her ubbuilous exclamation after a glass or two of un-wonted champagne. "We are all here?" brought down the house. The play ought to take a place in Miss Pixley's regular repertoire-next senson. The dialogue is bright though not often witty. A little modification and touching up would make the story less mani-festly impossible. Even a comedy ought to now and then come within the bounds of possi-builty. Mr. Jessop should get

bility. Mir. Jessop should get out his blue pencil. We had nearly forgotten"the angel treasure" of the play, an admirable baby. A more engag-ing baby, with a smile for everyone and clap-ping its hands with the audience, was never seen on the stage. This rising star comes from Philadelphia. A large audience, including many Elks, witnessed the play and applauded it heartily.

Name of the Stars.

THE benefit given to the Order of Elks at the Grand Opera House to-morrow afternoon promises to be one of the big theatrical events of the season. The programme is varied and most entertaining. Beside the three great plays from each of which an act will be given, viz: Miss Annie Pixley, in the second act of the "Deacon's Daughter;" Joseph Haworth, in the ghost scene from "Hamlet," and the reci-tation, "Shamus O'Brien," and the fourth act of the "Legal Wreck," several new specialty features will be introduced, among them being Auna Leah Dickinson, the great whistling so oist; Signor G. Gilli, the well-known tenor; the Mandolin Troubadors; Miss May Hornby, the inimitable eccentric dancer; Miss Etta Cole, a wonderful contortionist; Collins and Daugh-erty, acrobats; Kennette and Mathews, black

face and acrobatic dancers; the pretty little Collins children, in their neat fancy dances, and other features. The Great Western Band of 60 pieces, under the direction of Prof. B. Weis, will, as usual, open the entertainment. A few more reserved seats can be had by apply-

lery tickets will be sold for 50 cents. MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS, who is to lecture here on Tuesday next on the discoveries made under her superintendence in Egypt, is not merely an archieologist and explorer. She is a wonderful talker; her gift of graphic narration is known to all who have read her delightful novels. Her first novel was "My Brother's Wife," published in 1855, followed at intervals of about two years by "The Ladder of Life," "Hand and Glove," "Barbara's History," "Half a Million of Money," "Miss Carew," "Debenham's Vow," "Monsieur Maurice," "In the Days of My Youth" and "Lord Brackenbury." Her first great success was in "Barbara's His-tory," and many of the other stories will be familiar to all, while her last novel, "Lord Brackenbury," has already passed through 16 editions, and has been translated into French, German and Russian. A volume of poems, under the title of "Ballads," appeared in 1885, while the mers enumeration of her miscellaneous literary work would fill a column. She

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Looking Backward. To the Editor of The Dispatch

he can "see no objection to smoking if the man smokes the cigar, and not the cigar the man." In view of the approaching sen -The variations of the British nobleman of the incorporation of the city of Allegheny, the following facts, most of which are of are limitless. One has just taken out a license as a barkeeper, and another has won a brule as official record, may be of interest:

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A popular Brooklyn preacher says that

-A Yankee genius has invented and

patented a machine for buttering bread. The machine cuts and butters 750 loaves of bread

-All the Czech women's associations are

about to address a monster petition to the Aus-trian Reichsrath in favor of the admission of women students to the University.

-In South Carolina two superstitious

colored persons, becoming frightened by the

darkness which preceded a storm, sank to the ground and expired almost instantly.

-In his biography of Lord Houghton, Mr. Wemyss Beid has over 20,000 letters re-ceived by that helpful literary man from irlends on which he will draw. Lord Houghton

-The various branches of one of the most

distinguished Russian families are about to get together at Moscow to celebrate the five bundredth anniversary of their attachment to the imperial service.

-Rev. Fergus A. Dennis, pastor of a

church in New Branswick, N. J., used to be a lawyer and resumed practice in that city on Monday long enough to appear as counsel in a case that was non-suited.

case that was non-suited. -The sudden appearance of a mouse on

the floor of the English House of Commons a

few nights ago uppet the dignity of the emi-nent gentlemen near it, and led to a little panio that made it necessary to drop business for

-Prince Albert of Monneo is said to in-

tend to devote the \$150,000 per year that he gets

from the gamblers to the completion of the Cathedrai and other public improvements. He is very wealthy himself, and has an enormously

-A locomotive on the Atlantic and

-A locomotive on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was run a long distances a few days ago without a smokestuck, a barrel being substituted. The engineer says all be needs to puil a train is a steam chest, a pair of driving wheels and a fireman,

-A kind-hearted woman at La Crossa

bought five cords of wood and three buck-saws

-Three women, one of whom is a well-

-English stoats and weasels are being ex-

ported to New Zealand from England in large

which have been food for the stoats and weases in England, are increasing enormously in some districts. There is a talk of a move-ment to prevent the exportation of any more rest destructs.

-A German of some note who was travel-

ing in England said that the Panama Canal

was Germany's safety, meaning that the

sumbers to kill off the rabbits, and the rats,

never kept a diary.

