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#g"On or about April 1 the BUSINESS

moved to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond

BOILERS STILL EXPLODE.

Howard street pumping station of the Aile-

gheny water works-has scattered the trag-

ments of the boilers far and wide, with the

miraculous and merciful result that no lives

How it was possible for such an explosion

to take place without any fatalities is some-

what beyond comprehension. But it is clear

that the happy escape from a sacrifice of

human life must be credited either to provi-

dential interposition, or lucky chance,

rather than to adequate care to pre-

vent the explosion. It is not necessary

to await a necessarily groping inquiry as to

the scientific cause of the explosion. At

this day and age of the world, the mere fact

that a steam boiler has exploded is a proof

It is certainly time for this stage of civ-

steam boilers from the possibility of explo-

sion, and to take away the threat to their

entire vincinnge that they present while

SERVING THE CORPORATIONS.

schemes. The canal had been wrecked and

ruined by the management of a political

machine; and on the basis of its uselessness

brought about in that way, the same politi-

carried out; but the fact that this was done

The passage of the bill to turn over the

the people, as compared with corporate of work, for a miserable \$2,500.

the courts will permit the bargain to be | tical corroboration of this story.

negligence somewhere.

such a possibility exists.

corporations.

Another boiler explosion-this time at the

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at 20 cents per week.

were lost.

#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1890. THE

Youthful Astronomers - Educatioual

Gymnastics-Legal and Commercial

Precedents-Literature for Mothers-A

which is a royal good thing and deserves its

AT the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

elivering these lectures. He has taken the

tarry skies for his subject, and now, under the

title Star Land (Cassell & Co.; J. R. Weldin &

he "inner" planets, and the "giant" planets

comets and stars are the topics which head the chapters, with a concluding chapter on "How to Name the Stars,"

These lectures are not only filled with the

earning which we would expect from a royal

astronomer, but they are most pleasant, easy

and edifying reading. They are level to the in-

telligence of any child in school. The lecturer understands children as well as comets, and

knows exactly how to put things. Everything

Co.), he has put the two courses of lectures to-gether into a good book. The sun and moon,

Physiological Novel.

# A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

## Yesterday's 20-Page Dispatch Replete With Useful and Interesting Matter. The mammoth triple number of THE DIS PATCH issued vesterday contained as much

iterary matter as an ordinary \$2 volume, and all the news of two continents as well. It cost ORGANTOWN, W. VA., March 16 .- The oldbut 5 cents-\$2 will purchase this mammoth est pilot on the Monongahela river is Cap-tain Isaac Donaldson. He handles the wheel of edition for a whole year-and contained information, full, complete and authentic, on the steamer James G. Blaine. For 42 years he has boated on this river. "The Monongahela hundreds of interesting topics. Its regular readers number tens of thousands, and the Valley is indeed wonderful for its industries." long list is growing daily. he said. "Well do I remember when there were

A GOLDEN VALLEY.

The Wonderful Wealth and Vast Industries

on the Banks of the Old Monongabela-

The Changes of Forty Years-A Bird's-

Eye View of Busy Cities and Boroughs.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. |

- - -

Its Water Traffic.

Seats of Great Industries.

THE famous Fall river in Massachusetts is

light and air. The town of Fall River has more

pindles than any other city in the United

ing the city in 1880 with a population of 48,961

Leaving the river front of Pittsburg out of

states. Recent statistics estimate them at 40

only about two miles long. On account of its

dimensions. It is navigable at all seasons

engine shop at Brownsville."

but two industrial establishments in the whole valley above Birmingham. One was the old cop-The International Labor Conference opene at Berlin on Saturday. The delegates were per works at Soho and the other was a machine warmly welcomed, but the ceremonies were What a vast change Captain Donaldson has very informal. Lord Randolph Churchill's witnessed ! To-day the Monongahela is celeattack on the Government is thought to have killed his political prospects. The downfall brated throughout the United States for its of the French Cabinet was caused by the resignation of M. Constans, who quit because great manufacturing interests, its coal beds and their marvelous development, and rapid growth of population. Tourists have pro-nounced it the busiest valley in America, and France sent delegates to the Berlin conference. Other interesting news from abroad was coneven President Harrison, on the occasion of his tained in the special cablegrams.

It is charged that the Commissioners at Castle recent visit to Pittsburg, from what little he Garden have neglected their duties, and that 40,000 contract laborers have been permitted to saw of its populous banks between McKeesport and the city, declared it surpassed anything else he had ever seen. slip through during the past few months. Floods are still doing great damage on the lower

Mississippi. The real fight, with the Democ-racy of this State, is over the choice of delegates THE James river, in Virginia, is noble in its to the next National Convention. The South Penn Rairroad was sold by the Sheriff of Fulton of the year, from Richmond to the sea, 150 county. Hon. George F. Baer, of Reading, purmiles. At Richmond it is wider than the Mochased it for \$2,500. The people of McConnongahela, and from that point down broadens nellsburg believe that the road will be finished. gradually, finally measuring five miles at the Andrew Carnegie presided at a meeting in New mouth. In order to encourage ocean trade the Government spent an enormous amount of money some years ago in building jetties just York which arranged for the reception of the British engineers in October. The session of the International Association will be held in below Richmond, and they have been in suc-Pittsburg. cessful operation ever since. But how trivial

## is the commerce of the James valley. A Penn-Mrs. Emily Rodgers died suddenly in Allesylvanian making a trip up this magnificent stream is disappointed at seeing its natural ad-vantages so little appreciated. One line of coasswise steamers ply between Richmond and the eastern clices, and an occasional marine "tramp" comes up from Hampton Roads in quest of freight. One or two passenger pack-ets touch at the local landings, but beyond these you can seldom see other boats or craft on the James. Its waters are as lonely as the big swamps along its shores. But take a ride on the Monongahela river, and how different are the scenes. Its present sylvanian making a trip up this magnificent gheny. Her relatives in Hamilton, Ont., became alarmed and charged that she had bee olsoned An inquest was held, and it was decided that the woman died from natural causes. John C. Brosi, a well-known Southside jeweler, is missing, and is said to have raised cor able money on forged paper. The Mansell trial at McKeesport ended with a verdict of guilty on one charge, and the pastor is sus-But take a ride on the Monongahela river, and how different are the scenes. Its present navigable length is only 106 milos, its average depth less than one fourth that of the James river, and that only maintained by nine expan-sive focks and dams. On the lower hfty miles of the Monongahela the visitor will encounter 7 steam towboats, having a freight capacity of 2,437,500 tons, employing 10,000, persons and involving a capital of nearly \$2,000,000. In addition to this he would see about a dozen passenger packets, worth many thousands of dollars. And all this is in a section of the United States where railroading has been developed to the highest degree. pended from the ministry, awaiting the action of Conference. Members of the Lawson-Doris Comedy Company, which came to grief on the road, are in the county jail. Franz Grade, an Allegheny painter, murdered his step-daughter, a girl of 8 years. Coffee is rising, and there is a rospect that high prices will be kept up. Pringle's review and the news and gossip of

the sporting world occupied the sixth page. III. In the second and third parts there was the developed to the highest degree.

