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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APR. 20, 1890. AP The EUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-

PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

THE PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT.

The situation with regard to the threatened railroad strike at the close of the week. while not fulfilling all the pleasant reports that the question was practically settled, still leaves ground for the expectation that a fair and honorable settlement will be reached during the coming week.

The officials of the Pennsylvania lines. which will exercise a controlling influence on the other railroads, have had due conferences with their men, and seen elsewhere, the proposition is acceptable as to wages; but it is not satisfactory to the stead of ten, which they claim. There is a for a modification of the terms.

With the two parties so near together, it loss on all parties. The negotiations on the

visible powers, than another rises to take the space for the display of their goods is an their place. The last prophet of meteorologaction that the merchants have a perlect ical, riparian and seismic convulsions has a right to take, and the proposition is one that can be favorably considered, for localities better claim to public attention than any of his predecessors, being aboriginal in descent. where there is sufficient space left for pedesand so thoroughly instructed in prophetic trians. On the other hand, merchants who lore as to have attained the official position adopt the plan reported yesterday of taking in their goods and then leaving their cellarof medicine man in the tribe of Shoshone Indians. ways open, in revenge, are likely to get The new prophet has another claim to themselves into trouble. Under the recent

public confidence in his name. The title of decision of the Supreme Court, the legality "Meat Axe," by which he is known, is of the cellar-ways, when they encroach on highly descriptive of the instrument of cur- the sidewalks, is questionable. If they are rent prophecy and has a much more cogent left open wantonly and unnecessarily, the duty of the authorities to prosecute such an significance than such common surnames as Wiggins or Hicks. When an aboriginal offense is very clear. Business men should medicine man with that impressive cogno men informs us that a flood will rise.

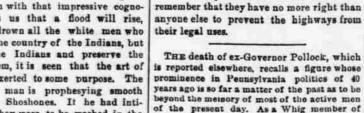
which will drown all the white men who have stolen the country of the Indians, but will spare the Indians and preserve the game for them, it is seen that the art of prophecy is exerted to some purpose. The big medicine man is prophesying smooth things for the Shoshones. It he had intimated that they were to be washed in the coming flood it would have made the proph et very unpopular. But as the washing and the drowning are to be confined to th

whites, the Indians who are to enter into possession of their old territory, with about a million acres for each brave, will be prompt to recognize the advantages of the programme and to hail the prophet with approval

Possibly, also, the prophecy can be ac cepted with a view to the best interests o the white race. With the experience of the last twenty years to go by, it might be the best way to have a new set of whites buy the country snew from the Indians, for a few kegs of whisky, and to reorganize the country on a plan which will not make it the property of politicians, trusts and railway kings.

The end of the Pan-American Congress was reported yesterday. That body adjourned sine die and was dismissed with words of farewell in speeches by Secretary Blaine and President Harrison. The Congress has been in session somewhat over six months and its close leaves room for the criticism that its record contains more of sightseeing and banqueting than of actual

results in the way of international negotiations and agreements.



s Governor Pollock was the first advocate of a railroad to the Pacific. He was also the first Republican Governor of Pennsylvanis. His retirement from active politics took place before the entrance into that field of most of the present leaders, and his old age has been spent in pleasant and honorable retro-THE cranky subject before the Quarter

with primroses and resolving to hold on to the

THE announcement that Mr. Murat Hal

Standard Union is calculated to arouse in

quiries whether that ballot-box fiasco has

-now alleged to have been man

Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives

WITH the baseball season fairly opened

PARAGUAY is complaining because the

noney has been paid by the Paraguayan G

ernment, and divert them into Argentine citi-

come to Castle Garden and carry off the thou

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. WARD'S mat-

THE statement that thieves could break

nto the United States Treasury, with a few

hours' work, has caused a sensation on both

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GOVERNOR GOODELL, of New Hampshire

the Italian Parliament and an Alderman of

rimonial relations have undergone the mis-

fortune of being put out at home base.

worth while to make the attempt.

is slowly regaining health.

want?

Rome.

cial intercourse.

of dismay to him.

for the rest of the year.

offices till the last gasp.

essions Court yesterday who developed the heory that "the man is to be the boss" in the family, elicited a valuable judicial opinion on that important point. Judge Ewing held that the Court did not know, and we venture the sertion that this opinion will not be set aside by any superior court. PRIMEOSE DAY was celebrated in Enggland by the Tories yesterday. The ceremenies consisted of decking the statue of Beaconsfield

THE PAN-AMERICAN RECORD.

IT is noticeable that the charges found against Commander McCalla, do not include room for doubt that most of that officer's peculiar acts were committed under the pres-sure of a heavy load obtained by dining with aristocracy and royalty abroad. Under these circumstances it may have been the opinion of the court of inquiry that drunkenness encountered in upholding the social status of the navy is not an offense at all.

No official statement of the definite results achieved by the congress has yet been made. The speech of Secretary Blaine is

celculated to create the impression that the the ambitions Ohioan to conceal him list of great objects fully attained is wholly self in the editorial rooms of a suburban sheet. comprised in the agreement for international arbitration for the Western Hem-THERE has been some "ghoulish glee" in isphere. As THE DISPATCH has heretofore said, that is by itself enough to make the New York Sun's campaign against Cleveland's fleshly characteristics, but it has sub have made a proposition in reply to the de- the meeting an epoch in history. It is a sided into mere scolding on both sides, mands previously published. As will be great step in civilization: but it is hardly possible to avoid the reflection that if it IT will be to the advantage of Mr. Clevewere to be accomplished at all it might have land if he can show that a large portion of the men, in requiring twelve hours of work in. been accomplished in less than six months. interview attributed to him, which attacked That reflection brings out another point. Mr. Dana, was not his language. While it good deal of force in the objection to twelve that up to the present time there is little inwould have been better policy to have said hours' work at such a task, and with the dication that the great commercial purpose nothing at all, it was permissible to deny the erroneous report ; but the other portion of the point properly urged there is reason to look of the gathering, the increase of trade relations between the United States and the factured by the interviewers-was simply weak

South American nations has been advanced is not likely that either side will permit the in any appreciable degree by the congress. remaining difference to generate a strike In inquiring why progress has not been A MAN threw himself down from the apper regions of the Albany capitol the other that would blockade business and inflict made on that point the fact is likely to come ay with suicidal intent. His act would have out that the fault is less with the congress excited universal commendation as an example matter have been conducted with admirable than with the United States. Secretary for the members of the New York Legislatur good temper and mutual forbearance. We Blaine has brought out the idea of reciprocity if it had not been an utter failure as an attempt * have every confidence that the maintenance with South American countries, but the at self-slaughter.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, APRIL 20. THE 1890.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

eball Rules Supreme-The Prime Minister in the Editorial Rooms-The People's Cry-The H in Honor-Fable of the Robin-An Alphabetical Bedlam-April's Message.

