PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890. THE 12 whose income is £1,050 a year, has his parish for 14 years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. permit no early familiarity. The bost-swains, whose frizzled, fatherly faces on the first day gave promise of sea-yarns and PUT HIS FOOT IN IT. A CHERISHED MEMORY THE SEA A LEVELER TIEWERS' REPORT-SYRUP FIGS PENNSYLVANIA, by church statistics, proves its right to be regarded as the home of Presby. On the construction of a boardwalk on Indus ocean-lore revelations, are as stolid as bronzes or brass. The sergeant-at-arms and its right to be regarded as the home of Presby-terianism in this country. Of our own mem-bers 42,039 live within its borders, New York numbers 12.714, and Ohio 18.481. Of the Pres-byterian Church 164,613 members live in Penn-sylvania, 4,000 more than are in New York, and more than double the number in Ohio. try street, from Arlington street to Amanda An Oakdale Constable Convicted in Reminiscences of the Late Bishop Wakeman Studies Humanity During freet. Fo the Select and Common Conneils of the bronzes or brass. The sergennt-at-arms and deck-stewards walk around you, look you up and down, over and around, fore and att, starboard and port, as if to remind you that deck rules are deck law, sir. The bell-boys, those little dried up old commodores of the passages, library and lawatories, re-gard you from beneath beetling brows as To the Select and Common Connells of the city of Pittsburg: The undersigned, Viewers of Street Improve-ments in the city of Pittsburg, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allecheny ounty, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 28th day of October. A. D. 1888, a copy of which is hereto attached, to make an assess-ment of the cost and expense of constructing a boardwalk on Industry street, from Arling-ton street to Amands street, in said city, upon the property benefited thereby under the provisions of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, entitled, "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889, respectfully re-port: That baries from free for and anali-Criminal Court of Extortion. Simpson and His Noble Work. a Painful Period. THE TROUBLES OF A BALLET GIRL. HIS CAREER WHILE IN PITTSBURG MR. MOODY, in a recent address speaking of CUNNING PRACTICES OF SOCIETY. the decline of infidelity in the past five years said: "Then the young men were full of Inger with savage advance protests against pos-sible requests for favors. solism and thought that Christianity was worn out. But they have found that there is noth-ing in infidelity. It does not give anything." This is part of the same movement which we see in France. The men there are going back to the churches. Several Suits Entered for Damages to Per-Sketch of the Old St. Clair United Presby-Sorrowful Pen Picture of a Seasick Girl son or Reputation. terian Congregation. of the Period. THE SEA A LEVELER. THE OTHER NEWS FROM THE COURTS GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS THE SAD SIDE OF AN OCEAN VOYAGE. PROF. W. R. HARPER, of Yale College, will

Seminary, N. Y., was recently called in as an

expert in a lawsnit among the United Brethren

to testify concerning changes made in their

creed. He was called on by one of the attor

neys to state the difference between Calvanism and Armenianism. Concerning the five points of Calvinism Dr. Shaff said: One of these

tion of the day; there is but one question, and that is the gospel. That can and will protect

DR. LEONARD BACON, of New Haven, after

his active pastorate: had ceased, was accus tomed to sit in the pulpat, and, if a stranger

preached, to introduce him to the congregation. One Sunday he said: "The first pastor of this church was the Rev. John Davenport," and he

proceeded to pronounce a brief eulogy upon hum. "The grandson of that pastor was the

elders and a session, and these are a necessity

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] AT SEA, July, 1890 .- There is only one place where the great Atlantic liners come to a complete stop, unless from accident, be-tween their New York docks and Queenstown. This is for a most interesting little incident and ceremonial, of which firsttrippers have no knowledge, and which even old voyagers seldom quite understand. It is called "dropping the pilot."

If you are still upon the promenade deck and have got the mists of parting out of your eyes, you have perhaps wondered what that bronze-faced man in citizen's clothing was doing up there among the bespangled officers upon the bridge. He seems the quietest fellow on board. His eyes are singling out the row of channel buoys, or, with a glass, rapidly scanning the lower Jersey shores and the gleaming lines of the Long Island sands, or again glancing at this point or that along the sea horizon. His is an anxious face. The lines in it unconscionsly picture the human look that tells of something lost, or of great danger that may be. I have seen men like him stand where he is with that same look, and the perspiration dripping from their laces in streams in the coldest of weather. This man not the ship's captain; but while he stands there, now and then giving a low-toned or-der, he is absolutely the commander of the ship. He is a New York pilot, detailed trom the lower Wall street pilot office to take your ship to and. In ordinary cases his fee would be based upon the ship's tonnage. With the larger ocean steamships a "lumped" price is made. He must remain abourd until Sandy Hook is passed, and as much further out as the steamer captain desires. When he leaves the shin the hig engines resume, a farewell cheer rings out over the port side, and your voyage has now really begun.

A FOOLISH WASTE.