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At a special meeting of the Borough Connell of Allegheny, held January 17, 1839, it was re-solved, "That, in view of the great and growing increase of the population embraced within our corporate limits, and the many advantages to be derived from it, that this Council as an expression of their opinion, do recom-mend to the next Council the propriety of memorizing the Legislature for a city char-ter"

memorizing the Legislature for a city char-ter." July 1, 1830, a copy of the charter bill, as memorizing the Legislature for a city char-ter." July 1, 1830, a copy of the charter bill, as mended, having passed both Houses of the State Legislature, was read before Council. The Borough Burgess, John Morrison, made his appearance and read the written opinion of lation was offered to arrange to hold an election for Mayor, Select and Common Coun-clution was offered to arrange to hold an election for Mayor, Select and Common Coun-clution was offered to arrange to hold an election for Mayor, Select and Common Coun-clution was offered to arrange to hold an election for Mayor, Select and Common Coun-clution was offered to arrange to hold an election for Mayor, Select and Common Coun-clution was offered to arrange to hold an on the first Titesday in July. Burgess Morrison protesting against the massed-4 vote the matter was discussed. A noisy wrangle was followed by a call to order and a vote to reconsider, resulting in deferring to the two to the matter was a great deal of dealing displayed and some harsh expressions not get been signed by the Governot. The election was postponed indefinite. — Arranged for the first city election to be held of the 38th or April, 1840 the Council ar-minged for the first city election to be held of the 38th or April, 1840 theorem are arrange to the 18th or April, 1840 theorem are allower by by the same. Becond ward, at the house of John Goering, under supervisions of Hobers to ward alection to be held at the house of Uharles Vick; L. O. Beynolds and William Gobinson, Jr., claiming to be the first william G

Marrioti's Law Explained.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: While an M. D. in your issue of this date states Mariott's law correctly, his explanation

proves that he fails to understand it. The law applies to atmospheric pressure only, which equals 15 pounds per square inch. Perhaps the and gave all tramp's a chance to earn a meal. They stole the saws and boys stole the wood, and one days tramp entered the house of the k. b. w. and scared her most to death and stole her much. most easily understood explanation of the law is as follows: A vessel of 1 cubic foot dimen-sion at atmospheric pressure will contain 1 cubic foot; at 15 pounds above atmospheric -Inree women, one of whom is a well-known arfist, and another the author of a very successful new novel, were discussing the question of smoking among women. Said the artist: "I tried it once, when I was a young girl up in Maine, and the person who alded and abstited me was Tommy Reed, now Speaker Beed. pressure is will contain 2 cubic feet; at 30 pounds above, 3 feet; at 45, 4 feet; at 00, 5 feet, and so on, a cubic foot of gas going into the vesseb for every additional 15 pounds of pressure

applied. It will thus be seen that a cubic foot of gas at 60 pounds pressure will expand to 5 cubic feet at the pressure of the atmosphere. As there are 240 ounces in 15 pounds, gas will ex-pand or contract just ponetwo hundred and fortieth its volume for every ounce increase or decrease in pressure, and as meters are ad-justed at a pressure not exceeding one-fourth of an ounce the consumer gets the advantage of all contraction in volume while being meas-ured at any pressure exceeding one-fourth of an ounce. John YOUNG. ALLEGHENT, February 26.

ALLEGHENY, February 26.

A Control Traction Route. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

"It is easier to go around a hill than to climb over it," is an old saying full of the practical. Hence this hint to the Central Trac an Clan

French had dropped so much money in that ditch that they could have no thoughts of war for 20 years to come. While he may have been right he reached homs to be arrested and sent to prison for six months. -Charles Johnson, of Norristown, aged pany: That the extension to the East End be 18 years, tied a companion named Harry Dig-nan in a bag head foremost on Saturday as a by Thirty-third, Ridge and Craig streets, to Center avenue. This would secure the traffic of the hilitop that would come were the road built over the apex of Herron mountain, and being midway between base and apex would se-cure the patronage of some hundreds of houses now occupied on the route suggested, and would build up several additional hundreds of houses for which there is ample space. This plan would take possibly three minutes more time for a ear to cover than would the straight line over the peak. THIRTEMENTH WARD, PITTSBURG, February 35. Center avenue. This would secure the traffic has in a cag near foremost on caturaly as a joke. Dignan argrily tore the bag of, and drawing from his pocket a two-pound weight struck Johnson in the small of the back with it foreibly. The cosits were avenly divided be-tween the two by Burgess Grady.

-On a half sere of land in Middlesborough, Ky., the town which is now having a boom, there are 24 distinct variaties of trees, as boom, there are is distinct variaties of trees, as follows: White oak, walnut, red oak, poplar, cherry, sassafras, persimmon, plum, maple, mulberry, pawpaw, water beech, hiekcoy, dog-wood, sycamore, willow, ash, elm, red haw, bog elder, sweet gum, spicewood, black gum, black harm.