FROM this day forth until autumn calls the B's, rules supreme. The scenes in Pittsburg streets yesterday proved the extraordinary opularity of the national pastime. Crowds ed the curb of Smithfield street, cheering themselves hoarse, while the procession of illus trious players passed by. It is extremely doubt ful if any aggregation of statesmen, divines, learned men, or public benefactors would attract a tenth part of the attention bestowed upon Pitcher Brown, Catcher Jones, and the splendid beings who compose a professional baseball team.

Through the winter the sporting editor has

been a modest and inconspicaous mortal, with whom his brethren conversed on terms approaching familiarity. Now we have changed all that. With bated breath and a clear consciousness of their unworthiness, behold edi tors and reporters kissing the toe of the sport ng editor's No. 9 buskin! They are happy if they are but allowed to pick up a base hi foul fly as it falls from the great man's table, groaning with baseball scores! Even the ele vator boys acknowledge the superiority of the mortal (is he a mortal?) who fills a page of the paper with the records of the momentous contests. The ambition of the young American is changing. He no longer aspires to the Presilency, but he is not quite sure wheth would rather be the sporting editor of a daily maper or the captain of a trium phant team.

THE PEOPLE'S CRY. Let statesmen die and governments go hence! Let taxes rise and sacred tariffs fall! Religion vanish-li for fifty cents

We may see other fellows play baseball TT is odd that the h is silent in honor," re-"Not half so odd," said her father, "as that

onor should be silent in so many men IF the committee of Allegheny Councils which is looking diligently for a librarian for Car

negie's gift, still thinks a linguist is beyond all others desirable, it is certain that William M. Stevenson has some slight recommendation for the post. He reads, writes and speaks German, offense of drunkenness. Yet there is no French, Spanish and Italian, I language, in the use of which he has, as lawyer and newspaper man, had lots of experience

> THE ROBIN-A FABLE. robin, quite young-I cannot tell whether He was urged by the vanity born of fine feather, A lady love's hint, or the charm of the weather, Or all of these causes collected together-Announced t'other day, in the plainest of terms,

That he was too good for a diet of worms. 'In future, " said he with a flirt of his tail,

stead is to be the editor of the Brooklyn "I shall dine upon butterflics, beauties that sail From flower to flower. Earth worms, sir, are

stale; I can feel they are making my breast feathers produced such a stress of circumstances as to And he flatly refused to listen to reason.

in someone remarked he was rushing the season.

So he sat on a fence and waited for-summer!

mer: t made that poor robin feel rummer and rummer He was empty-ah, me! not a butterfly flew, And the robin-though red-feit uncommo

He sat there all day; no break fast, no dinner-When supper time came he was palrably thinner; And to make matters worse for the poor little

sinner. His sweetheart said no such old scarecrow could

win her! And of all the young robins about the zert

Our hero dug hardest for worms in the lawn.

The moral? This history simply affirms: Be content when you've plenty-of money o worms!

WHEN the train stopped at a small place a short way out from Charleston, S. C., a very small negro boy with most remarkably crinkly hair climbed on board the last coach.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS.

The University of Pennsylvania Secures Six Boxes of Curious Old Bones.

the quaternary

Big boxes tull of curious old bones have been arriving lately at the Biological School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, ending a resting place in the working room of Prof. Joseph Leidy, the famous a game baseball with a big B, nay two big | They were found in Levy county, Fia. The specimens have been carefully wrapped up in Florida moss and other packing to prevent breaking on the way North. These bones are hundreds of years old. They

ong to extinct creatures of the quaterna-iod. Dr. Leidy has been hard at work ide ifying the animals of which the bones form a Highly the talmass of which the bulk storm a part, and this identification is now complete. His conclusions are very interesting. The chief bones, he says, are those of a rhinoceros, mastedon, a llama, a three-toed horse and a giant sloth. There are also parts of a tapir, a mall crocodile and a gar pike.

LITTLE THINGS THAT HAPPEN.

George Russell Jackson's Funny and Philo sophical Observations. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. The Spring Dude. WHEN soda founts begin to fizz, And meads assume their verdant hues,

Likewise his arctic overshoes. He then becomes a man of note-

A fact that no one will dispute; He wears a short, light overcoat Above a nobby, new spring suit. Thus dressed, and furnished with a cane

(Like to the club of Hercules), He eyes the beauteous, chattering train that issues from the matinee And thinks it is a splendid joke-

An action worthy of applause-To puff in ladies' eyes the smoke That from his cigarette he draws.

The Scheme Did Not Work. "JOHN," said the talkative wife, as her quiet isband crept meekly into bed, "I did not hear he strangers go." "No, they are still in the parlor; the servant gird

ill let them out in an hour or two." "Who are they?" "They are shorthand reporters. You see, I always forget what you say to me after we're in and sometimes I go to sleep when you're talking, so I thought I would have your lecture written out and study it over at my leisure. They're all ready; the door's open so's they can hear you, and you can begin as soon as you like."" The reporters were quickly hustled out, and the

lecture that night lasted three hours longer than The Bald-Hended Man at the Ballet.

THE bald-headed man, near the orchestra, Observed the curtain upward go, And smiled to see the rich display On beauty, in the footlights' g

And as the coryphees began Around the fairy queen to whirl, He said, "If clothes don't make the man Their absence makes the ballet girl."

"Yes. When he doesn't kiss me."

How They Could Tell.

Their Pets.

E'en those of stable minds,

At different ages are inclined

To pet of different kinds!

The ancient one, her cat.

How strange it is that womankind.

We note, as through the world we jog.

The fact, most curious, that The youthful maiden loves her dog,

To Make Him Brave.

I DON'T know what to do with that boy

mine, " said a fond father to a friend; "he has no spunk in him; lets all the other boys crow over

"Let him eat plenty of sugar, " said the friend.

Donnelley's Cipher.