usual choice variety of original articles of a high literary standard. In "The Land of the Cannibal" Roger Casement gave a graphic picture of scenes and adventures in African wilds. H. Rider Haggard's "Beatrice" admirable water power it is literally crowded continued, and additional chapters of Mrs. with mills, which, on the lower half of it Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' story were given. scarcely leave room between the factories for "Rigs for Racing Boats," by George H. Sandi-son, and a pretty story by Paysie were among the papers that were most interesting to young people. In the "Woman's World" were cotton mills, running nearly 1.300,000 spindles, employing a capital of \$15,000,000 and furnishbright thoughts from Meg. Mrs. Frank Leslie and other gifted writers. Emma V. Sheridan, Shirley Dare, Bessie Bramble, Miss Grundy, Jr., Fannie B. Ward, Sweet Briar and Clari Belle furnished papers on various interesting

Leaving the river front of Pittsburg out of this calculation, and only counting the two towns of Braddock and McKeesport, with the adjacent territory, it is safe to say that Fall River's glory is entirely absorbed in more than twice the volume of figures which the Monon-gahela here produces. The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, with its armv of workmen: the Bessemer steel plant at Homestead, and the nuge armor-plate mill, recently erected there by the Carnegies—a factory which is to equip the navies of the world possibly; and a dozen other smaller establishments up to the Mc-Keesport corporation line, give employment to subjects. Frank Carpenter, H. I. S., James C. Purdy, Bill Nye, Rev. George Hodges, B. P. Shillaber, several noted artists, Edward Wake field and R. W. Shoppell were a few of the many writers whose productions appeared in yesterday's great newspaper-magazine,

One of the Oldest Will Please Answer. From the San Francisco Alta.]

#### Keesport corporation line, give employment to at least 10,000 persons. In McKeesport there are the National Tube Works with 5,000 em-On one of the bronze doors of the wing of the east front of the Capitol at Washngton is a representation of Washington at the head of his victorious troops, but he is

willing to marry him

are the National Tube Works with 5,000 em-ployes alone, the simple item of labor costing the firm \$2,500,000 every year. The tube works roof in 29 acres of mills, while the yards swell that to 40 acres. W. D. Wood & Co.'s rolling mill at McKeesport covers seven acres of ground, pays out \$15,009 of a pay roll every two weeks, and puts a polished iron jacket on every locomotive in the United States. depicted riding bareback. Is this historical? Did the Father of His Country ride bare-CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

### Busy Above and Below. GOVERNOR HILL of New York has votoed A CROSS the river from McKeesport are sever the penitentiary removal bill. The Governo wants the State prison as near the State capitol a large iron and glass factories. From the SOME time ago THE DISPATCH noticed the

individual who enjoys drinking moderately in-temperate. This latter expression, giving to a certain extent a detestable character fo any boat between there and Elizabeth you will frequently see the smokestacks of glass works or man locked up innocently or not, could he not bring sult for damages for defamation of charmachine shops of some sort. Monongahela City, too, has a large glasshouse, and that at acter by being publicly called intemperate? Please give me, therefore, your opinion, f if this rule is consistent with common se Bellevernon is one of the most extensive in the

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The high water around Marysville, Cal., as driven in town hundreds of jack rabbits that are killed in the street. -The advent of triplets in a North Da-

While heartily indorsing the attitude of THE DISPATCH on the Trans-Allegheny Canal project, your correspondent cannot but lament the fact that in "booming" the "Morgantown kota family the other day absorbed the appellations of Faith, Hope and Charity, as the route," many friends of the project, both in this State and in Maryland, are having their atten--With snow five feet deep at Schor tion directed to an utterly impracticable project Wash, the people are still obliged to fight a and away from the only scheme, to connect the

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Reply to Riverman.

To the Editor of The Dispaten:

of engineering authorities.

forest fire that has been raging near town for Ohio with the Potomac, which has the sanction everal weeks. -The largest pelican ever shot in the

I believe the touble dates from the first com-nunlcation of Riverman," and I see from vicinity of St. Augustine was killed by Theo-dore Thomas. The pelican measured 3% feet from tip to tip. Saturday's paper that he still sticks to his idea. This might not be so had if others, following in -Juan Morio, aged 110 years, died at the

his wake, had not come to the conclusion that San Diego Indian Mission Inst Wednesday. He there must be something in the talk of a route came to California with the first party led by via Morgantown, for, excepting as "Riverman" J. C. Fremont.

suggests, it is only feasible by boring a tunnel the entire distance, and, of course, on that plan there are alr-line routes from here to New -On March 1, 1890, the Treasurer of Humboldt County, Cal., had in the vaults Slig. 832 42, the largest amount ever in the treasury York-or to China just as well. He appears to at any one time think that the waters of the Monongahela in -A Chinese leper was employed in pick-

the neighborhood of Morgantown, and those of ing fruit near Florin, last summer, for a white the Potomac at Cumberland, are at about the ame level, and accordingly if a tunnel was put man. A few days ago he died and was buried on one of the ranches. through from one place to the other it would -An insane man is roaming around loose

be a continuous pool without a current, etc. in Kalamazoo, Mich. He appears at houses, The elevation of the river at Morgantown i smashes the windows, lays some orange peel on the sill and then departs. 789 feet above mean tide. The Potomac at Cumberland is 601 feet above the same datum,

hence a difference of 188 feet, which would re-quire, say, 18 locks from the eastern portal of -A 200-pound scal was captured near Astoria last Friday by some sulmon fishers. They are more numerous in the Columbia river this season than for many years.

-A farmer dug open a hole in the ground near Buchanan, Nich., a few days ago, and found five skunks, a rabbit and three snakes living together in peace and plenty.

-The curious discovery has been made that every Governor of Iowa since 1859 is alive and hale and hearty, and the only Democrat among them is the present executive

neutron and the set of the state of the set -A prospector in the San Bernardine Mountains killed a mountain sheep a few days ago that weighed dressed 400 pounds. Its horns measured 1634 inches round at the base, -Not a Friday passes but what some shin

sails from some port for some other port. Yet thousands of intelligent people prefer to be-lieve that no sailor goes to sea on Friday. Why, arge canal tunnel 50 miles long would present. Columbus sailed on Friday.