-In a recent sale of old books and manuscripts in New York a letter written by Chris

scripts in New York a letter written by Chris-topher Columbus sold for \$2,000. It consisted of 116 lines and St words, and very easy words at fliat, were spelled the most convenient way. Mr. Columbus was growd as sulfing but mighty poor at spelling, though in fits day it was just as proper to spell cat with a "k" as in any other way. -A Portland, Me., corresp about an impecuatous speculator in Portland who has made as good a thing in his way, this who has have the Kennelse ice men. He went around, the first of the sensori, and got contracts to keep a large number of sidewalks clear of show lor the winter. Until within a few days he has had no work to do, but his pay has ence sight on. has gone right on. -Jay Gould pays \$2,500 a year for his pew in Dr. Hail's church. Although fairly regular at the morning service, he never apregular at the morning service, he never ap-pears in the evening. Russell Sage, on the contrary, is in his slip at both services. The combined contributions of these financial Christians are estimated at \$10,000 a year, or \$1,000 a month. All nameless offerings of \$300 or more, which are by no means rare, are at-tributed to these gentlemen. -The information which a celebrated writer on fashion conveys, that hos ourling irons more frequently bring on grayness of hair than any other cause, is information worth spreading. A great many women are abso-intely reckless in their haste to curl their hair, and they might undergo the more laborious prodess of putting It up in papers over night if they were assured that the hot tongs really turn the hair white before its time. -A candidate for postmaster in Belle. ville, N. J., originated a novel method in canvassing for a political appointment. He at first started out to make a house-to-house can vass but, finding that his two opponents were liable to beat him. he hired an organ grinder inclusive to beak nim. he nived an organ grinder and his monkey. The wandering musician passed from house to house and at each the monkey was handed an envelope with one of the candidate's circulars in it, which he carried to the window of the house, and if the window was not open he left it on the all. In this way the candidate placed his claims before the monte

and Monongahein Waterways-How it Could be Effected-Vast Possibilities of Benefit to Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore in the Scheme,

A GRAND CANAL PROJECT.

TRANSFORTATION on our Western rivers will never reach a high degree of prosperity until the eastern terminus of the water route is extended to the great foreign and coast commerce centers on the Atlantic sea board, which is the advantage now ssessed by all the great trunk rallways. From these coast cities came the greater part of the commerce which furnished employment for the river steamboats during the paimy days in the forties, but which was deviated from the river by the extension of the Ohio and Penn-sylvania and other railroads to the West. To regain this lost commerce it will be conducive to the river interests to extend their trunk waterway to the coast, which can be accom-Ohio canal at Cumberland, Md., with the Monongabels river at Morgantown, W. Va., by permit boats to pass in opposite directions, it

traffic tonnage.

Washington by Water.

OCK and dam No. 9 on the Monongahela, Listely completed, together with a series of others, afford continuous water communication

plished by the union of the Chesapeake and means of a subterranean and open-cut water-way about 40 feet wide and 60 miles in length. As the width of this tunnel canal would not would be necessary to pass trains of boats east and west about every alternate 12 hours. These trains of barges could be towed by coke burn-ing, screw-propeller tugs. This canal could be doubled if it should prove inadequate for the

to Morgantown, between which point and Pittsburg a line of sidewheel boats ply daily. The completion of this short waterway project would reunite our Western Pennsylvania waterways with the Eastern Pennsylvania canal system, and the same class of boats which now transport coal from Mauch Chunk and other points in the heart of the anthracite coal region to New York and Philadelphia could then come to Pittsburg. In fact, boats could come from almost any county in the State east of the mountains. Think of the fact that our great Mississippi system, comprising 20,000 miles of navigable rivers, is separated from the chief Atlantic sea ports by a missing link only 60 miles in length. This is the miniature obstacle which prevents Washington and Baltimore from possessing a waterway entirely across the Appalachian Highland and hinders them from sharing an equal position with New York City as a natural gateway to the Great West, granted it by Hudson river and Erie Canal to the great lakes. Also, it retards it from securing an inland water route to New Orleans and obstructs intercourse with the great trunk waterways-the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri, and all their tributaries, and after the completion of the proposed Ohio river and Lake Eric Canal the city will fail to enjoy the benefits of a bee line waterway to the grea

lakes and a consequent water connection with Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Duluth and all other lake ports. How it Would Benefit Commerce. REMOVE this impediment and then the great bulk of the river traffic of the Mississippi

system will be focal at Washington and Balti-more, as will also the great bulk of foreign imports and the coast trade. The huge piles of granite blocks contained in our new postoffice. county Court House, Carnegie Library and other buildings afford an example of the iming at the box office. On Friday morning gal mense feeder to the proposed waterway the latter trade would be, as a great portion of these granite blocks were carried by schooner from the quarries in Maine to Baltimore. The last named port would immensely improve its position, and would probably rise to the lead in foreign commerce. The Potomac Valley, adjoining the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal,

would become as available for manufacturing purposes as the Monongabela Valley, and property values would enhance along its entire length. We would then witness large fleets of huge barges, similar to those of Gray's Iron Line, and the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company laden with grain, flour, cotton, sugar, molasses and many other products of the West, Northwest and Southwest, including also cattle and other live stock, comforta bly stabled and cared for on model barges in tow of powerful steamers up the broad bosom of the Ohio, up the Monongahela in tow of smaller boats and by screw propeller tugs through the tunnel, down the Chesapeake and is the most remarkable woman England has

port to foreign ports.

to the East by

our imagination.

