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THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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SILVER NEARLY SETTLED.

The silver bill now requires but the signature of the President to become a law. It passed the House vesterday, after the briefest of debates, with many votes to spare. The bill is a Republican measure approved by the regular party majorities in the House and Senate, and for this reason, if for no other, President Harrison is most likely to sigh it. Rumor has it that the bill does not give entire satisfaction at the White

dation in government as well as in name roads that not a single step has been taken and style would have advantages. Doubtby the Inter-State Commerce Commission to enforce the penalties of the act against ofless this is true; but it is evident already fenders, it is not strange that they should that the plan for such must be slowly and thoughtfully matured if it is to be a wise pay little attention to its provisions, but it is one; and it will meet antagonistic elements an unexpected exhibition of contempt, alike according to its details. Above, however, for the act and for the Commission, that the railroad should coolly inform the latter body is outlined a simple plan for gaining the primary object desired by all. If later exthat it has violated the law, and regard that perience and examination show common inas a defense against the charge of another terests in other things, such as free bridges, violation. water works etc., desirable, this would lead If a man accused of picking pockets on

A POWERLESS TRUST.

to it without disturbing the separate inthe street should inform the judge that he dividuality of the various districts for local was not guilty, because at the time specified governmental purposes. In short, it is a question whether, if what is at all doubtful he was committing burglary at another place, he would very speedily find himself of being had may not be got, that which everyin limbo for the offense which he avowed. one reasonably desires, and which nobody The least energy or sincerity on the part of could object to, should not be got, when a the Inter-State Commerce Commission, in few lines of legislative enactment would seits pretense of enforcing the law, would lead to similar steps against this avowed violator

Upon such a basis Pittsburg, Allegheny of the statute. and the adjacent boroughs would secure the advertuement and prestige that their industries and combined population warrant; and no place be left for the apprehensions which the more montion of "consolidation" seem to raise up.

MR. REED'S FARLIAMENTARY LAW. The article in the North American Review, which made mince-meat of Speaker Reed's parliamentary law, has been credited which are not copyrighted. to Mr. Blaine. This is doubtless due to the wish which is father to the thought on the part of the opposition, where such a fight between the two most positive leaders of the Republican party would be observed with the keenest interest and pleasure. The New York Sun, however, from the internal evidence of the article, credits it, not to the Secretary of State but to "a distinguished by the bazaars because there was a Republican philosopher and journalist who hails from a city about three thousand miles from Augusta, Me., who has never sat in the Speaker's chair, whose parliamentary knowledge was gained by a dozen years' erperience at the other end of the capitol, and who has always been about as friendly to Brother Blaine as Blaine is supposed to be

the drygoods bazars shows a means of disto the Hon, Thomas Brackett Reed." This ribution entirely independent of the news is a very good description of the Hon. Geo. companies, and one which, by the nature of C. Gorham. he case, must always be open to competi-It is really less important in a public

point of view to determine the authorship of the article than to settle the fact whether its criticisms of the Speaker's course are

well-founded. There may, of course, be a great deal of personal interest in the idea publication of cheap books. Wherever that Republican leaders are, for purely selfish reasons, attacking the Speaker's partisan rulings. But the question which most concerns the people at large is whether the parliamentary decisions, under which the course of legislation has been determined, and the business of the country shaped for weal or woe, have been based upon impartial

principles, or goverened only by partisanship and favoritism. The relative import ance of the two questions is that between the selfish purposes of rival politicians and the justice and fairness of national legisla-

On the latter point there is unfortunately little doubt; and the assertions of the arti-A rather queer exhibition of reasoning is cle convey little new information as to the furnished by a member of the Pacific Mail disregard by the Speaker of the fairness Steamship Company, in commenting on the which is the foundation of parliamentary report that China will undertake retaliatory law. It may bring out the details of the case with more trenchant force; but the sion. That gentleman says : most conclusive evidence of Mr. Reed's

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, JULY 13,

if the advertisement had not become rather familiar in past years. Seekers of osol spots may be disposed to hang about the offer edges of an area of freezing temperature; but exapt to be fleeting.

THE health authorities of this city are discovering that they can compel the owners of foul and overcrowded tenement houses to institute reforms. Keep up the good work of cleaning out the hotbeds of dis

THE way in which Speaker Reed order Congressman Belden to direct the Republics press to enjoin the Senate to pass the Federa election bill without delay, presents a new picture of the source and origin of power. Th ald story about how the infant ruled the State by ruling its mother, who ruled its father, who was a nominal ruler, is not unfamiliar at pres ent; but this newest line, of authority is pecu liar in the way by which all political power at present discovers its source in the Speaker of

the House of Representatives.

THE first serious fire for some time did great deal of damage in Allegheny City las It is a rather peculiar commentary on the night. The Porter Foundry and Machine arguments which shape legislation that Company's works were destroyed. after the international copyright bill has

THE fact that that \$25,000,000 gas syndi been defeated, on the plea that its provisions cate which was to have been floated by London would permit the formation of a book pubpromoters has been thrown back on the hands lishers' combination, exactly such a conof the Americans, is halled by the Eastern solidation has been organized in New York press as an opportunity for American capital. Considering that American capital has always to control the publication of cheap books had the opportunity, the conclusion is rather Nevertheless, it is possible that the preinapposite. A more direct inference would be dictions of success for the combination in that the business of selling American proper shutting off the competition which produced ties to English investors at three or four time their cash value has been worn to a threadbar cheap books and sold them through she and in drygoods bazaars may prove to rest on a

slender foundation. Possibly the competi-MR. CARNEGIE gave Mr. and Mrs. tion in the publication of these books for Stanley an uncut diamond of great value for a wedding present. The bride has a rough jewel the past year or two was a losing one. But every one knows that these books were sold to polish in her lord and master.

THE July reports of the crops are mor slight margin of profit in the large favorable than their predecessors. Win ter wheat as a whole is un avorable; but the aver-age for spring wheat mates up for the defi-ciency. The showing for the cotton crop is one sales secured by the low prices. is asserted that the new combination will be able to prevent competition by controlling the system of distribution through of the best on record. While the crops have the news companies. But the sale through undergone many severe vicussitudes in their progress from seed time to the approaching harvest there is little doubt that our agricul tural interests will turn out an abunda the needs of this country with a surplus for the onsumers of Europe.

