

A BIG HURDLE OF THE BRIDGE-TOWN NEWS AND LITERATURE. EARLY TO-MORROW MORNING. THE DISPATCH. THE DISPATCH. THE DISPATCH.

THE GREAT EAST. THE GREAT EAST. THE GREAT EAST. THE GREAT EAST. THE GREAT EAST.

A FEW OF THE TOPICS TOUCHED UPON BY CONTRIBUTORS. A TRIP INTO AFRICA. A TRIP INTO AFRICA. A TRIP INTO AFRICA.

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sometimes as bitterly criticized by the unthinking are the signs and in some degree necessary incidents of life and growth. There might be better method, and more of it, in the style of prosecuting these works, and more foresight—all of which THE DISPATCH hopes to see—but we shall be sorry whenever these activities come to a stop.

When improvements of a radical order come so quickly and so fast upon another's heels as has been the case lately in this neck of the woods, it is perfectly reasonable to expect that they must kick up a terrific dust.

A MODEST PENSION REQUEST. The Maimed Soldiers' League is to present a petition to Congress asking for an increase of the allowances under the pension laws for soldiers who were crippled by wounds during the war, to the extent of either total or partial disability. The modesty of the request will be seen from the fact that an increase to \$100 per month is asked for those who are totally disabled; and to \$50 and \$35 per month for those partially crippled by the loss of legs or arms. The number of pensions affected is less than 8,000, and the increased cost will be \$2,300,000. When Congress is dealing out pensions to the tens of millions of soldiers who are disabled, such a request on the part of those who were seriously maimed in the war for the Union, ought to meet with a quick and favorable response.

A WANT OF PITTSBURGH. Concerning that matter of alleged Southern Bessemer pig iron the Chicago Times shits its ground somewhat as follows: THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH insists that Bessemer pig iron is better than that shipped to that city. Well, the Times doesn't dispute the assertion. It has been gently hinted, however, that Mr. Carnegie didn't try very hard to make steel out of iron from the South, but that he had a motive of his own for making the public believe that no Bessemer iron could be produced from Southern ore.

The esteemed Times fails to perceive the full force of an argument, which is that, even if Mr. Carnegie or any other manufacturer in Pittsburgh were disposed to be so absurd as to reject the opportunity to use up raw material in his mills, which represented an immense saving of cost, he could not afford to. To illustrate the matter by a subject within the Times' province let us take hogs. Mr. Armour and other millionaires of Chicago are using hogs as raw material at a cost of \$4.00 per ew. Now, if they send to the West to get a hog of the same grade to Mr. Armour at \$2.00 per ew, he could afford to refuse to use them? If he did so another would buy the cheap hogs and Mr. Armour would be relegated to a back seat in the competition of pork packing.

Now the facts are exactly the same with regard to cheap Bessemer pig. Mr. Carnegie and Pittsburgh are consumers of Bessemer pig. To cheapen that article, we can send real Bessemer pig at \$5.00 per ton with the cost of freight making its price here \$11 or \$12, Pittsburgh wants all the Bessemer pig that the South can produce. When it can be laid here at that figure our city will sell steel to South America, China and Australia.

The South can make foundry iron at remarkably low prices; but the Bessemer pig which is wanted here does not come up to requirements. As Mr. Carnegie, we can assure the esteemed Times that he is not such a fool as to let other steel manufacturers buy Bessemer pig cheaper than he does.

A REMARKABLE PROCEEDING. It will be hard to make anyone believe that it is nothing more than a coincidence that, the day after the writ of habeas corpus had been secured on Kemmler's behalf, a bill should be suddenly introduced through one branch of the New York Legislature abolishing capital punishment in that State, and that on the attempt to send it through the other branch the same day should only fall a little short of success.

The view that this move was prompted by a lobby, working for a powerful interest is based on less on the methods of New York legislation than on the collateral moves to prevent Kemmler's execution by electricity. The practical politicians of New York are not taking up a bill abolishing capital punishment and pass it without suspension of the rules, from purely philanthropic motives. It would be a good thing if they gave priority to subjects of general legislation like this, with proper debate. But they do not. Only the jobs are crowded to enactment by the methods shown in this case, and the inference is very strong that the corporate interest which has been fighting Kemmler's case has also been fighting this remarkable action on the part of the New York Legislature.

Under such circumstances the discussion of the relative merits and demerits of capital punishment is not called for. It is the enactment of law on such a subject, with unprecedented haste, at the orders of corporate agents, which is presented for the consideration of the country.

ACTION OF THE PARDON BOARD. The State Board of Pardon yesterday assumed the stern duty of refusing the commutation of the sentences of Smith in this county, and of the Nicely brothers in Somerset. The refusal of a commutation for Smith looks like severity, more by comparison than by the actual circumstances of the case. Considering the wretched murderers who have gone unpunished or got off with terms of years, the sentence meted out to the Nicelys and Smith is not so severe as it appears. That all appeals for mitigation on behalf of a criminal who had such provocation at his own hand, should be in vain, on the other hand the action in the case of the Somerset murderers is eminently proper. If such murderers, committed in the commission of robbery, are not punished with exemplary severity there can be no safety to life or property. Their crime was a wanton one, and it is necessary that it should be followed by the extreme penalty of the law.

THERE is something pathetic in the settled gloom with which the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks: "The President must know that every veto of a public building bill will only mean that the district in case he should be a candidate for a second term." The esteemed Inquirer may be comforted by either one of two suggestions. Perhaps the President would also be a candidate for a second term, or perhaps if he does he is intelligent enough to imagine that he will make more votes by stopping extravagance than by countenancing it.