Youth," and said:

Ohio Canal (after enlargement) to Washington

may be here mentioned, as explanatory of the immensity of the capacity of our great water-

ways and the boats that navigate them, that the powerful towboat W. W. O'Neil is now en

route down the Ohio from Pittsburg to New Orleans with 40 pieces or boats containing a

cargo of 725,000 bushels or 734 acres of coal. The

Henry Lowry is en route to New Orleans with

tow of model barges laden with cargo of \$50,000 bushels of grain. The Percy Kelsey is en

route from Alabama down the Tennesses river

with tow and cargo of 5,000 tons of pig iron for

10.000 hales. This is the class of boats we would

observe at our Pittsburg wharves, together

with numerous others with miscellaneous can

the Atlantic ports. Stretch our water route

obtained the remedy for reviving our river

commerce to a wonderful degree of prosperity

and be possessed of one of the most important

DR. KRAUSKOFF'S LECTURE.

Possibilities of Youth.

ENDLESS LITIGATION MAY ARISE.

Every Measure Passed by the North Dakots

Legislature Pronounced Illegal.

establishing the Cumberlan

RIVERMAN.

ore, where the cargoes

Pensions and the Corn Crop.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I have corns, and they not only impede my ovements, but they cost more or less for oint-

movements, Doi they cost more or less for oint-ments. I suspect those corns were got in marching during the war. Can yob tell me if I am entitled to a pension for partial disability is to walking? "You will see at once that I am out off from being a policeman and from many other methods of earning a living in which foot labor is a requisite. INFARTER. Provesurum Fabruary 30 labor is a requisite. PITTSBURG, February 21.

THE characteristics of the Astor will are comparatively modest bequests to charitable urposes, and the descent of an immense and undivided property to a single successor. The democratic principle of the destribution of

seaboard and the other canal connecting it | well in this era. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

dustrial center of the world. A TIP FOR SENATORS.

ing with Nicolini.

ern Africa.

OTHER VICTORIA invited no clergymen t

his face what he thought of him, of course, of the population along the lower Ohio homeless. Pittsburg can congratulate her- and he knew-and Mr. Chandler ought to self that wind and flood during the past nine into the Record they would be seen by months have subjected her to nothing worse very few persons. Indeed, Mr. Call may than the reign of mud. have wished to spare Mr. Chandler's feel-

THE ARMY'S WEAKNESS.

Nobody doubts the wisdom of building a If all offensive personalities were reserved new navy; the efforts made in this direction | for publication in the Record, the business | he was appointed by Lord Beaconsfield. of both branches of Congress would be have been applauded by statesmen of all parties, and the people are very willing to greatly expedited. At present many days are given up by the Senators and Congresssee their money spent on ships of war. men to personal contention, the bandying of worthy of the name. We would not counsel epithets, and the exchange of parliamentary for a moment any abatement in the generosity of our national policy in naval affairs, billingsgate. The people are neither benefited nor edified by these displays of Conbut is it not also nearly time that something gressional bad temper and bad taste. But if should be done for the army? There is a Senators and Congressmen must call each great deal to be done, and some of the reforms are instantly needed. It is somewhat other names let them do it in their own surprising that General Wesley Merritt, in | time and in a department specially set aside his article on the United States Army in | for such outpouring in the Record, where the March Harper's, does not allude to the they will never be seen by anyone but the authors and their victims. No parliamenobsolete character of its armament.

The United States soldier is very little tary rules need hamper the passions and imaginations of legislators in these literary better off in point of weapons than his precombats. If the honorable Senator from decessors at the end of the Civil War. He has a breechloading rifle of antique pattern; Florida thinks the Senator from New Hampshire has not the brains of a toad, the dethe artillery have guns out of date judged by European standards, and most of the cency of a Hottentot, or the courage of a heavy guns in our forts on the seacoast are relice of the last war. While all the old friend to know what he thinks, let him countries have been advancing to the pres- print his thoughts, in the columns of the sent stage of magazine rifles, small bullets Record. The Record will thus be made of and smokeless powder, the United States some use, and the debates of both Houses has stood still. The old flint lock of Wash- will be of far greater value than they are ington's day is hardly less fitted to be op- now.

posed to the modern magazine rifle than the arm which the American infantryman relies on to-day.