It must be remembered that unless tong would present. It must be remembered that unless the tunnel was large enough to pass boats, with ample margin of depth beneath them, they would in going through drive the water out ahead of them, as a piston would in a cylinder. Tunnels on the French canals have had to be enlarged -Sweden probably enjoys the distinction of being the only Maine town this year where the people do not have to pay taxes. No tax is to be assessed, there being a surplus on hand, which the town voted to use to defray its ex penses.

on the French canals have had to be enlarged on account of this very difficulty. As for going fast through a tunnel, unless it be made incon-orivably large, it would be physically impossi-ble for a steamer to do it, and a river man ought to know the reason why. The canal tunnel, even if it were built on an air line from Morgantown to Cumberland, would be longer than the Yough route. Dis-tance to Morgantown 102 miles, Morgantown on an air line to Cumberland—about 70 miles, total 172 miles. Whereas by Colonel Merrill's survey the distance via the Yough. Castleman and Will's Creek route to Cumberland, is only 152 miles, It is to be granted, of course, that the tunnel route would be infinitely preferable on account of the small amount of lockage it would prevent, but why talk about the imprac-ticable? -A grocer at Lynchburg, Va., who had been in business for 13 years without making a cent, couldn't figure out how it was until his head clork was taken sick, thought he was go-ing to die, and owned up to having embezzled about \$17,000.

-W. S. Rawles, of Peru, has a silver poon which was among the plunder taken rom a British gunboat by a party of American oldiers, among whom was his grandfather, in

1781, and the spoon has been in the possession of the family ever since. -The famous mountain fortress of Asirgarh, which was formerly regarded as one

Again, Riverman, rather delusively, I think, of the principal defenses of Central India, is about to be dismantled. It stands on the summit of an almost inaccessible mountain, and has many interesting historical associations, -At the residence of Colonel A. Bass, at

Again, Riverman, rather delusively, I think, presents to his readers the picture of this canal doing a business of 30,000,000 tons greater than the entire annual business of the great lakes, including the 5,000,000 tons of iron ore, the en-tire grain, and the coal trade. A prospective business of 5,000,000 tons of freight per annum is enough to warrant the construction of a good canal, and good, big canals are the only things to be thought of these days. Rome, Ga., Wednesday, a partridge found its way into the home and was captured by Miss Hattie and sately put in a cage. A little while later another partridge, perhaps the mate of the first, walked boldly in and started upstairs Colonel Merrill'ssuggestion to your Washingand was also capture

n correspondent is a good one, viz: I aryland should cede her rights in the Ch -At Americus, Ga., last week, two men cake and Ohio Canal to the United States, and had a dispute over the number of hard boiled then let the general government go ahead and carry ont "Washington's project"-and the project of the engineers of 1824.6 and 1874.6, eggs they could eat in a minute, and after much discussion a stake was put up. Sixteen viz, the short-line route via the Youghiogheny but for goodness' sake don't let us scare Uncle Sam into believing that he is to be called upor eggs were placed in front of each of the conte-tants. At the end of the minute the successfu man had downed nine of his. PASCHALL. -Fred Haynes was left in charge of

Kirby's drug store at Leslie, Mich., one night recently, and some lady friends calling, he treated them to what he thought was wine. It turned out to be tincture of opium, and a phy-sician took three hours to save the life of the young lady who drank the stuff.

-From the wallet of a murderer robber and burgler recently captured in New York was taken a slip of paper, on which was written: "Keep good company or none," "Honesty is the best policy." "Drink leads to ruin," "Honor thy father and thy mother." "Civility costs nothing," "Do not mock at sacred costs nothing." things."

-Tamagno, the great tenor, who gets \$100,000 for 50 performances, and has other valion, first, able normulaites, including eight seats over

## from the Old Country, however, the movement in favor of a federal or central government has made its way until now the colonies have agreed upon a date in January next for a convention, in which all will be represented, to draft a Constitution embodying the federal principles. This will be a most important event of course for the

vehemence every year, has been encouraged

by England. In spite of frowns and shrugs

Canada, of more recent date, and the history

LAST PHASE OF SOUTH PENN.

istence by actual operations.

colonies themselves who will then for the first time be united under one government, but it will mark also the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the English-speaking nations, of which we are one. The progress

of the Anglo-Saxon race in the Pacific will receive an immense impetus from this fedrofitable.

In becoming a nation, for the first time IT is interesting to learn from the testi mony of the surgeon of the Enterprise after he had stated the facts with regard to the wound since 1788, when Captain Cook explored the East coast, the Australians possess advantages inflicted by Commander McCalla in cutting cents per week, or including Sunday edition, which the United States had not when the down one of his crew, that the commander was convention met in Philadelphia in 1787 to lways courteous to the men. The surgeon's devise "a Federal Constitution adequate to idea of courtesy appears to verge on heroic the exigencies of government and the preeatment.

ANOTHER suicide bears evidence to the knows exactly now to put things. Everything is made plain by graphic and apt illustration. To give an idea of the heat of the sun, the lec-turer imagines one of his hearers, able to en-dure any amount of heat, setting off on a jour-ney to the sun, carrying with him a wax candle, a bullet of lead, a penny, a poker and a flint. Pretty soon the candle would get soft and melt away. A little farther and the lead would go after the same fashion By and hy the senny OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be re- Australians have not yet reached the point fact that men find that life is not worth living of declaring themselves independent of when they do not make it so. Great Britian, and so need not concern

themselves with some of the weightiest provisions demanded by a nation at the outset of its existence. But the Australians have to guide them in modeling a Constitution, the great instrument of the United States, there is no sign of that much needed advance and the experience of Americans under it of intelligence at present. for a hundred years, the Constitution of

may result in May flowers; but it does not look nuch that way at present.

IF THE last sale of the South Penn road should result in the revival of that enterprise as an extension of the Reading, it would be remarkable termination of the devious deals which have been resorted to for the suppres-

The report comes from the eastern part omedian, has sailed on a visit to Europe. of something lacking. It it is true that of the State that the purchaser of the South after using steam for three-quarters of a Penn franchises at the recent sale for the century science has not learned how to keep | very modest sum of \$2,500, is the attorney accident.

much entertained at the alligator pool.