"I CAN always tell when my husband en drinking," said a young wife.

trinking, " said the other.

'Yes, I know it the moment he kisses me. "I can also tell when my husband has been

But minute by minute his claws became number. It was April, you know, and the wind was a hum-

MORAL.

METROPOLITAN LIFE.

w York Not a City of Homes-Some Quay Gossip-Barnam's Modern Moral Show-Why Dan Lamont Thinks Cleveland Needs a Club-Tip for Travelers.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. EW YORK, April 19.-There is much more interest here concerning Pennsylvania olitics and other Keystone matters than will be readily imagined west of the Allegheny mountains. I used to think the quips of the New York press tar-fetched when they played

apon Philadelphia as a suburb of the metrop is. Now I understand the significance of the allusion. A large and rapidly growing number of Philadelphians do business in New York and reside in Philadelphia, Every Saturda night train is loaded with them, going home to spend Sunday with their families And they are parlor-car citizens, too. So crowded are the daily evening vestibule traips that you can rarely get a seat this side of Philadelphia unless you engage in 12 hours in advance. I know even newspaper men in the City of Brotherly Love who work al the week on New York papers and pass every IN company of a friend, who differed with me Sunday at home. Between living here in expensive down-town flats, or in cheaper apart-ments in Harlem or Brooklyn, and retaining Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

"Cleveland," they answered. He asked of the their homes and home comforts in Philadel same who the next Republican nominee would be. "Not Harrison," was the most definite rephia they prefer the occasional two hours' ride which brings them to the latter. New York is not a city of homes except for ply of all. That seems to be a bad lookout for both of these eminent statesmen. CHAS. T. MURRAY. the favored few. These must be able to invest from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in that "home" and spand from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year to keep up the establishment 1 live in a modest flat on Sixty-ninth street, west side, about midway between the Hudson and Central Park, paying \$40 A Paper Suggests the Advisability of Proa month reut for that privilege. The same flat three squares nearer the elevated railway From the Somerset Standard.] station would bring \$80 per mouth. There are solid rows of residences about and being built near me, not one of which can be purchased for less than \$30,000, and they run all the way up to \$100,000. It costs from \$7,000 to \$25,000 to fur-ish one of these appropriates "Scallice" THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has started out an expedition of the "Pike's Peak or bust" sort, and if it doesn't return "busted by less than \$30,000, and they run all the way up to \$100,000. It costs from \$7,000 to \$25,000 to fur-ish one of these appropriately. Strolling up Ninth avenue the other day I noted a sign-board on a vacant lot between two residences on a side street (Eighty-first street): "This lot and party walls, \$35,000." It was only the regu-lation 24-foot lot, but the cellar had been exca-vated. Fancy a man in Philadelphia or Pitts-burg investing such a sum in such a lot five or six miles from his bushess. I asked a con-tractor about the matter. He tells me that almost any lot on the West Side of Central Park will cost \$10,000 excavated, and desirable ones from \$15,000 up. The cost of excavating a shallow cellar for a high stoop residence is con-siderable, as the solid rock must be quarried. The steam drills are at it in every direction. There are six of them hustling away within pistol shot at me and the dynamic explosions of the biaster rattle you up in almost any block north of Fity-ninth street. At the present rate of building within the next five years there will not be an acre of vacant ground the whole length of the great park. Each succeed-ing year makes all this still more and more ex-pensive. Where will the New Yorker of the future live? In Philadelphia? Well, if he does, we can't blame him any more than we can for living there now. thunder," there will be sufficient grounds for general surprise. The expedition was fully equipped and sent out for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the roads in the counties in the Western part of the State. We'll wager a "blind robin" against the exploring party's entire outfit that any of the farmers of this county can tell more about bad roads in five minutes than the spokesman of that expedition will know at the round-up. What our farmers don't know about roads isn't worth knowing. They know them from top to bottom-

where there is any bottom. They've been sounding their depth all winter, and the sound-ings have been anywhere from "knee-deep" to "mark twain." They've been hauling mud into town all winter-on their wheels. It will be dried by a July sun, stirred up and wafted by an August breeze, and carried into Pittsburg in the eyes of our summer boarders. That's the way we get rid of it. There are a number of our country friends whose smiling countenances we have not been does, we can't blame him any more than can for living there now. permitted to gaze upon lately, and we fear they have started to town with a load of something

Through Anti-Quay Spectacles

and unintentionally taken the subterranean route. Our farmers cannot bear the awful "WHAT'S the matter with Quay?" I asked roads, and the awful roads cannot bear them a Pennsylvania Republican of anti-When THE DISPATCH party strikes this county Quay professions o few days after the appear ance of the Lea epistle. He was sitting at one of the little tables in the Hoffman art gallery they should add to their paraphernalia a diving bell, as there are divors places they will need it. The party is said to be making explorastudying art at 25 cents a nip. Instead of the tions with a view to bettering the condition of usual repartee of the Clover Club, my friend the roads. This view is evidently of the longimmediately flew off in a tangent of zig-zag profanity that almost startled the waiters out of their studied English stupidity. Devoid of ornamentation, his remarks were: rauged variety, as their conveyance is now plowing up Green county clay and turning the roads bottom up, while the reporters attached "Quay, in the opinion of some of us, is the biggest load the Republican party of Pennsyl-vania has had to carry. Why, if there was a State election next week, with Delamater as Republican candidate, a Democrat would be elected—yes, even Wallace would be. Senator Onay hear of lawrend in distance between to the expedition are appropriating the rails from the fences for prys. They are prying into the road question "pretty considerably." and it is to be hoped that much good-and THE DISelected-yes, even Wallace would be. Senator Quay has not learned to distinguish between the political leader and the political bess. He is not shrewd in this, for he could have much more easily have accomplished his ends by seeming to let the other fellows have a say in the matter. Now his opponents have taken the PATCH outfit-may come out of it.

IN MEMORY OF S. S. COX. Congressmen Cummings, Holman and Others Pay Loving Tribute to His Memory. WASHINGTON, April 19,-At 1 o'clock public

business was suspended and the House pro ceeded to pay tribute to the memory of Samuel

seeming to let the other fellows have a say in the matter. Now his opponents have taken the bit in their teeth and will lie down in the road unless Quay gives in." "But is Quay any worse than Cameron was?" I innocently inquired. "Cameron! Why-zig.zag-didn't the party lie down under the weight of Don Cameron? And didn't it get up promptly and travel on again when Don got off? Cameron was simply stupid. Quy is persistent and openly aggres-sive. Cameron had no political sense until it was pounded into him with a club." "And then--" S. Cox. of New York. Mr. Cummings, of New York, delivered the

first address. He dwelt' upon Mr. Cox's en-dearing qualities and high intellect, which made friends everywhere and enemies nowhere.