SENATOR CULLOM'S report in favor of making Canadian railroads the inter-State commerce law will be very pertinent, when some steps are taken to make the railroads in the United States obey it.

THE need of battle-ships to protect our seacoast cities from becoming the prey of a ravaging force, forms the subject of pages of editorial writing in the Standard, and it is not too much to build some battle-ships—after we have made certain that we can build the right kind. But inasmuch as this country has taken the lead in making warships by international credit, it is not too much to build some battle-ships to meet the need in such immediate peril that we can-

not stop long enough to know what we are about. MAY commenced with labor troubles, storms and chilly weather; but nearly everything was bright and balmy on the second day.

The blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, Rev. Mr. Milburn, prayed the other day that less profanity might be heard in the halls of Congress. The statements are indignant that Mr. Milburn should introduce personalities into his prayers. Another illustration of senator Ingalls' great principle, that the deologue has no place in practical politics.

THAT \$60,000 public building for Bradford is regarded as a complete reply to Senator Quary's demand that the country people be allowed to be placed so cheaply.

THE assessors report that there are 2,066 dogs in Perry county. As Perry has a population of 27,000 people, most of whom are poor, it is not surprising that there are only half a dozen dogs in reason to believe that the dog census takers in Perry county are not attending to their business.

THE Duchess of Edinburgh has had her diamonds stolen. Poor Duchess! Not being an opera bouffe actress she puts no advertisement to compensate her for the loss.

WHATEVER he said of the other points of Senator Veto's dressed best report, there is no doubt that the recommendation for a national inspection law will furnish an assurance of healthy dressed beef will be for the benefit of the seller and buyer of that food product alike.

OLD toppers who are disposed to be absolutely sure that their libations are strictly according to law will better take their drinks in the original package.

EUROPE'S labor demonstration has resolved itself into a few scattering strikes and riots. The workmen of the continent are unfortunate in being unable to see that the strongest demonstration that labor can make is that of its fealty to good order and constitution law.

ABOLISHING capital punishment because it is inconvenient to one of the corporations is the latest phase of corporate riot in this country.

THE New York Tribune points with pride to the fact that ground was broken in New York the other day for the Memorial Arch. The arch is to be built with pride, and of another sentiment, to the fact that Arch has been broken for the Grand Monument.

A NEW ice manufacturing plant permits the use of that artificial coolness will not be wholly beyond the reach of the people, this summer.

WITH 127 Presbyteries voting in favor of revision, the necessary Convention (General) was secured. But the tendency in that direction will be shown to be so strong as to make the main question hereafter what sort of revision it will be.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. The status of ex-Governor Hubbard for the County State House has been put in place at Hartford.

SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, rumor says, is to marry the widow of the late Lyman K. Bass, Congressman from Buffalo.

SIR ARTHUR WELLESLEY, the composer, is hard at work upon the score of a grand opera, which is to be produced in London next November.

CARDINAL MANNING'S friends are to present to him a jeweled altar, at the celebration of the silver jubilee of his episcopal consecration in June.

MARY ANDERSON'S marriage to Mr. Nathan, of the same name, is to be celebrated in London, this month. "Our Mary" will be Mary then.

SARAH COWELL-LEMOYNE, the interpreter of Browning, is an odd blonde and a quality comedienne. Her marriage to W. J. Lemoine, the comedian, was a pure love match.

THE Odeurs of Washington—Some Sweet, Some Otherwise—A Corean Experiment With Garlic—Roses at Arlington—The Smelling Committee and Other Scents. A FEW OF THE TOPICS TOUCHED UPON BY CONTRIBUTORS. EARLY TO-MORROW MORNING. THE DISPATCH. THE DISPATCH. THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Society here always makes peace of some location, and this season the Coreans have come in for extraordinary attention. The jolly little party, which has been in the city for half a day. They made no secret of their desire for intercourse with the people among whom they expected to stay some time. Of course they were placed upon each side of the aisle, and they attacked the language whenever they got a chance: buying their own supplies in the markets, chaffing with the vendors, and picking up all the stray words of the new tongue. To-day they have a considerable, if somewhat peculiar, knowledge of English. Their vocabulary is not so good as that of the "Yankees" through the shallows of society. Like the bright lexicon of youth, their vocabulary contains no such word as "fare."

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Duchess of Edinburgh has had her diamonds stolen. Poor Duchess! Not being an opera bouffe actress she puts no advertisement to compensate her for the loss.

At a reception at Senator Quay's not long since the Coreans created quite a sensation. They wore the curious costume of their own country, and their dress was the high hat—not unlike our hideous "trotter-pipe." They wore their headgear all the time, indoors and out; their women, on the other hand, wore their hair in the style of the "Yankees" resembling a hat or bonnet, but the Quay reception neither the Coreans' costumes nor their conversation in pigeon English was popular by their social intimates.

As the rooms in Mr. Quay's pretty house on I street filled up with guests more than one person was obliged to leave the party. The Coreans were as badly off as the Americans, and they were certainly a pungent and peculiar odor in the air, an odor which overpowered the delicious scent of the flowers that were in the room. The Coreans were everywhere. It was a newspaper correspondent who discovered the origin of the odor. He traced it to the gentlemen of the party, and he was not far from being captured a corner, where they were holding a court. More than this journalist with a nose for more than news identified the odor. The Coreans were everywhere. It was a newspaper correspondent who discovered the origin of the odor. He traced it to the gentlemen of the party, and he was not far from being captured a corner, where they were holding a court. More than this journalist with a nose for more than news identified the odor. The Coreans were everywhere. 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