It is quite possible that if the new con STANLEY is a Benedict. Let us hope bination attempts to re-establish the old and that his exploration of the dark continent excessive margins in the book trade, they matrimony may reveal to him the happiest will only stimulate new competition in the liscoveries.

CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH'S attack there is money to be made either in the pubof cramps is charged by the Washington Post to the use of loed tea, and that paper comishing or sale of cheap books at low prices, mends the Congressional brand of tea to the attention of the Congressman. Our cotempo-rary's predilection is marked, but does it mean to assert that cramps are worse than snakes?

> THE fact that the silver bill is compro mised seems to be the necessary result of Congress having had so much to do with it.

doing good work on the Allegheny. He has captured an immense amount of illegal nets, and prosecuted in an exemplary fashion offend

PROMINENT PROPIE

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER and General John C. Black are visiting Boston. MISS LOUISE IMOGENE GUINEY, the postess

thinks nothing of walking 20 miles on her poetic feet.

HOW TO FIND ICEBERGS.

New Apparatus That is Likely to Prove The Carnegie Library Makes Progressof Great Hervice. Popular Organ Recitals- How About From the New York Times. the Duqueene Theaterf-Goasip and

1890.

A question filled with vital interest to ocean navigation is this: Is there no way by which IBRARIAN STEVENSON, of the Carnegie the proximity of an iceberg can be made know to masters of vessels other than by means al ready tried and found unreliable in thick and Library, is making good progress with the equipment of the institution in his charge. The formation of a library is necessarily slow foggy weather? More or less reliance has been The formation of a library is necessarily slow work; it requires the greatest care, and the do-tails of the business of buying books are often bothersome. But Mr. Stevenson is proceeding methodically and intelligently with his task, and the library blds fair to have a favorable beginning. The periodical literature which is already at the disposal of the public attracts larger sumbers accurd up to the library. It is placed upon search lights, echo instruments, and so forth, but the trouble with them all is that they do not act in time to admit of the vessel's course being changed and collision

duced its original rapid transit idea to the level of a mere makeshift unequal to the present necessity. The elevated roads claim to carry over half a million people daily. These people climb up and down 80 to 70 feet of stairway each, or a total of some 30,000,000 feet, to enjoy the argidizer of transportation. Yet the horse When in the foggy region masters are told that they should look with suspicion upon fog the privilege of transportation. Yet the horse cars are taxed to their utmost, and notwith larger numbers every day to the library. It is pleasant to hear that the Library Committee of Councils is giving Mr. Stevenson all the as banks when suddenly appearing, as they have every reason to believe that an iceberg is con standing these means of local travel the streets in the lower city are fairly choked with pede cealed, and should slow down for a more care ful scrutiny. Thinking men have for year trians. The trucks, cars and carriages in the streets been experimenting for the purpose of finding a reliable sceberg detector, and the latest apand skids and boxes that encumber the side walks make life burdensome to the latte class. They also make life and whole limb

paratus that has come into public notice has recently been suggested to the consideration of practical electricians in England. A thermouncertain. To the visitor the situation is one practical electricians in England. A thermo-pile and galvanometer are connected together, the latter graduated in degrees of temperature for recording the temperature of the surround-ing atmosphere. A movable contact breaker is fitted to the galvanometer, and the breaker should always be placed at a point considerably below the temperature recorded by the ther-mometer. The consequence is he rarely gets hurt. It is the New Yorker born and bred who gets

The consequence is he rarely gets hurt. It is the New Yorker born and bred who gets knocked down, run over and dragged off to the hospital. Such accidents happen every day from those causes alone. I doubt whether the great city of London, where pedestrians have no rights in the streets, and do not ex-pect any consideration from drivers, can show such an alarming ratio of accidents of this character. Perhaps the proverbial careless-ness of Americans when it is a question of life and limb has something to do with it. Whether so or not, it is certain that some means must soon be provided to escape the slaughter and maining of 1,000 victims annu-ally, or more than are sacrificed in the same time by all the raliroads in the country put to-gether. This litile matter of stair-climbing has more to do with the subject than any other one thing. Most people in active life would prefer to take numberless chances of being knocked down and run over to climbing up one pair of stairs. There are many reasons in favor of elevated adowniks, and but this single foreible reason of stairs against it. With an under-ground railway system (combined with which would be the general subway for steam pipes, gas, wires, etc.) and the elevated sidewalks in the more crowded section. New York would probably add another 600,000 souls to her popu-lation in the next decade and never feel the pressure. The proposed sidewalks are de-signed to run along the level of secong floors and to be constructed lightly of wronght iron and giass. By means of these pedestrians be-tween the elevated trains and ferries would be spared going up and down stairs, this momen-tary leaping of akids and boxes and the immi-ment danger of being run over at street cross-ings. As to shopkeepers and wholesalers, it would be just as easy and much more conveni-ent for them to have their main retail door, or counting rooms, on the second floor, leaving the lawer story for heavy goods, packing and should always of piaced at a point constraints any below the temperature recorded by the ther-mometer. A suitable battery and bell-ring alarm com-plete the apparatus. With the recorded ocean temperatures for a general guide and a little experience with the apparatus the best tem-perature point at which to place the movable contact breaker of the guivanometer could be readily determined. Very naturally the lower it is placed the shorter will be the warning, and vice versa. Its workings would be somewhat like this: The officer on watch, upon noticing fogy indications, sees the thermopile properly exposed and pointed forward, at the same time notes the temperature of the atmosphere as shown by the thermometer, and places the movable contact breaker 10° or more below that point. The vessel continues on her course, full speed, when suddenly the alarm bell rings, which means that the temperature has almost instantly fallen 10°, and suggests that the "fog bank" conceals an iteberg. The engines are slowed, the helm put over, and the danger averted. The search light can now be brought into play and the dimensions of the berg in-vestigated in order to see in what direction the vessel can with safety proceed. Should the sel can with safety proceed. Should the a succeed, the result would be of incaculdea suc able value, and the many disasters due this year would not be repeated in the fut rs due to ice

A NEWSBOY'S GREAT LUCK.