Through Three Glasses.

pretty faces we recognize among the cory-

TRON the front platform of a Broadway car If the other day I saw a common sight. It as a long line of raw Italian immigrants coming up the street from Castle Garden, their en tire household goods upon the backs of the men and bare heads of the women. "Look at the loikes o' thim?" exclaimed the

"Look at the lockes of links, of character and "Do yes see 'em?" says he, indignantly, "I do," says L "Well, curse a Eyetalyan," says he. "They don't look as if you could make them worse off by that," says L "Not a bit of it, the miserable divils!" says

A Presidental Straw

1 asked the first ten men of our acquain

nce, met hap-hazzard, who would be the next

OUR ROAD EXPEDITION.

viding a Diving Bell.

-Dr. Mary Walker is this spring wearing a tall hat with a wide curling brim, a double-breasted frock coat and pantaloons of her favorite width.

-An insane woman attracted attention "They are a bad lot," muttered a gentleman on my right. "Indade, sor, an' there you're right, sor! Be-

in Irving place, New York, the other day by going through a vision of a horse race and betting on a losing horse. and, sor, to morrow they'll be at work in that trench, sor, fur a dollar a day!" And the angry driver cut his nigh horse a clip with the whip that made the hair fly. -Samuel Gagnon, of Northport, Mich.,

ounds.

has had two wives and 18 children. His brother There were three ways of looking at it among three men on that platform. George, of the same town, has also been mar-ried twice and is the father of 26 children. -Two California fishermen met with great

luck. Their first catch was a man-eating

shark. 18 feet long, that weighed 4,000 pounds, followed by landing a stingaree that scaled 125

-The English Government has been re-

deeming at their nominal value the old gold

oins that have become short weight through nuch use, with the idea of getting them out of

-The King of Ashantee has 3,333 wives.

They all live on one street on Coomassie, and

-There is fashion in canes as well as

ever vthing else. Big canes and crooked handles

have gone out, and the present fancy is for cames tolerably slender and with a knob or other finish at the top.

-According to recent figures, the people

of this country are longer lived than those of

Europe. In this country 18 persons out of every 1.000 die each year. In England the average is 20, and in Germany 26.

-Mrs. Lewis Wint, of Williamston,

Mich., had the grip last winter, and it left ber

blind. Tuesday, without warning, medicine, or even faith, her sight was restored, and she's the happiest woman in the village.

State was born on Friday, was married on

Friday, presented with twins on Friday, com-mitted his crime on Friday and was hanged on Friday. And his name wasn't Friday.

-A beautiful girl in Boscobel, Wis., was

filted on her wedding night, and instantly dis-

appeared. The whole town turned out at mid-night in search of her, but failed to find her.

-The sum of \$55,000 in gold coin was sent

from San Bernardino to San Francisco by mail

a few days ago as second-class matter at 1 cent

an ounce. An insurance company took a risk on the coin and the bank saved \$159 by using

-Two brothers na med Larsen, residing at

Milbank, S. D., hearing a noise outside their

home, armed themselves and one went out the back door and the other out the front door. They met and one brother mistaking the other for a burgiar, fired and killed him instantly.

-While a man was cleaning out a well at

and he was

Truax Prairie, Wis, he was overcome by the

impure air and fell backwards, and one foot

hoisted nearly to the top, when the rope broke. He fell to the bottom and was instantly killed.

over his shoulders until within five or six years

ago when some friends induced him to have it cut quite short. This changed his appearance so greatly that he declared he could hardly recognize his own reflection in the mirror.

-Three years ago a St. Clair county.

Mich., clergyman preached a sermon over the

body of a good citizen. It was a good sermon, and the preacher charged the estate 550 for it. The bill han't been paid, and it is now in the Probate Court, with \$11 interest attached.

-"Ples geve pa 700" written upon the

back of an envelope was a check presented to

Cashier Hart, of the Lenawes county, Mich., Savings Bank, the other day, and it was as good. The cashier filed it away as the most unique thing of the kind ever offered over that

-Seven of the supposed-to-be-sharpest and

-General Fremont wore his hair falling

came entangled in the rope

The recreantibridegroom was arrested.

the mail.

-A man recently hanged in a Southern

when they go out for a walk in a body, ceded by the ennuchs, everybody else h walk in the gutter.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

boy weighs 1 pound and 14 ounces, while the girl scales 2 pounds and 14 ounces.

-Twins were born in Colton, Col. The

-Miss Flora Woodward Tibbits, of Ann

Arbor, is the first woman in Michigan to apply for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court.

-A brakeman who lost an arm in the dis-

charge of his duty was awarded \$13,000 from the Boston and Albany Railroad by a recent verdict in Boston.

of that commendable spirit will secure a idea is altogether too daring for the publi satisfactory adjustment of the entire question.

When this is fully accomplished, Pittsburg can proudly call the attention of the rest of the world to the way in which she settles her wages disputes.

AN UNPLEASANT DUTY.

The Judges who have been laboring with the license question, are reported in an interview to be very willing that an excise commission shall relieve them of that onerous duty. Of course they are. Every one knows that the task of hearing applications for license is one which the Judges are not ambitious to undertake and of which they would gladly be relieved. But if it is for the public advantage that this work shall bedone by the Judges, their personal disinclination cannot be accepted as sufficient ground for altering the law. Experience has demonstrated that more thorough impartiality and independence can be obtained from the bench than is possible for an excise commission which would be constituted by political influences that are posted about the saloons. The strong point of the Brooks law is in putting the licensing power in the hands of the Judges. Take that away and the whole measure is emasculated.

CHICAGO'S MODEL MAYOR.