Indians in dressing and in dress fabrics. It is the more difficult to place much faith

MISS R. F. WILKINSON is said to be the only female landscape gardener in London. She is very successful, and ranks high in her profes sons have spent millions to prevent the road EX-QUEEN ISABELLA, of Spain, is said to be

> Her natural stolidity of conntenance helps he LORD STANLEY, Governor General of Canada, will leave for England on the 26th inst.,

Still the reasons for building the road are Connaught in May. very strong. If not loaded down with EX-KING MILAN is said to be anxious to watered stock, it would be the salvation of marry Madame Barrios, of New York, the the Reading road; and it would afford a beautiful and very wealthy widow of the Diccal machine dictated its surrender to a rail- great stimulus to Pittsburg and Southwesttator of Guatemala. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has been forbidden

just when it is being shown how that water-There is still, in spite of the growth of way could be made the eastern outlet of a intelligent opinion on the subject, a lingernational system of water transportation, ing belief not among men alone but among gives a plain indication of the influences that govern the Maryland Legislature. many woman also that a woman cannot compete with man in the work of the world Some of these days, it is to be hoped, the people will learn to elect legislators who without losing a considerable portion of those endearing qualities which peculiarly will serve the public interests instead of the belong to the feminine character. It is not

our intention to say that there is no foundation for this belief, but we think that it does not hold good in very many instance spite of a broken arm

friends and proteges of Congressmen and Sena THE CRITIC'S REVIEW. Journey to the Sun-Plain Instructions to

THE explosive boiler appears to be as parsistent as the destructive car stove, although i ometimes fails to work the slaughter that might be expected of it.

IT IS interesting to learn that Mr. Roswell P. Flower has offered, on behalf of New York, to support a \$25,000,000 river and harbon djective abundantly, they have every year, at appropriation on condition that New York gets Christmas time, a course of learned lectures for boys and girls. Sir Robert Starrell Ball, F. a big share of it. This indicates Mr. Flower's full adhesion to the school of statesmanship, R. S. and Royal Astronomer of Ireland, has which consists in supporting everything that upon two occasions done himself the honor of

yields a large enough piece of the pork. THE trouble over the tariff bill is evidently due to the conviction of our statesmen that politics without sugar would be dull and un-

servation of the Union." It is true that the

THERE may be some hope of improvement n our politics when party organs are able to rise above the level of controversy, which consists of each side going into convulsions over the wickedness of the other's gerrymander. But

MARCH snows followed by April showers of the Democratic revolution now taking

place in Great Britain. In fact if precedent and cotemporary evidence are all that are needed to enable the Australians to make a good Constitution, the product of the convention of next January should be an improvement upon any previous attempt to sion of that enterprise. secure freedom and justice for a united

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JOSEPHINE JEFFERSON, daughter of the MES. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT is now in Italy. She has almost recovered from her AT the Florida Sub-Tropical Exposition th

it under restraint, the explosion indicates for the Reading Railroad, with the intimathe insufficiency of research. If science | tion that the line will be completed by that does know how to prevent boiler explosions corporation. The report is one to which the occurrence of them argues a criminal Pittsburg would lend willing credence, if

the checkered fortunes of that enterprise had not made it difficult to believe anything ilization to find out the way to prevent concerning it, until it demonstrates an ex-

THE Czar of Russia has promised to listen at St. Petersburg to a glee club composed of Americans studying at German universities.

but will return in time to receive the Duke of

by his physicians to see or talk with anyone and all his social and business engagements for

THE WOMAN OF TO-DAY.

There is nothing better than this book of Si Robert's to put into the hands of a bright boy or girl who has found out that there is a sun and a moon, and that the sky is full of stars, and who wants to know more about the BARON NILS PROSE is another titled gentleman who is trying to teach the rising generation something useful. The adjective "royal" is on his title page also. The Baron is a graduate of the Royal Gymnastic Central astitute, of Stockholm, Sweden. He is, there fore, not a royal astronomer, but a royal gymnast. His title has not forbldden him even to give instruction in the Stockholm Gymnastic

and Fencing Club. And if they have boxing gloves in that gymnastically enterprising city

What queer titles there are in the world What queer littles there are in the world. The Baron dedicates his book to two gentle-men, each of them associated with Stockholm gymnastics—one of them a K. C. S. and the other a K. S. K. C. V. This is puzzling to an

other a K. S. K. C. V. This is puzzling to an ungymnastic American. Baron Prose teaches gymnastics in Boston now, and the needs of his pupils have suggested the making of this handsome and practical book. Educational Gymnastics (Lee & Shep-ard: J. R. Weldin & Co. \$2), is an expounding of the Swedish system. The adjective "educa-tional" is well chosen, the purpose of this sys-tem being to educe the best that there is in every part of the body. Very little apparatus is required; indeed, none is essential. The adm is to make well-developed, strong and properly proportioned bodies. The exercises are so plainly and minutely described that any gym-

this week have been canceled. RT REV. MONSIGNOR LA BELLE, Minister

of Agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, is the only Roman Catholic bishop holding a cabinet position in a secular government.

throughout. PROF. WILLIAM APPLETON, who will such ceed Dr. Magill as President of Swarthmore THE purpose of the compilers of Precedents College, has occupied the chair of Greek there for seventeen years, and has always been very lishing Company), is stated in their preface popular with the students, the faculty and the "First to m t into the hands of husin alumni. an intelligible statement of facts, showing the

LOVE IS BLIND.

TOO TRUE.

POINTED REMARKS.

But it would cause a wondrous change

It gives the moralist distress,

Their sentiment by action.

If talk went on by kicks and rans,

Instead of satisfaction,

In orthodox sensation

MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS, when she leaves our shores next week, will leave behind warm admiration for her plucky endurance as well as for her great ability and charming manners. In

Now he is jilted,

Whose nose is tilted.

away. A little farther and the lead would go after the same fashion. By and by the penny gets not only hot enough to burn the pocket-for children's pennies are said to burn their pockets a long way off from the sum-but hot enough to get very red in the face, and finally to follow the candle and the bullet. And then the poker gets as white hot as the flame which soars out of the converters at Braddock, and melts. At last the flint is melted. "HE lectures are rich in experiments, many of them of so simple a character, and perormed with such common materials, that any oy or girl can repeat them. With two cards and a pair of scissors, any two small children with a table between them, and a chandelier over their heads, can teil how it is that astronomers can measure the distance-without any

stepladder, or even a bean stalk-from the earth to the moon. The whole matter is made as plain as day without a single technical word. be connection between a baseball and a comet brought out in a way to be remembered. Wen curve pitching is worked into the illus-

other day the Vice President and his party were

QUEEN MARGHERITA of Italy recently re ceived a letter from a woman, who asked for some of Her Majesty's cast-off jewels.