He Whirls Through the Stock Exchange and Makes a Fortune.

NEW YORE, July 12.-A broker step of the Broad street door of the Stock Exchange yesterday, apparently after having made some money. He expled a little mite of a ragged counting rooms, on the second floor, leaving the lower story for heavy goods, packing and newsboy, not three feet high, and a pl

throphic notion took possession of him. He caught up the little bunch of rags and, carry ing it to a cigar stand, procured an empty cigar box. This he placed in the dazed boy's

cigar box. This he placed in the dazed boy's hands. Then the broker dashed into the Exchange with a wild whoop that directed general atten-tion to him. Instantly he was surrounded by a crowd, and Broker Dick Halstead threw a coin into the box, seized the boy, passed him to J. W. Bass, who also passed him on after dropping a contribution into the box. Coins and bills began to rain into it. The Sugar Trust crowd was invaded, then the New England crowd, and the pile of money in the box grew rapidly. The yells, the sight of the money, and the general novelty of his trip were beyond the little fel-low's comprehension. He simply stared bankly.

biankly. Finally he was released. There must have been \$50 in the box. He shot out of the Ex-change and was last seen running up Nassau street, hugging the box tightly to his breast. Who he was, where he lived, or what he would do with his fortune no one knew.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. SAM JONES says: "If I don't get to heaven I will be one of the worst disappointed men on something wonderful to behold. AN Owesse, Mich., firm advertises a job lot of tombatones, and advises people to hurry up because there are only a few of them left. Here is because there are only a few of them left. Here is

a golden opportunity ure a bargain.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Destroyed in the Presence of Starvation

somewhat relieved by the elevated roads,

-Fakes About Actors and Actreases.

IFROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.]

THE crowded condition of this great city w

but its rapid growth in the last 10 years has r

constant terror. He accepts no chane

Ladies and the Street Cars.

FROM every day metropolitan life: Two ladies

on a Broadway curb beckoning frantically t

Driver: "Well, come on, now! Wot are yee

doin' there? Expect me to bring de care over?

Waste Hand in Hand With Starvation.

rket. On one of these days a rio

ied here from starvation

In Opposition to the Resorts.

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Honesty of the Short-Haired People

The Fourth In Gothant.

THE loveliest view of the Glorious Fourt

was from the dock of a Hudson river steamer from 9 till 10 o'clock at night. The

Beer With Your Music.

earthly finish in the ring.

street car driver.

The Talk About Subways and | Elevated -Nockamizon township, Bucks county, boasts of a four-legged duck, which uses them all in a way that is a sight to see. Sidewalks in New York-Food Actually

-A Bangor, Me., woman was taken sick on the cars. The car was switched off on a side track and left there by the train.

-Mrs. Eva B. Hart, who died near Syracuse, N. Y., recently at the reputed age of 113, smoked as far back as her children can

-A Washington attorney offered to get the editor of the Charlotte, Mich., Tribune a pension. The editor was ten years old when the war broke out.

-A 12-year-old girl living at Croswell Mich., fell into a butter crock, in which there were but four inches of water and was drowned before help reached her.

-A Waterville, Me., man was placed in the lockup for being drunk. When he awoke in the morning, he discovered that he had been sleeping with a corpse all night.

-Waterville is proud of several things, among them a lady's orchestra, in which the little fiddle, the big fiddle and the horn are all manipulated harmoniously by maidens young and fair.

-"Daisy," the veteran war-horse which carried Captain William A. Hill, of Boston, through the battles of Gettysburg and An-tietam, died on Monday. The horse was 34 years old.

-Flies lit on a horse at Lapier, Mich., and when the owner tried to drive them away the horse kicked him in the face, smashing his nose and bruising his face. He will be disfig-ured for life.

-John McGlynn, a shoemaker of Kingston, suffering from an abscess on the neck, died suddenly on Sunday evening. At noon he said to his wife: "I want a good dinner; if I do die I don't want to die hungry

-On an uptown street in Philadelphia there are six houses adjoining each other in which the wives are all sisters. The last was married a month ago, and last week secured the house adjoining those of her sisters.

-A Cameron, Mo., woman employed a neighbor woman to do the family whipping for her, and after the job had been done in a thor-oughly artistic manner, she brought sult against her substitute for cruelty to animals.

-A mathematician announces to an ersectant world that two persons playing domiices ten hours a day and making four moves a minute, could continue 118,000,000 years without exhausting all the combinations of the game.

-Manistique has an aqueous volcano, a spring 250 feet wide and 400 feet long. The water and sand boil up from a depth of 65 feet and throw the little lake into conical shape. It supplies a creek 20 feet wide and 2 feet deep the year around.

-A remarkable invention has been made in Austria, whereby the serious effects of rail-way collisions are prevented. Glass tubes project before the train, and if they are broken by an obstacle an electric movement is applied to the brakes, bringing the train immediately to a

-Msjor Thomas W. Harwood, who was 101 years old last March, has arrived at Bath, Me., from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he passed the winter. He was one of Bath's first ship-builders. He drove his own team down town, walked up a fight of stairs without any assist-ance and transacted some business. FIVE thousand pounds of bluefish per day have been carried out and dumped in the bay during the past week, owing to a glutted

-A farmer near St. Louis has a nest of wis in his barn, and they keep it free from rats and mice. The birds lay up provisions at rate and mice. The orthany up provisions at night for the next day. The farmer marked the bodies of the mice he found by cutting off one foot with a pair of scissors. At nightfail the marked mice would be gone, and the next morning there would be a fresh supply.

market. On one of these days a riot of starv-ing workingmen was in progress, and every day men and women jumped into the river, or ended their lives in some other way, because they had nothing to eat. A month or two ago two ship-loads of early regetables were thus carried out to sea and thrown away. At the same time there were at least 250,000 peeple in this city who had not tasted an early vogetable except as they extracted it from a curbstone slopbarrel and could not afford to buy vegetables at the market rates. These vogetables had been ship-ped from the South and arrived here to find the conditions of the New York market the same as fishermen found them. -One afternoon of last week Gertrude Pollack, of Klamath county, Ore., left home to hunt for some stray cows. While passing through a wood she came face to face with a bear. Gertrude set her dogs to tree the bear, while she went home for a rifle. The dogs ald their duty, and when the plucky girl reached the tree she killed the bear at the first shot.