There seems to be a delightfully cheerful view taken of the army by the War Department and the big generals. But the rank and file who will have to stand the brunt of an invasion of a foreign foe with modern arms cannot be expected to see the joke in so happy a light. It is not at all humorous to be killed in battle, even if it is made plain at the subsequent Congressional investigation that inadequate arms were responsible for the mortality. One of the favorite arguments of the day in this connection is that this country is so great and resourceful that she could afford to wage war for a year or two and then come out victorious, Perhaps-but a host of victims must be sacrificed while the country is getting into modern armor. Who will volunteer to engage a for who has twenty shots for his one, a deadly range of three

miles, where he cannot kill at over a mile? Twenty-five years behind is too far in the rear of the procession for safety.

UNITY AND UNIFORMITY.

Some of our esteemed cotemporaries, es pecially among the class journals devoted a counter-irritant to the diphtheria. The to building, are arguing in favor of unity in the architecture of cities. The construction which some of them give to the term indicates the belief that unity means uniformity. This has been illustrated in New | and therapeutics show too much of the Tartar York and Philadelphia by the construction of whole squares of houses of identical de-

"CLAUS SPRECKELS advises the Ways sign and more exact resemblance to each and Means Committee not to refuse the duty on raw sugar. Although Claus, by his fight other than a line of soldiers on parade, Examples of this sort are to be found in our against the trust, has won the regard of the country, he cannot be gratified in this request. The duty on both refined and raw sugar must own city. They have the recommendation of utility and the cheap and better work secured by building a number of houses on the same plan, but can hardly be said to As Spreckels is a refiner, and would be individ meet the methodic requirement which is usily benefited by the reduction of duty on raw meet the methodic requirement which is slawed at by the preachers of the gospel of architectural unity. Possibly it would be possible to so com-

SECRETARY TRACY has sight in one eye only. When young he taught school in Northappreciate this-that by putting his remarks | ern New York, and an unruly pupil threw a slate at him, striking him in the eye and destroying the sight. RALPH DISRAELL & brother of Lord

> leaconsfield, has retired, at the age of \$0, after 50 years of public service, from the office of Deputy Clerk of the Parliaments, to which EDWIN BOOTH has sent a check for \$1,000 to the Vincent Hospital, at Boston, an institution for the reliet of working women and girls, established under the patronage of Trinity Church as a memorial of the late Mrs. J. R Vincent, for many years an esteemed and ac-complished actress of the Boston Museum Company.

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION. Chandler Raises Another Little Breeze the Senate Chamber,

WASHINGTON, February 26.-In the Senate Mr. Chandler presented a petition from Union county, Ark., representing that at the State election there in September, 1888, a systematic reign of terror prevailed; that reckless mobs paraded the county, night and day, terrorizing whites and shooting and whipping colored voters; that schools and churches had been de moralized and ballot boxes carried off; and asking for the protection guaranteed by the Con-stitution. Mr. Harris asked Mr. Chandler cockroach, and he wishes his honorable friend to know what he thinks, let him was such a "brief statement" as the rule contemplated in the presentation of petitions, a added that it was in direct violation of the ru ms. and added that It was in direct violation of the rule. Mr. Chandler replied that he understood the rule and how the rule was construed. He was not reading the petition, but was reading from as condensed a statement of it as he could get in justice to the petitioners. Mr. Harris desired the ruling of the Chair. Mr. Berry asked Mr. Chandler whether he had himself prepared the statement he was making or whether somebody else had done so. Mr. Chandler replied that he had written it him.

A TARTAR REMEDY. Dr. Bapahinski, a medical man of great

or whether somebody else had done so. Mr Chandler replied that he had written it him repute in St. Petersburg, has discovered that diphtheria can be cured by inoculating the patient with erysipelas. How he discovered this singular fact, of which our less enterprising doctors do not yet know the existence, we are not told. He may have tried it on himself, but that is not likely. Probably he tested the theory on somebody else; possibly on a dog. There is no telling what a dog will stand.

Inoculating with erysipelas to cure diphtheris sounds oddly. It is the sort of treatment one would expect a patient in Dixmont seriously advocate. To our grandfathers and elder torbears such a prescription would, as Mark Twain showed us recently by quotations from a doctor's book of practice in the last century, seem rational enough. The old idea was not so much to save the life of the patient as to attack the disease with all possible violence. If the patient died, the doctor could often may with truth that the disease had been beaten, too.

More men use to die by physic than by disease. Perhaps Dr. Bapahinski is working on that plan. The erysipelas is used as diphtheria may be cured and the patient still die of erysipelas. This must tickle

in their originators.