LADY DUFFERIN says that the English are rapidly spoiling the exquisite taste of the East

in this story because of the antecedent improbability that the powers interested in crushing that project would let the control of it go for such a song. Alter some per-

-as no doubt they do-some members of that club have perhaps had the distinguished pleasare of knocking down a baron. one of the cleverest poker players in Europe

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to a railroad from being built, it does not seem likely corporation by the Maryland Legislature is that they would let the opposition buy frana striking measure of the respective weight | chises which carry the right to complete it, | very much.

given in practical polities to the interests of | with the benefit of millions of dollars' worth

road corporation in which the ruling poli- ern Pennsylvania. Everyone will be glad ticians are interested. It is not certain that to see the Reading corporation afford a prac-

The fashionable female logic on the subject of corsets is strikingly illustrated by Mrs. Frank Leslie's argument on the subject which appeared in THE DISPATCH of yesterday. That versatile lady declares that she does not believe women will prefer "the bulky waists," which she alleges to be characteristic of the non-corset wearers; but pendent , circumstances as a copyist and at the same time she professes great moderation, and declares that "a corset should never be worn tight enough to hinder respiration" or "make one feel uncomfortable." This is just the same sort of reasoning that we might expect the fashionable Chinese woman to employ, by declaring that cndearing are in any degree lacking? The women cannot like to have the immense feet that must result from letting them grow

OPPOSED TO TIGHT LACING.

to the natural size. There is the difference of course that the Chinese method only cripple the means of locomotion, while the fashionable Caucasian compression affects the vital organs. But the peculiarity of Mrs. Leslie's views is in the remarkable character of the moderation which she professes. The corset is recommended as a preventive of the "bulky waists," which blundering nature will put on women if allowed her own way; but there is to be no tightness. The fact that the application of a machine that prevents a natural growth is not regarded as at all tight gives the male half of creation a novel and startling meas ure of what Mrs. Frank Leslie would consider a real case of tight lacing.

In view of her advocacy of a system of compression which sets up the wasp as a model for the female form, we must feel grateful to Mrs. Leslie that she does not favor wearing corsets so tight as to actually sever the feminine half of creation quite in two at the waist.

## A HANDICAP FOR PATTISON.

It is reported from Philadelphia that Hon. W. L. Scott has started for Virginia, illpleased with his attempt to make Ex-Governor Pattison the accepted candidate of the Pennsylvania Democracy for Governor. It learn, after the triumph of the long attack on is not remarkable that Mr. Scott's efforts in that direction have met with little success; for when the Pattison boom is burdened with his sponsorship it is trying to swim in the stormy sea of politics with a mill-stone around its nuck. One of Pattison's strongest claims is his active support of popular interests against corporate transgressions; but when brought torward with Scott as his Warwick, the control of the movement by a man who has recorded himself in a letter of his own, as in politics to serve corporate interests, was a fearful neutralization of the ex-Governor's anti-monopoly record. Perhaps if Mr. Scott will stay in Virginia, Pattison may still have a chance of success.

### AUSTRALIA'S FEDERATION.

Australia is coming to the most important departure in her political existence. The five States into which the great island continent is divided have hitherto been content to maintain individual independence tinctured by a common friendliness toward each other and the mother country. They all enjoy autonomous government to a great extent, although the Governor appointed by the Grown is still the chief executive in each State. As the population has increased, and the colonies have grown in every direction, the need for a chosen union. political as well as commercial, has become apparent. It can hardly be said that the desire for federation which has been expressed

in all the Australian States with greater

lecture engagements. Of late years the young woman who manipulates the typewriter, and contrary to the natural disposition of her sex, abbreviates language, has become almost an indispensaple agent in the transaction of mercantile business. She is to be found in more indestenographer on her own account. For secretarial work woman has been discovered to be particularly fit. Yet, taking this class The English language always seems, of female competitors with men in the labor As people do who don't feel right field, do we find that the teminine qualities to which we have alluded before as results as far as they are generally known, the matrimonial results we mean, show that I muse upon the foolishness the typewriting handmaid finds just as Of everything to-day, As, rushing for the early train, much favor in the sight of man, and perhaps 1 hump me on my way. more than, her sister who is secluded in the sphere of the household. In fact there have "Things isn't as they wuz," I say, been known instances of the fair typewriter As down the street I canter. making herself too endearing, and thus be-Yes, tempora mutantur. coming an object of jealousy to others of her sex. If the other avenues in which feminine enterprise is making itself felt were examined, we believe the same condition of things would be revealed. The woman who works for her living with her brains, and with her hands, if the labor be not too exacting and prolonged, need not lose the gentleness, the sympathetic nature, the warm heart, and all the other gitts with which her sex is providentially dowered.

The world is opening its eyes to the new aspect of woman's calling. It is just as well that the world should be awake to the revolution which is taking place in the better half of humanity. The world will be all the brighter and better for the extension of woman's influence. There will not be any appreciable decrease in the attractiveness of woman, or in her fitness as a helpmate of man, because she chooses to use her head and her hands outside the limited circle of the home.

IT IS calculated to discourage progress to the sickly green postage stamp, that its successor, the brick-red two-cent stamp, is a nuisance and a failure. It is alleged that the paper tears, that the color comes off under a minimum o licking, and that the public generally cannot stand it. If these bitter things be true, the most obvious refuge will be to restore our fealty to the old device, which may be sickly but is certainly esthetic and serviceable.

THE commissioner who was to have cleaned the streets of New York has taken flight from the Augean task. It is evidently impossible to clean the streets of the metropo hs; as that would be out of all harmony with her politics. ELI PERKINS proposes that the New York

Grant monument shall be made of brass and shall include statues of Columbus, Miles Standish and all the Presidents from Washington down. In short, Eli's idea is to make it a monument to pretty nearly everything. The gestion has one good point in view of New York's failure to furnish any other material for the monument. Ell could furnish the

brass,

Governu

THE Maryland Legislature has set itself down finally as determined to destroy the England. canals for the benefit of the railroads. But it is some mitigation to observe that there were 11 just men in the Senate. THE Congressmen are hindering the work

And we got thumps from angry chaps By way of explanation. BRAINS 'Tis said that fishes have no sense, But, if the saying's meant, How is it the shad ne'er comes to town Until long after Lent? -Philadelphia Times THE SINGLE SIN. He walked for years in ways of righteour Good deeds unnumbered dropping from his hand: Then, lo ! a single sin he must confess. That it is a was far up and down the land. And all + people drew a solemn face And end him trickster, whispered his disgrace. -Richard E. Burton, AMBITION'S FALL. In youth's bright morn he feels ambition's thrill, And in the field of human strife engages, Resolved to make a glorious name that will

Go thundering down the ages. When age has carved its wrinkles on his brow And he has drank in life more gall than He's very happy if he gets a place As custom house inspector. -Boston Courier.

# Will Not Seck the Enjoyment From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Mr. Cleveland has been invited to attend the coming Democratic State Convention in Penn sylvania; but it is hardly to be expected that h will seek enjoyment by visiting a State which notifies him by 80,000 Republican majority that he isn't wanted.