-A courageous woman in Galesburg, Mich., heard burglars downstairs the other

night. She shouldered a gun, cautiously slipped below, and, before the men knew what was going on, they stood looking into the black depths of the waspon. She thereupon called for help and now has the rascals in jail await-ing trial.

there, it may be taken for granted, industrial enterprise will make itself felt. The new organization can control the trade as long as it keeps prices so low as to discourage competition, and no longer. Such efforts to organize against competi tion are little to be leared, unless they possess some extraneous means for freezing out and stifling new competition. When they STATE FISHWARDEN HAGUE has been demonstrate the existence of such a power

then it is time for legislation to take hold of ers against the game laws. Fishermen, as well as little fishes, should be grateful to him.

measures for our policy of Chinese excin-

Injury to the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-

THE Saturday organ recitals in the Carnegic Music Hall are evidently appreciated. Yes terday afternoon the hall was pretty nearly full-the audience being almost entirely com-posed of ladies and children. It was pleasantly cool on the floor of the hall, but rather warm

Comment.

in the gallery. Mr. Leonard Wales, the inde fatigable organist, must have found it pretty hot work between keys, stops and pedals, The audience showed a truly cathe

eration of the musical numbers. The air o rapt attention which prevailed even amon the small children could not be excelled i Boston. The influence of these organ recital is certainly good, and should under favorabl conditions materially enlarge the musical co stituency of Allegheny.

> THE uncomfortable feature of the Duques theater project is that it is necessary to in-quire about twice a week if it has climbed the golden stairs. During the past week the repre-sentatives of Mr. David Henderson have said

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

imphatically that the theater is to be built as planned and promised. At the same time there is no tangible evidence that work of tearing out and remodeling the interior of the lackman building is under way. The place is shu up and wears the air of a mausole

than a theater. If the assertions of reliable men and the statements in the New York papers may be trusted Manager Henderson has booked a strong line of attractions for this on, beginning in the first week October with the Emma Juch frand Opera Company. That the Duquesne theater will not be built by October 1 or No-vember 1, I am not prepared to say. Every theater-goer in Pittsburg hopes it will be, and it would be a great satisfaction to the public if Manager David Henderson would make a clear

and positive statement of his intentions in the matter. ----

PITTSBURG is not the only city that has in prospectu any humber of new theaters. They are springing up in all the Western cities like plantains in a lawn. New York will have

five wholly new theaters next season-Oscal Hammerstein's Murray Hill Theater, on Forty second street; Ed. Harrigan's new house, or Thirty-fifth street; the Columbus, on West On Hundredth and Twenty-fifth street; Hermann' Galety, which was Dockstader's old theater

but which the Professor has made entirely new and the new Madison Square Garden Theater Brooklyn-really a part of the great metropolis-will have two new theaters.

THE "United States Mall," George C. Jenks farce comedy, is coming out again this season under the best of auspices. Mr. Jenks has re-written the last act, which was rather weak, in the original production, and touched up the whole work in many places. No money will be spared to make it a thing of beauty s far as costumes go, and it is deligh

wonderfully certain that there is plenty of money on hand for this purpose. The "U. S. Mail will begin its season at the Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, Sec ember 1, with a cast including the five well

HEPBURN JOHNS.

STREET CAR COURTESY.

A Few Rules That Should be Observed by

Travelers on All Lines.

When you enter a street car place your par

etimes you see a person sitting with on

commode others, but only to protect his port

John Geyer.

Mrs. James R. MacFarlane.

Da vid Pugh, M. P.

LONDON, July 12 .- Mr. David Pugh, member

the House of Commons for the Eastern division of Carmarthenshire, is dead. He was a Liberal, and Invored home rule for Ireland.

foot resting upon his knee. This is

known comedians, Frank David, Sam Reed Ed J. Connelly, Billy Robinson and Ed Herron, and Miss Georgie Parker, Miss Maggie Field-

House. This may well be, for not all Republicans are pleased with the measure, and yet Mr. Harrison has shown no sign of a self. The parliamentary principles which disposition to actively antagonize the leaders he has asserted as Speaker are exactly those of his party. He will probably sign the bill. It is best for the country that he should do so, for uncertainty as to the coinage is a disturbing element in the national finances. The bill is the best compromise that could be had under the circumstances. and it is greatly preferable to the extreme legislation which the silver men sought to impose upon the country through the Senate.

A QUESTION OF RANK AND NAME.

Elsewhere in to-day's DISPATCH Mr. George T. Oliver tells how a compact and homogeneous city of 415,000 inhabitants. ranking seventh on the list of American cities, could be made out of Pittsburg, Allegheny and some of the suburbs. Mr. by fair means or the contrary. Oliver speaks by the book. He has just

In one respect, however, Mr. Reed must finished an earnest and successful superbe credited with consistency in the exertion vision of the local census. He has the inof the Speaker's powers. About a year ago struction of official figures and the quality he published a magazine article in which he of judgment which carries weight with the spoke of the abuses that could be perpetrated community. in the Snesker's chair. Since he has at-In expressing the desire for the proper tained to those powers, he has been consistent

rank and prestige for Pittsburg, Mr. Oliver in affording a practical demonstration of the but states an intensely prevalent feeling. abuses which can be inflicted by a partisan Nearly everybody who is interested in and partial Speaker. Pittsburg's prosperity, no matter where re-

siding, wishes this. Yet there are already LOOK AT YOUR COFFEE!