Chicago is enjoying a remarkable spectaele. She has a Mayor who was elected upon a platform in which the suppression of gambling was a cardinal plank. Mr. Cregier has been Mayor for rather more than a year and gambling has not been suppressed. From time to time Mr. Cregier has delivered himself in this wise: "I say now, and I say it for all time, gambling will not be allowed." But gambling has been allowed to flourish continuously. When the grand jury and the City Council called the Mayor's attention to the flagrant publicity of gambling, a few of the smallest gambling houses were raided. The great dens of the tiger were not disturbed. Then one day Mayor Cregier remarked with great solemnity: "I have been giving orders for some time, right along. But for some reason they have not been obeyed. Now it is different: I say, and have said, the gamblers must go."

The difference now is that the gambler " not gone. The Mayor keeps right aying that he has given orders for rmination of the gamblers, and the stinues to devour the unwary in a len., It would be marvelously Chicagoans if it were not so and disgraceful. The Mayor has , the Pittsburg executive office .o order the police to do their duty. punish them if they fail. So the sion is forced upon Chicago's un-/ citizens that she has a Mayor who perately breaks his word and for reasons best known to himself allows public gambling houses to pursue their iniquitous trade undisturbed. The time will come, no doubt, when Chicago will say to her Mayor: "Go," and the order will be obeyed. In the meanwhile the Chicago newspapers will continue to obtain from the Mayor announcements of the gamblers' expulsion in the alternoon, and in the evening mend their reporters to the wide open gambling bells, The greatest cities in the Union are running each other hard in the race of iniquity.

INDIAN PROPHECY.

No sooner have Wiggins, the doomsealers of Sau Francisco and the St. Louis

mind. The result is that the object of South American trade, which filled all minds last tall, has so far faded away that within the past few weeks we have barely escaped giving our South American friends a commercial slap in the face, by a proposition to im-

pose a duty on South American products at present untaxed, in a bill to reduce revenue.

s as partial as Speaker Reed. Perhaps there The gaining of international arbitration may come a time when party journals may pers a great and glorious step: but it is worth ceive that there is no obligation on leaders to be as reckless or partisan as the worst of their while to remember that if we are to extend our South American trade we must not beadversaries. gin by building our tariff legislation on the HUNTINGTON and Stanford have fixed up

log-rolling model. STATESMEN'S "WASH DAY."

Last week was memorable and picturesqu knew too much about each other to quarrel. in the line of "wash day" exhibits from distinguished public sources. Mr. Dana's talk about Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Cleve-Congress might as well wind up its futile dalli-ance with the tariff and subside into obscurity. land's characterizations of Mr. Dana were ouite enough to set the world wondering to what plane discussion of national polities and statesmanship is doomed presently agents of the Argentine Republic, at Buenos Ayres, collar the immigrants whose passage to descend. But that was by no means the whole display. Cotemporaneously Editor Godkin, of the New York Evening Post, zenship. Could not these agents be induced to was facing a New York police justice for libeling Tammany leaders-of whom he sands of immigrants of the class that we do not

certainly drew the most startling pictures; while he was likewise reviving against

Senator Quay the World charges, with several new counts and enlargement of the old ones. Mr. Hilton also found the week uncommonly disagreeable by reason of news aper attacks upon his dealings with A. T Stewart, and on the whole the quantity of dirty linen which was aired in print must have satisfied the most morbid inclination for that sort of thing. In the case of Mr. Dana and President

Cleveland, while there is no doubt that they enjoy the ozone and bright sunlight of pub licity, it is very questionable if, upon serious second thought, they will feel any the more satisfied with themselves-not to speak of their feeling to each other-for having dropped into billingsgate in public, merely to indulge personal resentments. Godkin, the Evening Post man, doubtless enjoys his tilt with Tammany; but it would be interesting to know what he expects to accomplish in seconding the World's attack on Quay, while attempting to discredit that paper's

first exploitation of it. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania Senator is silent. Perhaps he, too, is but biding his time, and that, when seasonable in his estimation, he also may have some contribution for the clothesline.

The question of motives and purposes in all of these notable discussions and reviews of the relations of eminent public men to one another and to their constituents may have a good deal to do in measuring their effect. Very much of what has been charged in every one of the instances named has been alleged in some form or other before Thus, while it may continue to be in teresting, it is not easy to expect the public to affect the sensation of novelty at meeting it again. The curious thing is that thes "revelations," after being allowed to lie for vears in abevance, should now suddenly take form all at ouce together, and assume epidemic dimensions.

> THE SIDEWALK QUESTION. The steps taken by the Department of Public Safety for clearing the sidewalks of

obstructions has evoked some protests from

merchants who have been in the habit of using a considerable share of the sidewalks for the display of their goods. Some of the erank been disposed of by the obstinate re-fusal of earthquakes and eatselysms to good taste. The petition for an ordinance make a material manifestation of their in- permitting merchants to use three feet of wherewith to buy posiage stamps.

A Pittsburger was the first victim the little dusky cherub selected. He asked for money, A FAIR concession to the demands of the ailroad yard men prevents a strike, and makes the industrial course of Pittsburg plain sailing of con

The Pittsburger saw a chance for killing the time which the train was bound to spend on the side track. Said he: "I'll give you a dime if IT is a sad commentary on our politics ou say the alphabet correctly! when the esteemen Philadelphia Press finds The cherub lost no time, and salled into a sea omfort in the fact that the Democratic

of letters. He emerged all right on zafter con-siderable floundering and pulling of hair. The iime was handed over, and the elated recipient fell off the steps headlong. In less than two minutes there were a score

of negro boys, some mere bables, others almost , around the car, singing the queerest sere nade ever heard. They were gabbling off the alphabet, every mother's son of them, as fast as possible and at the top of their volces. The their difference of opinion, the former having train began to move, but the alphabetical chorus kept on till the engine had raised steam explained that all he said was to be taken in a Pickwickian sense. The important reflection came home to these railway magnates that they and put half a mile between the amused pas sengers and this curious seat of South Caro linian culture.

APRIL'S MESSAGE. lore sun than shower. April's rich in smiles, All things to gold beneath her fingers turn; rom grassy seas spring up volcanic isles, Where daffedillies burst and tulips burn. rom flower to bough the conflagration flies, Till all the orchard trees are in a blaze; and if you look you'll see in Della's eyes A new light shine-beware too long to gaze! very year the old earth wakes again At Spring's soft touch, awakes, and smiles, and sings.

sings, And gives glad thanks for April's sun and rain, Then why not we? The season surely brings This message to our souls that never die: "Death deals with dust, Spring's yours eter HEPBURN JOHNS. nally!"