The Discussion Unnecessary. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] A Pittsburg church has formally approved the marriage of its pastor with his deceased wife's sister. The only thing remarkable

about this proceeding is that there should have been any discussion of the matter, outside of

DEATHS OF A DAY. William Brown SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

of the Pension Bureau by their demands that GREENSBURG, March 16 .- William Brown, (REENSTORS, March 10.- whinks Blown, probably the best known business man in the county, died at his home here to-day. He car-ried on a drug business here for many years, and was considered one of the best pharmacists in the State. He leaves a wife and a small family of grown up children. claims which they favor shall be made special and given priority over the rest. But that is nothing new. The whole theory of statesmanship at present is that of regarding the entire ent as run for the benefit of the

manner as to render the decision easily applicable by business men to the same set of cir instances occurring within their own experence." "The second object of the book is Her praises loud he used to sing: to make a digest of the facts of cent leading decisions, in a form to be of use to the legal profession He wonders how he loved a thing itself, more particularly that part of it so situa--Lue. ted as to be deprived of access to the wide range of current reports resorted to for the materials of this volume." The late Edwards UNCOMFORTALY STIFF. K. Olmstead, of the New York Journal of Com When it perchance to Boston goes, merce, contributed much of this matter to the columns of that paper. Charles Putzel, of the New York bar, has put those contributions into Dressed too much in their Sunday clothes. A shape and order, and brought to the task the experience gained from the compiling of his successful book. "Commercial Precedents." The alphabetical table of contents begins with "Accounts" and ends with "Wills." Assign-ments, Banks and Banking, Contracts, Corpora-tions, Deeds, Drafts, Insurance, Interest, Mort-gage, Partnerships, Trade-Marks and Trusts are included with other topics in the scheme of the book. The arrangement is the ideal of order. Cross references guile the reader to discussions of related matter. Everything which the ordinarily peaceful merchant cau want to know about the law is made as plain as day. Legislation in regard to which there are local differences is arranged by States. The country lawyer will find a whole library in this book. ape and order, and brought to the task the -Philadelphia Times Train's gone, I'm left-time table's changed--Vassar Miscellany. Foun neatly printed little tracts take us from the realm of law into that of medi-That men of brains do not express

cine. The managers of Babyhood, that ideal magazine for mothers, have reprinted from their pages an article on Scarlet Fever by Dr. John M. Keating, one on Diet for Young Children by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, one on Diphtheria by Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, and one on Sound Teeth for Children by Dr. Freeland D. Leslie. These papers are concerned with topics which every mother desires to have knowledge of, and are written by men of wide experience, lecturers in hospitals and medical schools, who can speak with authority. The little tracts number about 20 pages each, and cost only 5 cents. 1,1

plainly and minutely described that any gyn

nastic drill master can use them, or anybody in private can follow them. The book is excel-lently printed, set out with several hundred illustrations, and most sensible and reasonable

Legal and Commercial (American Pub-

rules applied by the courts in the disposition of

the numerous controversies which have arisen

out of business transactions, in this country

and in England, mainly within recent years.

The aim has been to set forth the facts in such

"RUBY DANA" (John B Alden), is a novel by Mary Marsh Baker, and is dedicated to her husband. The heroine is a strong-minded roman. She belongs to clubs, is an active member of the Women's Physiological Associa-tion, does a great many awful things which take the breath away from some old-fashioned peo-ple, and has decided opinions of her own. All this, however, does not prevent her from fall ing in love and behaving very foolishly. There is little plot in the book, and the characters do is little plot in the book, and that that that the content of the plot in the plot in the reader. They talk a great deal of book talk which bears upon the position of woman. Theology comes in as an alternative topic for discussion. The hero is a parson. 1.1

THE following books are clad in paper covers Magic, White and Black, by Dr. Franz Hartmann. This is one of the books in Lovell's "Occult" series. It is quite occult. We open at random and read: "Seven is the rule by which the totality of existence is measured. but five is the number of harmony. If the fifth note in the musical scale is in accord with the first and third, harmony will be the result. The same law rules in the constitution of man If his body (his first principle) is in accord with his instincts (the third) he may experience pleasant sensations, but full harmony and hap-piness is only attained when his fifth principle (his intelligence) fully assents in the union of the first and third. Other parallels may be drawn between the musical scale and the scale of principles in man, and it will be found that of principles in accords in moll and in dur that both have their accords in moll and in dur that correspond to each other." My Sister's Hus-band, by Patlence Stapleton: Henricite, trans-lated by Anna D. Page; Helen Buderoff, by Martha Morton, are published by the Love ompany. ....

GIBBS' Route and Reference Book of the United States and Canada is a book for mmercial travelers. There are many many in it, showing the principal towns in various arts of the country and how to get to them. The hotels in each place are indicated, with character and rates, and the number of merchants in each town is set down, classified under head of eighteen different branches of trade. Pittsburg, for example, is credited with 861 bakers and confectioners, 457 boot and shoe dealers, 187 druggists, 1,297 grocers, 92 printers and publishers, 52 book and stationery stores, etc. Price, \$5 60.

The value of THE DISPA CH as an advertising medium is simply astonishing. THE Woman's Medical College of Pennsyl vania has just graduated 40 new female physi-clans. "Hear ye, hear ye, this court is open for usiness, God save the Commonwealth

fact that Senator Sawyer was one of the wealthiest Senatorial bachelors and widowers in the coun-try. Since then he has received no less than 7,227

GENERAL SPINOLA says New York is the most Christian city on the continent, and the New York representative's favorite beverage is Appollinaris water-after something stronger COMMANDER MCCALLA'S record is not as clean as the paymaster's of the Enterprise, not-

withstanding the fact that the latter's name i Mudd. BILL NYE has just invested \$10,000 in Salt Lake real estate. He intends raising chestnuts.

THE roller skating craze has just struck Oil City. As that place has at last been put on the maps, it is naturally to be expected that the grip may get along there about the time the world's fair question has been settled. LOUIS ALDRICH has a new play in which he

will play, or try to play, the part of an editor. People who believed that Louis was gifted with an abundance of brains will probably be greatly disappointed now.