signs of difference when we come to discuss When we think of what the matutinal plans. It has already been made clear cup of coffee means to the majority of that some of the Northsiders who are in Americans we can hardly find language politics do not like consolidation. It is not strong enough to stigmatize the rascals who absolutely certain that all the Allegheny strive to rob that cup of its virture by and suburban property holders have got adulteration. The chops may be burned, over their suspicion that Pittsburg is rashly the eggs prove antique, the butter strong, extravagant, or their preference for the the bread dry, but if the cup of small economies on their own side, which coffee be fragrant and rich, tinctured result in a low tax rate and slow and meagre to the taste with sugar and cream, breakfas improvements. There is even the added is not a failure. The mean swindler who factor that Pittsburg is not now so anxious seeks to palm off imitation coffee beans for Allegheny as it was in 1868. The pros- made of flour or worse, ought to be hung. pect that Allegheny will bring an early ex- The particulars of this miserable fraud, penditure of millions for new water works originating, we are ashamed to say, in Philaand badly wanted street improvements, is delphia, are given in another place, and not calculated to warm the courtship. everyone should read them. The action of And yet Mr. Oliver and the hundreds of Arbuckles & Co. in warning the trade of

other prominent men of Pittsburg and Alle- this trick is to be warmly commended. gheny who have expressed the same opinion are right in insisting that Pittsburg should have its proper rank by population, as it

has by business, among American cities, The question then is how to accomplish this, disarm all opposition and produce conrt of action in place of division, suspicion and distrust.

complainant. That is the regular course THE DISPATCH long ago set out the eeded plan. It will now revert to it. | for all railroads to take in connection with What everybody concedes to be primarily such cases. But its unique position is the testrable is that the city in name and popdeclaration that it is transporting coal for nlation should rank rightly before the the complainant under a contract made sevcountry. This can be had and still leave ersl years ago, at a less charge than the published rate of \$1 80 per ton.

to Pittsburg and Allegheny and to each of he boroughs its own separate government In other words, the railroad company inbsolutely as each now stands. All reforms the inter-State Commerce Commission juired is a simple act of the Legislature | that it is not violating the law to the preindice of its prosecutor, but is violating it in creating cities of a fourth class-such to be his favor. If it is bound by contract to give created where two or more contiguous cities its shipper a certain rate, it is bound by the and boroughs elect to assume a common inter-State commerce law to make that its name, retaining, however, their separate published charge and to transport for all governmental functions and offices strictly shippers at the same figure. If the contract under previously existing laws. This was to give this shipper a lower rate than would leave absolutely the matters of offices. the general public it was a violation of the politics, indebtedness, improvement and charter obligations of the company, and its taxation in every respect as they are now. continuance after the passage of the inter-The combined city might have a few nom-State commerce law was no less a wanton inal, ornamental or honorary officers, with violation of that enactment.

sincoures and no salaries, if it choose, or a sort of honorary council to confer on matters of common interest. Practically everything might be the same, but the name and rank of the new corporate city. Pittsburg, Allegheny and the boroughs would still be severally each in its own class as it is now, and governed only by the laws of that class. This arrangement is not theoretical merely. The great city of London is so governed.

superiority to all the obligations of impartiality which should covern a Speaker's portion will the interests of the Canadian Pa course, is furnished by that gentleman himific Steamship Line profit. It is no secret that for half a donen years it has been the aim of the British Government to secure some such neasure from China, As John Stuart Mill which are denied by Thomas B. Reed as a member of the House. The principles which mos said: "The entire foreign policy of En land is dishonorable." he declared as a member he has over-ridden and ignored as Speaker. Mr. Reed's great characteristic as a leader is the energy with which he pursues his political purposes But when that energy reaches the development of asserting one set of fundamental and constitutional principles, when his par-

CONTEMPT FOR THE LAW.

the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Railroad in its answer to the complaint of

one of its shippers before the inter-State

nies that it has discriminated against the

Commerce Commission. Of course it de-

A very remarkable position is assumed by

drag it in in connection with our loss of Chinese trade. If the United States chooses to take a course which will inevitably drive away Chinese commerce, it will be difficult tisan purposes are subserved thereby, and show where there is anything dishonoraof asserting exactly the opposite principles ble in England and the Canadian Steamship when party exigencies call for the somer-Company taking the atienated commerce. sault, it affords an almost wanton declaration Moreover, the fact is patent that neither of his fealty to the political school which England nor the Canadian Pacific Steamregards principles as of the slightest value ship Company have had the slightest influbeside the attainment of partisan purpose ence in the acts which incited China to retaliation. Neither of them had the power to secure the passage of the Chinese exclusion act, nor the rejection of the treaty with China which has alienated the Oriental em-

WHAT CAUSES IT?

pire. If the first incident of these acts is injury to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, what responsibility is there outside of the political system which produced these pets? It is by no means certain that the loss of

Chinese commerce is as great a misfortune to this country as the immigration of Chinese labor would be; but in considering the uestion it is wiser to recognize the actual sauses which produce retaliatory steps on the part of China, than to charge all the ills to which corporate flesh is heir, to the competition of the Canadian transportation

lines.

TWO WRONGS AGAIN. The citizens of Apollo are not disposed to permit the original package business to be

begun in their town without entering a very positive protest. At a meeting yesterday some of the leading men of the place expressed very tadical views upon the situation. Threats were made that if Mr. Silverman tried to set up "an original package" business in Apollo he would have a violent opposition to contend with. We sympathize with the citizens of Apollo in their dilemma, but their proposal to break the law in order to prevent iquor being sold under the decision of the Supreme Gourt is vicious. Even if there is no remedy at present under the laws, it is

no excuse for a flagrant breach of other laws. as the destruction of Mr. Silverman's property would be. A law abating the original package nuisance will soon be passed, and Apollo must wait for that."

THE Democratic Philadelphia Times has had a great deal of fun recently in publishing Mayor Fitler, couched in that intimate the assertion on the part of that official of something like monarchical rank and power. This was generally supposed to be the effort of an unbridled and ribald opposition paper: but since it has come out that the Mayo has undertaken to issue "special passports" to the teachers who won in a voting contest for a European trip, there is ground for suspecting that the Mayor takes himself seriously as one iren.

of the mighty of the earth. The State Depart ment has good-humoredly intimated Mayor that issuing passports one of its prerogatives; and there is hope that the municipal functionary will realize a more just opinion of his own impo

IT does not dispel all the fears of a difficulty arising between this country and En-giand over the Behring Sea question to hear It is a remarkable exhibition of the lack of respect for the provisions of the act, shown that Mr. Harrison laughs over it. But we pre-sume the President's bilarity is reassuring. by the railroads, when a corporation, as a matter of self-justification, openly declares

to the body having the enforcement of the Now is the season for that delighting tory about anow and a thermometer below active charge, that it has violated the law in freezing point on the top of Mt. Washington another way than is alleged against it. The This does not especially lower the temperature in city streets; but it is calculated to cause a slight obedience shown to the law is charge-The great city of London is so governed. Of course it may be argued that a consoli-after four years, it is perceived by the rail-the White Mountainst or rather it would do so

PROVIDENCE R. L. bas a female Das Miss Balls Lynn Master Harry Lynn the person of Mrs. Anna Garlan Spencer, wh has charge of the Bell Street Church. Marie Bockel and Mass Virginia Ross.

a great deal.

room of a passenger.