Chandler replied that he had written it him-self. Mr. Berry-I thought so. It is not a petition, but a collection of rot and filth, which the Sen-ator has collected himself. Mr. Chandler-It is a statement which I make on my own responsibility, of the sub-stance of this petition. It was prepared by my-self. I do not wish to violate the rules of the Benate. I am only sorry that the Senator from Tennessee should not have taken occasion to comment on the practice of making full state-ments of petitions on some other petition than one which concerned the rights of etizens. Mr. Harris again called on the Chair for a ruling. The Chair sustained Mr. Chandler. Mr. Berry-II the statement comes from the Senator from New Hampshire himself. I do not think that it can injure either the State of Arkansas, or the people of Arkansas. Mr. Chandler-I am very much obliged to the Senator from Arkansas for the pleasure of being informed that a petition on this subject can be presented in the Senate of the United States with the consent of the Senator from Arkansas. The statement was then completed and the Arkansas. The statement was then completed and the resolution (with several others from Arkansas on the same subject) was referred to the Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections. on the sam A GREAT SHOWMAN'S SON. Young Adam Forepaugh's Character Illus trated by a Charlot Ride. strating the versatility of Adam For

paugh, Jr., who becomes manager of his father's show, Charles A. Davis, of the advance force, tells the following to the Philadelphis Press: Last September, in Springfield, Ill., one of the three women engaged to drive in a chariot race revolted at the last moment, and Bapahiniski-and very few of the patients will live to complain. Russian medicine said she would not ride that night. Young Forepaugh wasted no words upon her, merely

respanse wasted no words upon ber, morely saying, "There'll be three women in that race to-night, all the same." Only 20 minutes remained until time for the race. Forepaugh hastened to his dressing room, shaved off his mistacha got himself up in feminine attire and rode in the race himself. He repeated the act at every performance for the remaining two weeks of the season.

Prohibition State Ticket.

PROVIDENCE, February 20.-The State Pro hthitionists put in nomination the following ticket to day: Governor, Bev. John Larry; Lieutenari Geverner, Johns C. Herwei Borr-tary of Huste, John W. Mooney; Attorney Gen-eral, John T. Modgett, General Transutor,

MISERY AND STARVATION.

Powderly Says the People of Scranton Class Their Eyes to the Spectacle.

SUBANTON, February 26 .- Mr. Powderly, speaking with reference to the articles he is ting on the condition of the mining class in this region, said that the first one, which was ated last week, had brought him many letters from all over the country. "A man in New Jersey," he continued, "has written me that he will care for one family if I will send that he will care for one family fi I will send them on. I thought I know the family and made them the offer. With tears in their eyes the husband and wife told me that they could not accept the generous offer. They were iving in a house which they had partly paid for, and to leave it would be to sacrifice all that they had isid by during years of toil. I will have to bunt up another family. I also have received letters from llinois, several of them coming to-day, asking if the surplus miners cannot be sent away from here. There is plenty of work out West, they say. It is probable that our poor people would not have Scranton if furnished the means with which to go." "Business seems to be booming quite nicely in the heart of the city," suggested the inter-viewer. and should find a place in every home.

"That is true," said Mr. Powderly. "Fortu "That is rule," said MI. Powderly, "Fortu-nately Scranton has not reached that stage when its varied industries do not render it wholly dependent on its mines, therefore every-thing looks well in the central wards. You will have to go to the outskirts if you want to see gaunt want. Heally any amount of our poor people do not get enough to eat, Misery and privation stalk abroad, and we often cless our aves to the superlate."

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To Keep From Langhing.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Minerva turns her head when the wise men of the Senate begin to investigate the manne in which reports of secret seasions leak out.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. Thomas Soots.

Dr. Thomas M. Scott, the well-known physician of No. 685 Fifth avenue, died yesterday morning at his home. He contracted typhoid fever a few a ago, and was convalence at but suffyred a e and contrasted a complication of diseases, volt was born near Munougailed. City, At a of 30 he cause to bits sity and hearshold the g trade. In the meanline he statistic the and graduated from the Mainmore to College. He was a man of many neither a and his desits is regreted of way at the sec this ago, and was convales cut, but suffy

ever lent to us. The sale of seats for the ectore will begin on Saturday at Kleber's. THE concert to be given on Friday evening. next by the Handel Musical Association for the Home for the Friendless promises to be a great artistic treat to those who are wise enough to artistic treat to hose who are wise shough to go to Carnegie Music Hall, Allegheny. The programme is very big. The Handel Society, under the direction of Mr. Amos Whiting, will render several choruses, and the soloists for the evening are Miss Genevra C. Johnstone, soprano, of Chicago; Miss Maud Morgan, harpist, and George W. Morgan, organist, of New York. The Hume for the Friendless is a most deserving institution and with such able laborers working for it, it ought to receive the substantial benefit it deserves from this concert.

THE Jefferson-Florence Comedy Company, in Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals, will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week with a matinee n Saturday. The sale of seats will open on Pittaburg. The capacity of the huge cotton carrying steamers on the Mississippi is about Monday morning at the box office. The cast of haracters is the strongest this great comedy has ever had, and it is here published: Bob Acres, Joseph Jefferson; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, W. J. Florence: Sir Anthony Absolute, Edwin Varrey: Captain Absolute, Frederick Paulding: Faulkland, George Frederick Nash; David, George W. Denham; Fug, Joseph Warand Morgantown Canal, and then we - will have ren; Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. John Drew; Lydia Languish, Viola Allen; Lucy, Agnes Miller. NEXT week for the first three days at the artificial waterways that could be conceived by Opera House will be produced that realistic play

by Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer called "The Two Sisters." It is very like "The Old Homestead," that has run now for two years in New York, and they are fitly termed companion' pieces, "The Two Sisters" photo-graphing city life as its companion play photo-A Talk to the Hebrew Association graphs rural life.