CAPTAIN BLAKE, of New Albany, Ind., worth \$30,000, popped to eight different women be-fore catching on. A man worth that much money must have a had record or has a had way of popping. Probably he never read the papers, SATURDAY'S market announced the fact that

money was scarce. During a chapel meeting of the comps of this office yesterday a subscription was started for the purpose of having the office towe rejuvenated. There were about 80 men present, and four lonely, solltary coppers were uncarthed. The printers gave it out as their unanimous opinion that the market reports are to be relied upon TO-DAY is St. Patrick's Day, It may snow and blow and rain, but the green will be on top never-

theless. FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Contributions for the Southside Hospital

Net a Handsome Sum. The contributions for the Southside Hospital ntinue to come in with gratifying rapidity. Up until Saturday a total of \$2,222 42 had been received. The following are a few of the cor

tributors, with amounts given: Mrs. Esther Gusky, \$20: receipts from Miss Hare's lecture, \$145; Miss McCutcheon (collection from public schools), \$102; German Evangelical Lutheran Church, \$62; South Nineteenth Street German Baptist Church, \$40; Iron City Council No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. M., \$27 50; Mo gahela Water Company employes, \$144 10; Hogan, Evans & Co. and employes, \$50; Eiler, Breitwiser & Co. and employes, \$45 50; H. C. Gearing and employes, \$123 45; Schutte & Co. and employes, \$40; German Savings and Deposit Bank, \$25; Star Sand Company and em posit Bank, \$25; Star Sand Company and em-ployes, \$24 25; Wolfe, Howard & Co. and em-ployes, \$25 35; S. McKee & Co. and employes, \$31 50; Joseph Ploeger and employes, \$25 50; German Methodist Church, \$21 35; St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, \$100; G. A. Sexauers and employes, \$33 50; Alderman Flach, \$21 25; T. Campbell & Co. and employes, \$22 75; Adams & Co. and employes, \$25 75; Adams & Co. and employes, \$32 25; Peerless Lead Glass Works, \$47 75; Sankey Bros, \$27 75; E. G. Scholze, \$55; Lewis Foundry and Machine Company employes, \$12 60; First German U. P. E. G. Scholze, \$55; Lewis Foundry and Machine Company employes, \$42 50; First German U. P. Church, \$45; Southside Presbyterian Church, \$24 15; Dixon, Woods & Co., \$25; Cunningham & Co. and employes, \$82; Bryce Bros. and employes, \$76 25; American Glass Works and employes, \$22; Thomas Evans & Co. and em-ployes, \$235 75; King Glass Company and em-ployes, \$116.

ployes, \$116. About 100 other contributions have been re-ceived, ranging in amounts from 25 cents to \$20. The committee has not yet collected in all the books that had been distributed, so that the the fund may be increased to a very handsome recording. proportion.

## Not Necessarily a Calamity.

From the Kansas City Star.] The gerrymander is already bringing retribution in Ohio. Private Dalzell has announced his candidacy for Congress. Dalzell is the kind of private that believes in keeping himself be-fore the public. While this would not necessarily be a national calamity, it would partake contract, are evidently entirely willing that Congress should postpone the date. of the nature of a greivous infliction.

a late R. E. Schmertz, of Pittsburg, Two or three old-time machine shops at Brownsville, even that far up the river, have the same busy scenes around them which mark the communities down stream. But still farther up and nearer the West Virginia line, a more ancient industry is to be found at Greensboro and Geneva. It is two factories here are among the oldest in the redress. As to the justness of the distinction,

two factories here are smong the oldest in the United States. Now, go back to the lower side of Braddock and approach Pittsburg. What was once the bare farm of George Oliver is now the thriving town of Duquesue, with its great steel works and crowded stores. The place is only a few years old and still growing. Both shores are now busy with the machinery of mills built up here and there clear down to the city line. Then comes Soho with its furnaces and the South-side with a score of glass factories, and the big iron establishments of Jones & Laughlins and Oliver Brothers & Phillips. A good portion of the city business directory is taken up with the names of the other manufacturing firms along that's another matter.] To the Editor of The Dispatch: Would you please answer the following questions through your valuable paper: First-If the city should open Fountain street to the basin how far would it be from the Court House? Second-How many acres does the city own from the High School to Herron the city own from the High School to Herron Hill reservoir? Third-What use does the city propose to make of it? As Mr. Carnegie seems to be in favor of Gazzam's Hill (in fact all the hills), why not erect a gymnasium or athletic club worthy of Pittsburg to keep the rising generation out of the 500 speak-casies. Mr. Lambie should have the support of the working classes for advocating to have it within our reach. P. C. names of the other manufacturing firms along the Monongabela within the city limits. Something enormous, indeed, would be the aggregate of capital invested in manufactur-ing along the shores of the Monongahela be-tween the Point bridge and Greensboro. It would be estimated by the tens of millions.

The Coal Fleets.

## So much for the manufacturing interests of

the Monongahela. The stream is better known abroad for its marvelous coal resource To the Editor of The Dispatch: In addition to the figures in relation to the steamboats of the river given in the first part It R. W., of Sharon, will examine Addison of this article, there are upward of 10,000 men Spectator he will find the only instructions in the fan drill that has ever been in print. NEW BRIGHTON, March 15. G. L. E. and boys employed in and about the mines of the Monongahela. Their work was summed up in a recent number of the Labo

Tribune, which said : "One day last week there was a single tow of From the St. Louis Republic. ] Pittsburg coal for New Orleans that measured 30,000 tons, equal to 60,000,000 tons transported An advance in the price of real estate in one mile. 'Poor's Manual' for 1887 (the latest Republican defeat. The hope that the Demo to our hand) places the mile tonnage of railcratic party will be able to repeal the prohibiroads in each of five States for that year at tion law and other measures of Republican op considerably less than this one tow of coal. pression makes Iowa seem a more desirable considerably less than this one tow of coal, Those States were Florida, West Virginia, Mississispi, Rhode Island and Delaware. The coal out of the Monongahela to New Orleans in 1889 amounted to the transportation of 325, 000,000 tons one mile, which is in excess of the railroad tonnage of each one of 17 States. The river coal out of the Monongahela in a year is equal to about 2,500,000,000 tons one mile." State to live in. The Disputch Among the Best and Most Use

A Great Future Promised. THIS valley is only beginning to grow, said Captain M. W. Cox, the master of the steamer Adam Jacobs, to me the other evening. His words were repeated by Captains Jacobs and Donaldson, of the steamer Blaine. And I found there were reasonable grounds for the prophecies. Charleroi is one proof. Hundreds of acres of level bottom lands along the river between McKeesport and Brownsville are still unoccupied. They are admirable sites for manufacturing establishments. With the Monongahela branch of the Pennsylvania Rail-road in operation between Pittsburg and Brownsville; with its castern connection by way of Uniontown; with the recently com-

way of Uniontown; with the recently com-pleted Bellevernon Railroad; with a finely shackwatered river to regulate the freight tar-iffs of all railroads bidding for the commerce of the valley; with the opening of navigation through to Morgantown, with the deposits of glass sand around Morgantown, the coal in the West Virginia hills, and the ores in her rocks-with the gas field at Bellevernon and the oil pool at Mt, Morrs-with all these advantages it would be strange if the valley did not con-tinue to grow and prosper. From the top-deck of a steamboat, rapidly ascending the river, it was impossible to size up the other ancient industry of the Mononga-hela valley--the manufacture of whisky. But by the weight of the bags of grain which every steamboat throws off at the frequest distillery hospen, there can be no question but that the distilleries at, above and below Gib-son's are all holding their own, and that "old Monongabela rye" is as popular as ever. agabela rye" is as popular as ever. STOFIEL

Barkis is Willin'.