THE people of Trenton, N. J., propose to build a monument to the late Secretary Fre-THOSE who are enamored of tank plays should begin to save up their money to buy bouquets for one that is promised as during the coming season. I am informed that the play is called "The Oath." A horse appears in inghuysen, whose home was in that city. GOVERNOR NICHOLS'S veto of the lottery

bill has already won him the nomination Vice President from a Boston newspaper. The assertion with regard to the foreign water. A large dog appears, bites the horse who disappears, and then the dog, not th policy of England may be true enough in MRS. DELIA CROSS, of Brooklyn, is owner and master of the schooner Oregon and is said to be the only woman who is master of a seathe main; but it is entirely inapposite to horse, plunges into the tank and rescues the man. The lucky owners of this exquisite going vessel.

dramatic work have not been revealed to me J. VAN BEERS has just refused the third class but the enterprising managers who carried "A Dark Secret" all over the country concealed in medal awarded to him by the jury of the Paris Salon, on the ground that it was inconsistent a tank should obtain "The Oath." Perhans with his reputation. is hardly fair to say so, but the idlooy of " SARAH BERNHARDT save that whenever sh

has a fit of anger it is invariably followed by kness, and the wonder is, therefore, Sarah 15 not bedridden all the time. FIVE members of the Havemever family

nave insured their lives for \$100,000 each. The olicies were written by two agents and the oint commission will amount to \$60,000. HENRY ROCHEFORT spends much of hi pare time in London in the art galleries an he British Museum, He runs his paper by elegraph. He has grown to like the English. JUSTICE STEPHEN FIELD is the poorest man in dollars and cents-on the Supreme Bench and yet he is several removes from being hard up. His residence is one of the finest in Wash

Ex-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES SMYDO thizes with the striking London postmen. He says they are greatly underpaid, receiving less han half the pay of New York postmen, and they are compelled to do much more work. ANOTHER woman who has made her mark a a lawyer is Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, of Osceola, Neb. She has tried many cases before the Supreme Court of Nebraska and has not lost one. Mary L. McGindly, of Detroit, was als dmitted recently to practice law.

ALL THROUGH THE STATE.

CHESTER has a "cat exchange." THE State editors will move on to Washingon this week. NORRISTOWN'S dog population is very large t will discount Clarion's. FISH wardens say that the Hungarians along he Schuylkill kill the fish with dynamite. THE Lebanon match factory received a rder for ten carloads of matches recently. A CANDLE fell into a child's coffin at South Easton, and the corpse was nearly cremated. MRS. NANCY MCMULLEN, aged 78 years, one of the oldest residents, died in Oil City Fri A RESIDENT of Wayne complains that no numeration of the census of that place has been taken vet. "DROWNED while bathing, because he could not swim," was the verdict of an Allentown

Coroner's jury. SAMUEL REEL, one of Harrisburg's most enerable citizens, has joined the silent majority, aged 88 years. A TEST of endurance between a cake of

andmade ice and one of the natural product as been arranged at Norristown. OWEN HANNAN, a brakeman, was killed on he W. N. Y. & P. road at Corry on Friday.

The remains were taken to Oil City. J. E. HARDER of Clearfield, will shortly atempt to ride 100 miles a day on a bloycle over he mountain roads of Lock Haven. MRS. P. B. CHILDS, of Riceville, above Titus

ville, was burned to death while boiling soap at her home. She was the mother of six chil-For the first six months of the current year

permits were issued for the construction of 125 frames and 109 brick buildings, at an approximated cost of \$318,250. DR. A. F. COOPE, Dr. J. H. Ritchey, S. H. Lamberton and Robert Moore, all prominent citizens of Oil City, were banqueted Friday

vening prior to their departure for an extend oreign trip. THE "Francisco is the name of the lates

steamer launched on Conneaut Lake-about 82 feet long. She is owned by Albert Huidekoper, son of Major A. C. Huidekoper, and in a trial of speed ran away from the fleet sailing Nickel

The Champion Copper.

From the New York Press.; The policeman who watched a deadly fight between astorekeeper and a man who had robbed the latter's till, and let the thief escape, deserves a leather medal. He is beyond all doubt the champion copper.

selling a book to a deaf and dumb man. This is certainly an instance of the survival of the fittest. MANY cities that clamored for a recount are

THE hot weather has been the means

killing a Chicago book agent while in the act of

the play and throws his rider into a tank of now satisfied with the first figures.

JOHN R. MCCALL will accent the Repub-OF the big front door of an unfashie church uptown: "This Church Open All Summer." ican nomin ation for Governor of Tennessee, but it is unnecessary to state that he will never be called upon to fill the Gubernatorial chair. will be a case of called back with Mr. McCall. Made Out of Whole Cloth.

It is a popular supposition, based on the yarns of New York correspondents, that certain handsome and popular actors are besieged with love letters and other attentions from IN about another month the political barrels will be opened. An Ohio campaign in Pennsyl-vania will be a novelty. Oath" at first blush appears to exceed the lunacy of "A Dark Secret." And that is saying

with love letters and other attentions from stage-struck society women. Never was a greater mistake. The masher actor never mashes anything above the social grade of serv-ant girls and abandoned women. Of these he numbers scores of captives. The society woman of New York has no higher opinion of an actor than she has of a negro minstrel, Relegate all future stories of this sort to the limbo of "unimportant, if trae," along with the absord yarns about actresses having diamonds set into their front teeth, and the others, equally ridiculous, about fashionable women carrying gin cocktails or pony brandles con-cealed about their persons, etc. I presume there are people who believe everything they see in print, but it would seem politic not to press this small and decreasing minority too hard. JOSPPH STANNON the Pennsylvania man says the Detroit Free Press, who was beaten out of \$9,000 by three card monte men, says he had read the trick in the papers a hundred times, but supposed it was something put in to fill up on. He was filled up pretty full, and he will believe every word in the papers after this.