"JED PROUTY," a realistic picture of New England life, is the Bijou Theater's attraction next week.

A MINE OF INFORMATION.

The Dispatch a Paper That Should Find a Place in Every House. e Freeport (Pa.) Journal.]

"Originally it was a legend that the period of man's life was limited to 80 years. Man not being matisfied with his short term of existonce prayed to God to lengthen it, and He answered man's prayer and took 20 years from the life of the mule and gave it to man. Man still prayed for more, and God added 20 years from the life of the dog. Not being matisfied, man prayed for more, and his prayer was answered by 20 years from the life of the ape being added to his. Keeping abreast of the times, or, rather, leading the procession in enterprise and progress, is what THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is doing. There are very few dailies in the large cities that compare with it in amount and quality of matter given. The daily is brimful of years from the inte of the appendix a legend, but it his. "This was, of course, only a legend, but it illustrates wonderfully the four states of man's existence. First his youthful life of the first 30 years full of vigor, ambition and grand acts; then 30 years of the slavish, brutish life of the mule, then 20 more of the faithful, obedient life of the dog, and last the child-like, sim-ple and marshy animal existence of the ape the very latest news, and it never misses anything worth mentioning. Whether you want a reliable market report, sporting, political, reigious or general news, you can find it in the daily; while the mammoth 20-page Sunday edition, that has reached a circulation of over ple and merely animal existence of the ape. The first 30 years of life are the greatest of all. They make up a period in which all great things are achieved and all good seed is sown. If this period is allowed to go by without hav-ing been profitably utilized, it is a loss never to be regained." 3,000 copies, is an almost inexhaustible mine of informiation. It contains more good reading matter in each issue than the average 25 or 30ant book and only costs a nickel. It is a very creditable representative of the most important manufacturing center in the United States,

PAID AN ELECTION BET.

A delightful banquet was held, last night, at the Friendship House, Bloomfield. A large number of prominent Republicans, of the Sixteenth ward, were present to partake of a fine spread. Josoph Geyer presided as host, having lost an election het with Select Councilman Robert Warren, of the Sixteenth ward. Several post praudial speeches were made, the principal toast being "Our Councilman," the principal toxes being out total by Mr. Warren. The floral decorations and music were the other features of the evening's entertainment.

dent.1 There are few papers that come nearer filing the bill as an all-around newspaper than THE PITTADURG DISPATCH.

A Man Who Needs Help.

From the Philadelphia Steered.) An Assistant Secretary of War and an As-sistant Vice President might be well enough; but an assistant to Senator Hair is the press-

transferred directly to the steamships for trans-A Tradition of Olden Times. To the Editor of The Disoatch: A Great Thing for Pittsburg.

Can any old inhabitant give information WE would probably witness great tows o o the statement that the Allepheny river at Pittsburg froze over on the 1st day model barges equipped with apparatu of April The about 70 years ago, and on the third day the new was so thick that coal wagons passed over? The above I heard when a youth of 10 years in 1830. I have never seen any reference to it. PITTSBURG, February 20. H. A. W and cold storage apartments, engaged in the dressed beef trade between the slaughtering stations in the far West and Baltimore. It

Ask the Gymnasium Officers.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: How much does it cost to join the East End Gymnasium? CONSTANT READER.

She Will be at the Bijon.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Is Emma Abbott and her opera company oming to Pittsburg this season? INQUIRER. PITTSBURG, February 26,

CESSNA A CANDIDATE.

goes, reshipping on through model barges to He Will Endeavor to Defeat Congressma Scull in His Own County.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCHE BRDFORD, February 26 .- A special to a Phil adelphia paper from Pittaburg relative to the fight in the Twentieth Congressional district, in which candidates from every county in the district were announced, the name of Hon. John Cessna, being Bedford county's aspirant, was shown to Mr. Cessns by your correspond-ent to day, and he was asked to talk as to his

ent to day, and he was asked to talk as to his chance for the nomination." He said: "At the present time I am not prepared to talk on the subject, but by thus time next week I will give you something that will interest the voters in the district. I go to Somerset next week to try several cases I have pending there, and will then consult with my friends there as to my candidacy." A genteman well posted on matters political, after being told of Mr. Gessna's coming cancens with his Somerset county friends, said: 'It is Uncle John's' intention to make the light of his life for this nomination. He will be urged by General Koontz, and 'his friends will make a desperare fight to carry Congressman Scull's Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskoff, the Hebrey Rabbi, of Philadelphia, delivered a very entertaining and instructive address last evening at the Eighth Street Tomple, under the auspices

of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. He chose for his subject the "Possibilities of "Originally it was a legend that the period of

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

NEW YORK Star: While New York was wranging over the umpire, Chicago "played

LOUISVILLE Courier Journal: A black Re publican will vote for a white Republican, but white Republican will not vote for a black Republican.