It looks more and more as though after all the talk and fuss about the World's Fair of 1692 the whole project would fall through. The cry is now that there won't be time to organize a fair by then, and the Chicago men, although protesting that they are ready to undertake the

night he sings, has a brother who sings in the chorus for the affluent income of \$17 per week. The brothers do not travel together, neither do and second, could he bring suit for damages, in case the prisoner was a moderate drinker MCKEESPORT, March 15. G. I G. H. L. [You seem to forget that the item you men they have any associations save when the stage on was telegraphed from Canada, and that business demands. our laws are not in force over there. If it is -While a man was digging a well in Florthe law of the land that all who drink are classed as intemperate, a moderate drinker would probably appeal in vain to the courts for

P. C.

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to make a 50-mile tu

PITTSBURG, March 12.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

It's a Way They Have in Canada.

In a news item headed "Birchell Back in

Jail" is the following passage: "As all persons who drink at all are entered as intemporates,"

Now, to my estimate, a ruling like this is entire

Consult Chief Bigelow.

The Fan Drill.

A Desirable Place to Live In.

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fal in the Country.

THE DAILY DISPATCH of Pittsburg. It is al-

ways brimful of news, arranged in a way that

none in the West, THE DISPATCH surely

maintains the lead of all papers in this section

and is making fast strides toward the front

with the leading metropolitan dailies. The

Sunday edition also contains special cable lat-

ters, sporting and business reviews. It is a newspaper for the people and the home circle

and no household should be without the con-

Assessing Cast Iron Dogs.

A Scranton tax assessor has actually suc

ceeded in taxing a cast iron dog, which stood in the front yard of a resident of that city. The

iron industry of that section must have de-

It Will Certainly be a Surprise.

eloped in an artistic line to an extent not at

tentment and pleasure it affords.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From the San Antonio Express.1

all suspected.

mong the many that come to the Dem

Among the best and most useful papers

From the New Castle Democrat.]

PITTSBURG, March 15.

ly wrong, as any sensible man will not call an

ida he struck a bickory nut firmly imbedded in a clay soil about 9 feet below the surface, and it was as dry and crisp as if it had been kiln dried. When his hoe struck the nut it broke the shell, when he and two or three others divided up the kernel and ate it, all pronounc ing it sweet and fresh.

-Charles E. Cross, formerly President of the State National Bank at Raleigh, was reently sentenced to seven years' imprisonmen for forgery and embezziement. An old colored man, who was a servant of Cross' father, has turned up and persistently demands that ho shall be allowed to serve out his young master's term. He will not be permitted to do so.

-Two Englishmen have just reached London who have made the trip around Europe on foot. Starting from Calais, they walked through France, Spain, Portugal, back to Italy, Inforgin France, Spain, Foreigan, ones to Italy, passing by Trieste, Vienna, Cracew, Moscow, St. Petersburg and Rigs, whence they em-harked for Stockholm. They went over Nor-way and Sweden and returned to Calais by way of Holiand Ostende.

-Mr. Watkins, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., caught a sturgeon that weighed at least 100 nounds and was clad in a coat of mail. Mr. Watkins caught it under peculiar diroum-stances. While fishing he discovered a large shark attacking the sturgeon. The fish was much lacerared about the head and threat, and so weak from its wounds that Mr. Watkins had no difficulty in securing it.

-There was great excitament along the edge of Battery Park, New York, when the steamboat Providence, bound for Newport, stopped and blew her whistle for assistance. Iowa cities is reported as a consequence of The tug that responded brought ashore a man and two women, who had been made unwilling passeners. They were so interested talking with friends on board that they did not notice

when the steamboat left her pier. -A novel wedding took place in Wilkes Parro a fow days since. The combined ages of the bridal party was 269 years, the bridegroon eing SI, the bride 61, the groom's best man 63, being bi, the bride of, the groun's best hall by, the bridesmaid 54. The bride was dressed in her first wedding trossean, which was made 42 years ago. The bride was as frisky as a young girl of 17, and the bridegroom climbed three flights of steps on a time bet, and performed the feat with the agility of a youth.

## TEXAS SIFTINGS.

makes more interesting reading than is gener-"Sad is my Lot," remarked Mrs. L. as ally published. Its independence on all ques tions is a feature that makes it a reliable paper. All the editions are largely gaining in circulashe found herself turned into a pillar of salt

If trees have soles, as some people claim, tion, making it the leading paper among all classes. The Sunday edition alone has over then cork trees must be furnished with cork soles. An evening call is generally productive 53,000 circulation and is said to be rapidly in-creasing. The mammoth issue is a magazine of pleasure-if not when you come at least when you go. in size and contains, besides choice literary

Teacher-What does the proverb say matter, correspondence and nicely arranged about those who live in glass houses? Small boymatter for the entertainment of everyone. Pull down the blinds. Owing to the rapidly increasing business the

Tommv-Pa, I'm afraid the gold fiah is publishers of THE DISPATCH are having built another marvelous double perfecting press which will make their press facilities next to going to die.

Pa-What makes you think so. Tommy? Tommy-1 held him in my hand a while ago and he felt right cold.

He-Give me a kiss?

She-You should be ashamed of yourself. Ashamed of what? Of asking for a klas when you have such a

chance to take one. Doctor-You ought not to smoke if you

expect to get well again. Sam Johnsing-Dat's whar de medicinal science am blum off. How de deuble does yer expect ter cure Ham widout smokin'?

Vanderchump-I don't see Dudely riding

in the park any more. Vanderclam-No, he has quit it. Swore off?

No, he fell off and broke his neck. Hostetter McGinnis-We are going to

have an early spring. Jim McSnitter-It doesn't feel like it just now. Hostetter McGinnis-That doesn't make any difference. There is a lithograph advertising ock beer in a saloon window on the Bowery.

We shall be pleased to entertain the Par First New Yorker-What you need is American conference after it has finished its more exercise. You want to walk around a great deal, go to places of amusement. And your dist mysterious confabulation, and we will engage to astonish its champagne ridden stomach with must be very nourishing, with planty of wine, Second New Yorker-Weil, I guess I had better get myself locked up in Ludiow street jail, some of the best water the Lord ever put on

From the Baltimore North American.]