THE peach crop still remains a failure.

bag beside you, as it is entitled DR. PETERS, the explorer, has reached the Always stand on the rear platform of a stree coast. For a man who has been mur he has, his health is pretty good. car and chin to the conductor about the lady passengers. It shows your manners. Sometimes you see a person sitting with one

HENRY VILLARD believes that in five year every kind of machinery will be driven by elec tricity. This will be direful news for Philadel Her pace is a little too fast now

When a lady with a babe in her arms enters SHARE, Wyoming. car don't get up, but bury your head in a new

paper and read between the lines that a woman THE Lodge Force bill, if it should become who takes a child out for an airing has no bus aw, will force many Democrats into retirement It will also cost the taxpayers many a dollar. ness to get into a crowded street car, as there is always danger of the babe catching mumps or

OUT of 30 games played, Meadville's ball tossers have won 5. The Allegheny club can do almost as well as that. Always cross your legs while riding in a stree

car, particularly if you wear barber-pole socks, and then the ladies brush the dust from your BAYARD, Neb., is advertising for a good shoes as they pass by. If a lady and gentleman enter a car togeth shoemaker and a first-class lawyer. Here's a chance for a couple of Pittsburgers to go West and grow up with the country and starve to

If a lady and gentieman enter a car together and you are asked to move up a little, don't do it. It is not necessary that they should all be-side each other; and the conductor has no rights that you are bound to respect. You can generally tell a dude by the size of his cane. Entering a car he should always carry his stick under his arm. The ladies hav-ing a care for their optics will notice him more fervently. Jay Goulds who line the eastern shore for 25 o PARIS, France, will celebrate her natal day S0 miles out of town gave the most elaborate private exhibitions at their country seats in the evening. As far as the eye could reach an almost unbroken line of sky rockets rese from either shore, and the twinkling of 10,000 Roman candles, the roaring of fire balloons, and the glare and fash of countiess colored lights were reflected on the broad bosom of the American Rhine. The disagree-able features of noise and malodorous powder were eliminated. By-the-by, the little common firecracker sells now for a nickel a package. When I was a boy, "befo' de wah," we used to pay 10 cents a package for that variety. But they were better crackers, rarely missed fire, and made more noise to the cubic inch. The new 50-cent crackers, which are as big as an old-fashloned rolling pin, was a terror to out-lying villages where he had to go to fire them off. 50 miles out of town gave the most elaborate to-morrow. She has resolved to do it in style, too, and will squander 550,000 francs. It looks as though Paris had some Pittsburg blood in her nakeup.

The selfish man always spreads himself our and reads his paper with stolid indifference. To move up a little he might lose the thread of the subject in hand; therefore, it is best not to disturb him. AN Illinois youth, 17 years of age, while drunk, tried to drive his horse over a high treatle. His funeral took place two days afterward, and his horse had to be shot to put it out of misery.

THE FATE OF A TERRAPIN. THE Fresno, Cal., Republican, says with Moss Covered One Found Safely In

emphasis: Correspondents are requested not to write on colored paper, such as the backs of dodgers or brows wrapping paper with gobs of beststeak on the reverse side bedded in a Piece of Ice. GREENCASTLE, IND., July 12 -- John Cawley, The printers can't read it and the editor won't. of this city, has a terrapin in his aquariur

of this city, has a terrapin in his aquarium which he acquired in a novel manner. On breaking open a block of ice a foot thick the terrapin was found snugly imbedded in the center of it. His back was covered with a thick growth of moss, and he was apparently lifeless, but revived on being thawed out by the water. The ice was shipped recently from Chreage, and is supposed to have come from on of the lakes in Wisconsin. The terrapin measures four inches across the back, and is lively as a cricket. MAYOR CREGIER suggests that Chicago secure a floating morgue. In the language of Mo-Ginty, what's the matter with her present one?

THE meanest thief on record halls from MADISON SQUARE GARDEN reminds me tha Lyons, ill. He entered the residence of an editor and secured several hundred dollars' worth o this is the only country I know of wherein it is considered a sin to have beer with your valuables. He is probably the only editor in ex-latence that had so many valuables concealed in his house, and he will not be guilty of it again. music. It is a fact worth mentioning now and music. It is a fact worth mentioning now and then just to show ourselves how good we are. In the hot pursuit of virtue and morality we manage to got a good deal of law on the statute books designed to suppress or regulate a class, but which serionally and unnocessarily inter-feres with the most ordinary exercise of per-sonal judgment and liberty I remember when the Common Council of my native town was endeavoring to suppress Sabbath breaking, it passed an ordinance that made it fine or im-prisonment to play fast music in any private hous on that day within the city limits. This was to suppress the Polish element that, having been first shut out of any public place, insisted on private jamborees at their homes on Sunday nights, wherein beer and music flowed in sym-pathetic numbers. The ordinance at the same time reached every private household and made every lady with a plano a law-breaker liable to arrest.

In the new German Reichstag 25 editors will hold down chairs. The pen is playing an impor ant part in foreign countries these days.

GENERAL BOULANGER is writing a drama If he is to be the star and the star dies in the firs act, he has not lived in vain.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) What dreams of love are in her eyes,

There's magic in that nodding plume-No knightlier crest was proudiler work. And what a witching, sweet perfume is from her dainty garments borne!

The snowy gauge about her threat Charms and love philters sure must screen, And in her quilted petticeat Are sitched strange runes and spells, I ween.

She frowns, she smlies-ah, weal; ah, bliss! Alss, for me indeed 'lis woe! For when I sought to steal a kiss She floored me with a sudden blow!

A sudden blow upon my face Has freed me from her magic toll: For I've been trying to embrace My great-great-grandma, done in oil. -ANNIE LOUISE BRAKENRIDGE.

been unable to buy a blue have been unable to buy a blue fish for less than we pay for good beef. Why? I'll tell you. It is because the New York markets are controlled by the worst ring of human sharks that ever went about on earth without fear of the halter. This combine which operates to shut off the food supply is beyond compare. Every member of it ought to be indicted for the murder of those who have died here from starvation.