PHILADELPHIA Record: Boss Platt say that he is sorry the World's Fair goes to Chicago. What is expected of him on this occasion by the people of New York is not sorrow but repentance

CHICAdo Inter Ocean: Democrats who ar sneering at "the way Carnegie got his money to give back to the public" have nothing to say of the railroad wreckers, the tax dodgers and Standard Oil speculators, who are the head and front of the Democratic party.

CINCINNATI Commercial Gazette: It is hard BISMARCE, N. DAR., February 26 .- The best lines for Mrs. Terry. She does not create a parliamentarian in the Legislature says that every measure passed by that body is illegal. sensation any more. Yesterday in court she made the remark that Deputy Marshal Frank, The ground for this startling proposition is in the organization of the Legislative Assembly. cluting him out, killed her husband, and there is no doubt she told the truth.

The Governor convened the Legislature on the CHICAGO News: Now the Hon. Chaunces M. Depew isn't quite as much of a Uhristopher Columbus as he was just after he had finished patching up the Albany bill. If the amiabl Mr. Dopew still desires to be Director General of the World's Fair he should forward his application to Chicago at once so as to avoid th

The Governor convened the Legislature on the light of November, as provided in the schedule of the State Constitution. That section says the Governor-electronic to the State, immediately upon his qualifying and entering upon the convening the Legislative Assembly, which, after organizing must proceed to elect two united States Senators. The section says noth-ing about any other business than the electron of Senators. The Governor, in his proclama-tion, was very careful in defining the object of the meeting of the Legislature. After the election of Senators, in the interest of commonly, the Legislature, acting under the advice of the regular section, and a further mistake was made, when the Legislature met in January, that it did not reversantes and enter upon a regular section. Now it is monther special ner and, if regular, it is working under the advice and the method is the section in the state and the section of the regular section. Now it is non-there special ner and, if regular, it is working under the agendation and in the section is notice and enter and it does be the section in the section and and its section. Now it is not the special ner and its section. Now it is not the special ner and its is a section in the section and a mode interest of a dead section. Conductions and and interest of a dead section. PHILADELPHIA Pross: Jones, of New York -Jones-he-pays-the-freight-ien't half as big a man as Jones-Editor Jones, of St. Louis, since the latter's speech before the dinner of the Southern Society, of New York, on Saturday Southern Society, of New York, on Saturday evening. And for this one reason: That whereint Jonss-of-Hingmannian has weighed Grover Cleveland in the hay acales and found him wanting. Editor Jones, of St. Louis, weighed Grover Cleveland in the insegnation and found pothing wanting. Editor Jones is a fine ex-plorer, but there is a surprise in size for him when he discover biomed.

SELECTED WITICISMS.

It was a Chica go in the House yesterday, Vachington Star. Chicago has called the first turn in our

Fair-o game .- Washington Star.

A Chicago View .- New York-There'll be no fair by a d--- sight. Chicago-No, but there will be by a Chicago site. --Washington Star. a desperate light to carry Congressman Scull, own county against Mr. Scull. I know this to be a fact."

"You got off a brilliant thing just now," said an editor to a professional humorist, as the latter arose from sitting on a pair of shears,-New York Morning Journal.

Colonel Ingersoll says himself that as long as be is in this world he will smoke. As to the next, it is the opinion of a good many he will smoke there, too, -Philadetphia Times.

Caller-How have you managed to get such a big circulation for your paper? Editor of Penny Sheet-Oh, we sell them by the pound. Ragmen take an unlimited number of

ples.-Binghamton Republican. Experience Teaches .- "Do you think it

will rain to-day, General Grenley ?" "Oh, no: there isn't the slightest danger. By the way, 1'd like to borrow an umbrella for an hour: I forget to bring mine."- New York Sun.

"Was my name brought up last night ?" +YES.

"Would you mind saying what was done?" "I was there. The Treasurer was instructed to buy three quarts of blackballs for the use of memoers. "- Life.

NOTHER GOOSE REVIVED. Her diddle-diddle, Tom Pintt's fddla Played tunes so wild and rares Played tunes so wild and rares That Republicans laughed To see such sport, And Chicago ran off with the Fair.

-New York This Easily Repaired .- She (erving) - And

now you're home in this beastly condition once note. The promise you're made so often is broken

His Blunt Saxon .- "Do you speak Ge nan ?"* asked the linguist. "*Nope."* replied the wan addressed. **Parter yous French ?** **So an v. " "Taik Ppanish?" "Nary trill."

"Not a word." "Then what do you spank ?" "Finin English, you fooi !"--Chicogo #inen-

Jeseph Goyer Had to Banquot His Friends in the Sixteenth Ward.

An All-Around Rowapaper. From the New Cumberland (W. Va.) Indepen-