THE MISSING ERIN.

nother Bottle Containing a Card Picked Up at Cadgwith. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, April 19.-London editors are ob

sides of the ocean. But the fact is ignored that riously not up in cotemporary literature if the thieves did so, they would have to carry The following paragraph appeared in several newspapers here to day: "A bottle containing off such an immense wagon load of silver coin newspapers here to day: "A bottle containing a card on which were written the words "Steamer Erin, Captain McGinty, on the bottom of the sea,' was picked up at Cadgwith, near the Lizard. It was a business card on the reverse side of which was printed, 'D. J. Woelke, banker and broker, New York.' There is reason to believe that this is a genuine measage from the ill-fated mail liner, Erin, from New York, and seems to show that the steamer was lost not far from England." that none of them have ever deemed it worth GARABALDI'S son Menotti is a member of

A Gift That is Not Appreciated.

THE Prince of Wales recently appeared in From the Mercer Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie's gift to Pittsburg does no public with a yellow waistcoat and green seem to be appreciated. Mrs. Schenley, also will have to run free electric cars to her dona DR. MCCOSH. ex-President of Princeton, is tion to the city before the city will show any looking well and seems to take pleasure in soappreciation of the gift. People who "look gift horse in the mouth" rarely get a team. FRANCIS WILSON, the famous comedian, is very nervous man. A first night is a source

The Mejority Will be the Same. From the Canton Repository.]

BISHOP PARET, of Maryland (Protestant Whether it be Delamater, Hastings, Mon Spiscopal) is organizing a relief fund for the sidows and orphans of ministers. tooth or Osborne who captures the Guberns tortal nomination in Pennsylvania, the Repub-licans of the Keystone State will roll up a big majority for the successful man. MISS JOSEPHINE SIMON, the young singer

From the Boston Globe.]

Asking for a Small Slice

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Philadelphia is not greedy, but she would

It Would Prove a Bargain.

Wanamaker for Governor of Pennsylvania

DEATHS OF A DAY.

David McCoy.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Mrs. A. W. Brown.

MR. J. R. OBGOOD and Mr. William Bliss like to have enough of the river and harbor ap-President of the Boston and Albany Railroad propriations to dredge the channel in Delawar Company, will sail for Europe on April 30 on bay, so that a full-sized modern ship can get into and out of this port.

BUFFALO BILL receives about ten letters : week from women who want to marry. Some of these espisites are from this country, though

dooted by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone as a pro

GENERAL ADAM E. KING and General Ma

none are still wondering on which side of the

tege, is an Oakland, Cal., girl.

fence that Paris consulate is to fall.

most of them are from Europeans. THE Duke of Connaught and party arrived This would be a counter move against Del: at Tokio, Japan, Friday. They will leave Yomater, and would prove a great bargain for the ohama on the 10th of May for Victoria, stop Democrats.

there two days and then proceed to Ottawa. PLATT and Quay both began their political careers by holding the office of county clerk. Piatt's first public office was that of county elerk of Tioga county, N. Y. Quay began his

office holding as Prothonotary (the Pennsyl-ALTOONA, April 19.-David McCor, aged cars, a prominent citizen of Altoona, died Actional prominent citizen of Aitoona, died in Iniadeiphia this morning, where he had gone week ago for medical relief. His death was due o paralysis. He was a member of the coal firm af Taylor & MeCoy, of Galilizin and Greenwhite His wealth is estimated at \$200,000. vania name for county clerk) of Beaver con tv. Pa. IT was a peculiarity of the late Samuel andall that he left the handling of his own

nancial matters to his wife. It was a com mon occurrence for those who were frequently at home to hear him call to his young son Sammy to ask "mother" for 50 cents or \$1 Bo, after all the years of toil, The years of anxious thought And burning of the midnight oil-His cipher came to naught!

"What good will that do

im-in short, is a perfect coward.

"It will put some grit into him. "

Why He Ran.

First Messenger Boy-Say, that new feller that gist come on last week was seen rannin a message to-day. Second Messenger Boy-Yes; I seen him; it's all ight. F. M. B.—But runnin's agin the regulations.

S. M. B.-Dat's all right. It was a message for the stage manager of the dime museum, and the messenger wanted to get into the theater 'fore der performance commenced. See?

Cash Business. He dropped a nickel in the slot, So that his friends might say, Before upon the scales he got He paid his weigh. A Ballroom Dialogue. He (during the waltz)-I do not think I even

met you before. She-I do not recollect having met you before. He-Do you live in the city? She-Yes. He-With your parents? She-Yes. He-1'm glad of it. 1 may have the pleasure meeting you again. Is your father in business? She-No. My father is an officer. He (with inter est)-Indeed! In the; army of

DAVY? She-A police officer. Naturally So.

SHE was out in her new spring bonnet, And no umbrella she had: And a shower came down upon it. And the woman was hopping mad.

A Tame Affair. "How did the football game come off ?" "It was the tamest affair I ever saw." "Why. It hought they were crack teams?" "Oh! the kicking was all well enough; shots of science and all that sort of thing." "Why do you call it a tame affair then? "Why, man, the game ended without a fight."

The Convalencent Humorist. FROM smallpox just recovering he lay, And said: "If anyone for me inquires Inform them I can say with poet Gray: 'E'n in our rashes live their wonted fires.'

More Than the Solks. YARDLY-My wife was so mad at me when I went home last night for staying out so late that she wouldn't speak to me. Wardly-Mine was mad, too, and what was

worse, she did speak to me. How It Was Done. "How did Mary happen to catch the young

bridge architect? With arch looks. I guess." Always the Way. Now that the streamlets are thawing, And blue birds are singing all day, The played out old furnace is drawing-

Cause and Effect. WHEN a man goes home loaded there is like

A Good Match. 'Tis, as you say, a first-rate catch;

And she has made a splendid catch.

Young man (to little brother of girl on whom he has called)-Does your sister Ella ever speak of me, Johnnie? Little Brother-Yes, often and often.

Y. M. - What does she say? L. B.-Well, she said to pa once, when ps said you were rather fresh looking, that she didn't think you knew enough to po in when it rained; but that don't matter, for I see you've brought

your umbrella. The Fortunate Man. How little knows he of life's ill, Or of the wenry care that cankers

He may do almost as he wills. Through autumn, winter, spring and summer, And ruthlessly out down the bills, Of both the locman and the plumber.