-Patsy Mitchell, of Thompsonville, Mass., promised that he would never drink another drop of liquor "as long as he had hair no his head." When his thirst became so un-governable he sold his busny head of hair to Bod Crumby, a barber, for a pint of gin, and when his hair was removed with a razor and the gin in his possession he weut off and gos drunk.

-"'Mrs. Obed Raymond," reports the New Bedford Standard, "started to drive a cat out of her chicken yard recently, when the door swung to and the animal, seeing no means of egress, sprang at Mrs. Raymond, and a lively tustle ensued, resulting in the death of the cat. Mrs. Raymond's arm was so badly lacerated that a physician was called to dress the wounds."

-W. H. Record, of Palatka, hasa n interesting souvenir of the surrender of Vicksburg. It is a ring made of the tree under which Generals Grant and Pemberton met to arrange terms for the surrender. The tree stood nearly midway between the hostile lines, which were about 70 yards apart. It was carried away root and branch literally by the Union soldiers.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Climatic Intelligence .- "How do you like the change in the weather?""
"Have to like it. I reckon. It's the only change I've got. "- Alex, S. Sucet.

Not Very Robust .- "Our postman is as

thin as a match." "I've noticed it. I actually mistook him for a A CCORDING to all accounts, Messra John L. Sullivan, Billy Muldoon, Jake Kilrain, raiking match the other day. "- Carlyle Smith. Sullivan, Billy Muidoon, Jake Kirain, Mike Donovan, Mike Cleary, et al., leading lights of the fistic world, present a curious mixture of treachery, cowardice and brutality. They dare not trust each other except where honesty coincides with present personal inter-est. In my opinion, the law ought to be very lax when one of these fellows is fought to an earthly finish in the ring.

Happened in New York .- Salvation Army Man-My friend, are you prepared to die? Man From Texas-Well, f can't say as I am, but l've lived down on the Rio Grande so long that I reckon I'm pretty well acclimated.-Alex, S.

Economy is Wealth .- Smithers-It's a wonder to me that Queen Victoria lives so long. Withers-Why? She's very healthy. Smithers-I know that-but it costs so much to tve you know. - Henry Harcourt.

Reason Enough .- "Have you read the Critique of Fure Reason?" " "Nope.

"Why don't you?" "Kant."-Cholmondely Harcourt.

No Fun in Life .- "Oh, I hate flats!" said little Lord Fauntieroy, after he and his mother had lived in an "apartment" for a week. "Why Cedrick?" asked dearest. "Cause there ain't no bannister to slide down when you've got your velvet pants on.

FICKLE PHYLLIS TO STREPHON STRAPPED. 'Tis true, O Strephon, I have loved you long:

But, surely, now that you have come from court lose graces sweet that made you strong-The stocks, and shares, and bonds that made you

"long"-Thy quondam Phyllis, Strephon, doth no wrong. If she perchance declines to love you short. -John Kendrick Bungs.

THTTE ARE SUCH WOMEN.

He-Did you read this horrible story?

She-No, what is it about? He-A married woman got into a rage at the break fast table and hurled a cup at her husband. She-I dareasy he did something to deserve it. Did she hit him?

Did she hit him? He-I should say she hit him. The cup was shivered to blees, and one of the fragments struck her hashand in the nock, severing the ju-guiar vein and causing almost instant death. The paper says that the abriess of the unfortunate woman could be heard for blocks when she real-

ized the nature of the disaster. She-No wonder. 1 daresay the broken cup be-tonged to her new china set. - Alar E. Succt.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

"Thanks, madam," said the tramp. "I

have seen better-" "Oh, yes!" she answered, a little impationity, "that is what you all say. You have all seen better days, of course!" "You wrong me, madam, " he proceeded, as he

avery lady with a plane a law-breaker liable to arrest. In the same way the New York authorities, in their effort to suppress the Bowery and other dives, declared it against law and moral-ity to soil beer where there was musical or dramatic entertainment. But to prevent too far-reaching, a provise was made drawing the line at a drop-curtain. The Koster and Bial popular variety gets around the drop-curtain clause with a huge fan that risse up at the foot-lights and serves the purpose. It is also said that a large sum of money in hard cash smoothed over this case. The place has liter-ally coined money through this privilege. The same privilege is now being sought for the new Macheon Square Garden. It is the hope of the nervous stockholders of that expensive place. It may be sad for some people to associate beer with Strauss and think of Rhine and Wagner in the same divine relation, but these facts are just off the ice. CHARLES T. MURRAY. took another bite of the pie which she had given him. 'I did not intend to make so trite an ob-servation as that. I was about to say, if you will permit me to finish my remark now, that I have permit me to finish my remark now, that I have seen better ple. However, you need not let that disturb you, as I have not a hypercritical appo-tile in such warm weather as we are having at present, anyway," She called the dog, but that animal had slunk of behind the smokehouse, and the gentleman with the pie lifted his hat and took a dignified depart-ure.-Polk Steappe.

CHARLES T. MURBAY. NEW YORE, July 12.

DEATHS OF A DAY. H. J. Gross. H. J. Gross. Ex-Select Councilman H. J. Gross, of the Twenty-dirst ward, died at his home, 7301 Tioga street, yesterday morning, after a prolonged at-tack of rheumaitam. The deceased served two terms in Select Council, and was defeated for a third term by Mr. Fitzsinmone. He was an active member of the Committee on Public Works. The deceased was a member of the Jr. U. L. A. M. and Mystic Chain. Americus Council No. 215, Jr. U. U. A. M. will hold a special meeting to-day at takes place to-morrow.

What worlds of sweetness on her lips What power to rule my foud heart lies Within those rose-pink finger tips! One of the best known citizens of Allegheny, John Geyer, died suddenly yesterday morning from an attack of rheumatism that affected his beart. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. Adam Geyer, a son, is a weil-known Allegheny freman, and Detective Johnson and Offerer Keischer, are sons-in-law of the deceased.

A telegram yesterday announced the death of Mrs. James R. MacFarlane. wife of the well-known Pittaburg attorney, at Towands. She had been visiting her parents there for some time. Her death was caused by gastrilis. She had only been married about two years but had a host of friends a Missionre.