He Knew Him.

"Then he was accepted as the best man where the Quay tactics would have defeated him. In my opinion Cameron did the smartest political trick of his career when he cut loose political trick of his career when he cut loose ostonsibly from the politics of the State and went abroad. Bill Wallace has been trying the same game. Had Cameron remained here and personally without regard to the other "managers" done the boss act he would have been retired to private life permanently in-stead of being sent to the Senate again without much of a struggle. statesman's progress from his boyhood up to he time when his name had become a household word, and he paid an eloquent tribute of uch of a struggle. . . .

A Tip for Travelers.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, paid his tribute of sorrow and honor upon the grave of an old col-league and an old ifriend, whose work was ever on the side of humanity, and whose greeting was a golden gleam of sunshine. Mr. Mills, of Texas, in a voice moved with emotion, recalled the recent deaths of Messra. Kelley and Randall. As he stood over the three newly made graves he might truly say that three great men had failen. Cox had come to the House first, and had been first to cross the river; Kelley had come next and had fol-lowed next; Randall bad come third and had gone third; and it might be said of them all, "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided." Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, hamented the re-THE proposition by Judge Cooley to amend the inter-State commerce law by, among other things, compelling railway companies to redeem the unused portions of their tickets, reminds me that the Pennsylvania road has been doing that for some time. It is the only road. I believe, that has adopted the hon only road, I believe, that has adopted the hon-est course in this matter. True, the fact is com-paratively unknown, but it is a fact. The scalper does not trouble the Pennsylvania. Not only will the road redeem the unused ticket, but if you should get left by any acci-dent after having secured a seat on a particuiar train, you can get a new seat on a subse quent train without loss—by immediate notice I've tried it and know. Since that, in conversa Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, lamented the re-cent demise of three great men-Cox, Kelley and Randall-each great in a different way. I've tried it and know. Since that, in conversa-tion with others, my statement was disputed and the question was referred to Mr. George Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, and set-tled by him in the affirmative. I don't suppose this applies to special tickets, excursion and round trip, and so on, though you can certainly get your money back on any regular unused ticket by sending it to headquarters at Phila-delphia, stating the circumstances. The Cooley proposition should become law, and in my judgment, such a law would be greatly to the advantage of the railway companies in destroy-ing the means by which one scaips the other on the sly. Mr. Cox was a well-equipped, all-round fighter, but he differed from Mr. Randall in that he but he differed from Mr. Randali in that he was a teacher, not an aggressive leader of men. Each had served his nation nobly, and de-served well of his country. In paying his last tribute af respect to Mr. Cox's memory, it was his dury and pleasure to say of him that the world was better that he had lived, and that those with whom he had come in contact were made better by that association. ade better by that association. After other addresses the House adjourned. THE NURSERY DRAMA CONDEMNED.

... Lamont on the Cleveland Boom.

The London Times Severely Criticises Nizle CAME down the Elevated the other morning with Colonel Dan Lamont. The late Press dental P. S. looks considerably better physi-cally and is a great deal better off financially LONDON, April 19. - Mrs. Burnett's play "Nixie," with Little and Webling in the leadsince he dropped out of politics and into since he dropped out of politics and into streat railway management. He was dis-posed to condoie with 'Lige Halford. The Colonel is not asleep on the po-litical issues of the day. He thinks cme Platt has recently been doing enough to float the Democratic party in this State without the necessity for any exertion on its part. A good many people of Boss Platt's own party think the same, for matter of that. In the course of our conversation I referred to the overzealous irlends of Mr. Cleveland who are pushing his renomination into untimely promiing parts, has been "slated." This play and Mrs. Beranger's version of "The Prince and the Pauper," with Vera Beranger in the chief role, has brought about an outery against the nursery drama. The Times says that "Nixie" is the worst conceivable specimen of a play ever written for the exploitation of a child actress, and calls it "farrage of pernicious sentimentality." Other papers are not much kinder. "The Prince and the Pauper" has received a trifle pushing his renomination into untimely promi better treatment, and the little girls in each play are lavishly praised. In spite of the fact "It is without his sanction and beyond his

"And yet he 'catches it' all the same," said L. "Oh, yes: there are a good many very excel-lent people who think that the old man should go 'round with a club and kill off all the fools." that the critics unanimously condemned "A Village Priest" at the Haymarket, the piece is having a great run. I met Charles Overton having a great run. I mee outries Overion, who receives 10 per cent of the gross proceeds for his share in the play, this morning and he showed me a check ior £128 as his return for the present week, which makes the receipts £1,280. He told me that his share last week

I saw hundreds turned away. Subsequently 1

The Great Moral Spectacle.

THE Barnum is again on his native heath. The-Greatest-Show-On-Earth-Barnum-and Bally-Equal-Partners is under acres of canva on the old Polo Grounds. It opened Saturday night. I went. So did 14,909 others, if it be true that

the tent will seat 15,000 people, for the ropes were stretched across the entrance at 8:30 and And-well, that is always the way. I saw hundreds turned away. Subsequently 1 took my little boy, just as my father took me to see Harnum's 50 or 40 years ago. Barnum's then was the old fashloned circus and a few animals, the latter being paraded before the moral eye of the public to catch the Sunday schools. Tom Thumb was the one thing I most distinctly remember now as the great attraction of the time. The Tom Thumb of that day was quite a different little man from the Tom Thumb of after years, fat, stout and tongh. There was a companion freak with Tom then who came in for a big share of morbid curfosity, the man who, born without arns, did every-thing with his toes—shooting pistois, bow and arrow, eating and so on. I genember nim be-cause the day I saw them in the long ago the armless man nearly put an arrow into Bar-

to be an explosion in the house.

For beauty there are few to match her. For she has caught a basebali catcher.

The Small Boy Makes More Trouble

Whose debts are paid and who has still A handsome balance at his banker's.

"Will you kindly help a flood sufferer, sir?" "A flood sufferer? You mean a drouth sufferer, " Gzo, RUSSELL JACKSON, CUMBERLAND, W. VA., April 19. -Mrs. Brown (nee Morrow), wife of A. W. Brown, editor of the Independent, died to-day about noon.

wissat lawyers in the country have made passed away, and the said wills have been broken all to finters by heirs and other lawyers. Au ignorant Missouri farmer wrote his will in four lines on a slate and it stood three lawsuits and eloquent tongue were at rest. The unobtrusive friend of the masses had passed away. Only his memory remained and that memory perfumed every home in the land. and ten lawyers. Reviewing the life of Mr. Cox he traced the

-The old elm at the corner of Church nd Chapel streets, New Haven, celebrated its 100th birthday last Wednesday. It was planted by Thaddens Beecher, according to an iron tablet nailed to it, and has long been an object of interest to visitors. Nearly all its boughs and branches were decorated with bunting.

the love and devotion which had for many years bound together Mr. Cox and his wife, who had ever been his inseparable companion. He then reviewed the deceased statesman's -A well developed calf having six dis-Jongressional career. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, paid his tribute of tinct legs was born on a farm near Pittsburg inct legs was born on a farm near Pittsburg last week. Four of the legs protruded from the nsual parts of the body, with the two extra ap-pendages about mid way between the fore and ind legs. Otherwise, save that the tail was a little awry, the calf was remarkably well formed and developed.

-Alice Donovan, a servant, left in charge of ber master's house at Peoria, III., is a female Casabianca. The house caught fire and she re Casabianca. The nonse caught fire and she re-fused to leave when called upon by them on the ontside of the burning building to do so. At last one of the firemen, at the risk of his life, rushed in and dragged her by main force through flame and smoke to the open air. The mrl was seized with hysterics and may die

-A Bible has just been rediscovered in the Vatican library which is in Hebrew. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world, and is valued at \$100,000. It is so weighty that it requires two men to lift it, the binding being in heavy metal. In the year 1512, the Jews of Venice offered Pope Julius II its weight in gold for it, but though he was financially hard up just then, he refused the offer.

-It is a well-known fact that ladies seldom trust their finest handkerchiefs to the tender mercies of a laundress. These pretty triffes are washed at home and spread upon a window pane to dry. They peel off easily and look as fresh as if just from the shop. Not many years ago the wife of a tilfed Englishman visiting this country and failing upon evil fortunes helped to keep the wolf from the door by wash-ing the laces and fine linen of American

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE reason that President Harrison has not vetoed a bill this senson is that the law makers have not given bim a chance yet. The present Congress has been in session four months, and bey have broken all previous records as far as so complishing nothing is concerned.

THE title of "Father of the House" still belongs to Pennsylvania. It behooves Mr. O'Nelli to guard his health well and see that he is sent ack to Congress, or the title will be lost to the Keystone State.

WHEN a fire breaks out in Meadville every able-bodied man, woman and child make a wild dash for the scene of the configration. In Bradford nothing but a dog fight will encourage the boys to leave their warm beds and the saloons. At Titusville a stranger attracts more attention than a circus, and in Oil City an invitation to take something and comethin' will stop all the industries in the city.

BETWEEN the proposed World's Fair, its gamblers, crooked policemen, short ice crop, Democratic victories and innumerable other little misfortunes. Chicago is having a pretty hard spring of it. A rip snorting wind storn change the everyday monotony of affairs.

THE bridges raked in many an extra penny A musician in Pittsburg wants to know what ast evening from persons who went over to a he ghosts walk.

> THE Louisiana Lottery Company offers to pay that State \$12,500,000 for the privilege of carry-ing on its business for 12 years. And yet fools continue sending money to this monumental fraud with the expectation of drawing a prise I

sweetly that the Collector at once rated him as MOLASSES and sugar on the free list! That's any enough for one year.

AFTER a careful perusal of the appropria

THE fascinating game of poker is played

THE Southside never does things by halves, Just think of a chost traveling around with dog shost accompaniment. As has been remarked before, Fittsburg never gets lett.

No Further Use for Bailroads. From the Philadelphia Record, 1

and the Pauper and Prince.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

Friends of Mrs. Harry T. Sergeant, who has

been left destitute by her husband, who i managing Lady Churchill Jodreil's to America, are considering a project of a be

dren dependent upon her for support

From the New York World.]

America, are considering a project of a ber for her at one of the London theaters.

ergeant is entirely destitute and has two chil

To Be or Not Tuba

ecame of tuba-player who came over to this

country from England to join Barnum's circus

band and was stopped at Castle Garden as a contract laborer. That great question of tuba

or not tuba has been settled in the musician's

favor. He took his intrument before Collector

Erhardt like a second Orpheus, and played s

a first-class artist free of duty. The tuba

anks with the tuber in public estimation.

was £119.

arrow, eating and so on. I remember him be-cause the day is aw them in the long ago the armiess man nearly put an arrow into Bar-num instead of hitting the silver colu on the end of a stick-whereat Tom indulged is some light witicism which set the crowd in a roar. I distinctly remember langhing heartily myself, but I don't remember the wildism. The Barnum's Great Moral Show of today would have paralyzed the people of that era. I should say, perhaps, that the great moral poo-ple of that day would have paralyzed this show. Good heavens! Think of 400 of Kiralfy's ballet girls displaying themselves in Barnum's tent 40 years ago for an hour and a half hefore the innocent native school children! Then it re-quired a good many curious animals and freaks to induce the bald-beaded Sunday school su-perintendent to put himself within the cor-rupting Borenee of an acrobat in tights; but think of 600 ballet girls sprung suddenly on such a phille as that! It would have made their hair curt. To us old rounders of the effets moral er of '10' it' is springing an old joke in segmand it in D' portion to the number of AFTER a catch harbor improvements, the hor-tilons for river and harbor improvements, the hor-tible discovery has been made that no mention is made of the roaring Kiskiminetss. Little slights like this will not help the Republican party. The Standard Oil Company is building at Baltimore a big steel tank steamer for the coas Now that the baseball season we fairly opened, it is reasonable to suppose that Congress and the Ohio Legislature will hurry up matters and adjourn. ing trade. It will carry crude oil from the seaside terminals of the Standard pipe lines to refining points that may be reached by water. Since the Standard, owing to the pro the inter-State commerce act, cannot make its usual one-sided arrangements with railroad

throughout the entire world. As a consequence a Swiss treasurer is among the missing. companies, it finds no further use for them. Our Female Bread Winners.

HON. JAMES C. PLATT has had his salary From the New York Herald.] (\$20,600) reduced 20 per cent. He has the sympa-thies of the laboring classes all over this broad land. The recent convention of the Association of Working Girls' Societies has attracted public attention to a great and worthy work, which affects not only the present but the future weighter of a large class of the country's bread