There can nowhere be noticed a more dolcrous change than that which in 24 hours' time after sailing-day has come over the manner, appearance and environment of from 1,000 to 2,000 souls on your great ocean steamer. The quiet people in dark gray serges and tweeds hold their own handely. These were the least hilarious and obstreperous at sailing. But they comprise trifling percentage. Nearly all the rest have come aboard as they would attend a reception or the opera, with a view to making something of an impression. That forgivable human weakness of ever eing on the alert to be thought well of, has had every form o expression. This one has held a veritable levee on the wharf. Another has arranged to receive all manner of needless correspondence and telegrams. Another has actually sent to a choice circle P. P. C. cards, with name of steamer, sailing date and hour, with a delicate intimation that the presence of dear riends at sailing would be a charming token or regard. This brings a score of carriages, a crowd of folk, a dozen or so regrets by messengers, and what is still more acceptable, because of its impressiveness, a perfect ovation in fruits, bonbons and flowers. It is a least to this class of departing ones to overhear covert inquiries like, "Who are those people?" "What party is that?" "High roll-ers, that crowd, eh?" And the silks, diamonds and laces o' these people are over-wholming. They know it, and a pleasant little thrill of conquest comes of it all. But the height of delight or despair to these nouveaux riches is found in the matter o parting floral offerings. The chief steward

Wander where you may on your steamer's decks or within her splendid cabins, you find but savagery, selfish preoccupation and mute despair. The officers and crew are one and all moodily recovering from port excesses. The few passengers upon their legs are each nursing parting melan-choly fouring upon trip express or concholy, figuring upon trip expenses, or con-templating the difference between the songs and the scourges of the sea. The predom-insting hosts are in the throes of unmitigated, unvanquishable sea-sickness. And how it levels the proud and great! Look at at them sprawling in their chairs, hundreds at them sprawing in their chairs, hundreds of them, under the lee awnings, hope, pride, scorn, hauteur, all, flown like the flush of the shriveled flowers below. That pompous old fellow who can draw

his check for a cool million, and who, on shore, reckons himself a boy of 40, you know, is stretched there like a drunkard, holding his two sets of false teeth in his nerveless hand with the most familiar abandon. He recks not those who see; he sees not those who reek. Here is a grand dame, as easy a subject of study. Her wig is displaced; the powder and color have been sponged from one side of her face by some attentive stewardess; her laces, flounces and silks are disheveled; she is anoring, diversified by snorts and prilateal staccatos.

ALL BROKEN UP.

Berugged and bejeweled, she seems a sad travesty on even some giddy "Miss Havi-sham," escaped irom a moldy bridal chamber and fallen into a "Seven Dial's debauch. Look at this belle's beauty now. George, back there in New York, would be a lucky dbg to catch a glimpse of her divine face this moment. He would wait for no conge from Liverpool. Paint, powder and bilgewater are blended powder and bigewater are biended into a dirty French gray upon her leathery countenance. The fog has deposited a clammy rime upon this. Strands of her now waveless hair are fluttering stickily within her open month. Her eves seem to have goue back into her head an inch and are closed beneath dirty yellow lids. Amid this wreck of beauty there is one bit of color. It is in her pinky, pointed nose. It

would have paralyzed Helen to have worn a 25-cent bathing hat at sea. So from under the edge of her \$25 hat her sea-blistered nose rises rare and red like some hectic beacon light looming above drear, dank, dolorons isles. In a few days more the long-abused cuticle will peel from this little nose in tenacious swirls and curls, and as Helen steps upon the staging at Liverpo the rude customs inspectors will pronounce her an "H'Americau h'objeck." One might fill a book with these sea

travel studies. A good deal besides sea-sickness and its rank-leveling power might be dwelt upon. But the old traveler, and the first-tripper who is cautious and conservative, will never be tempted into remarks about his prowess in bouts with the fell destroyer. At the first and second meals, while the taste of your New York friends' champagne is still sweet on your palate, you are likely to roar a little along this line. But you will regret it. Listen to those retching wretches in their state-rooms below. Each one had flung a challenge to old Neptune's powers. The little dude has lisped under his napkin, "Lying wight dwown on one's back'll do nausen, I'll allow." The Chicago packer, loading his plate with another swath of his own boneless ham has snorted, "Pshaw, Lake Michigan c'n knock the spots off this pond any time, for roughness. Nobody ever sick out our way." The la-dies choras, "Dear me, it ssn't possible any one could be ill on this boat, is it now?" I think it's just too lovely for anything!" The lawyer is oratoric about it, summing up be ore an invincible jury with invincible "Now, sirs," and heary citations and prece-dents that settle the whole matter. The

Among the recent books which will attract general interest in the religious world is "The Life of Bishop Simpson," from the hands of Dr. George R. Crooks, of the Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Crooks, who is now among the foremost men of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who was cotemporary with Bishop Simpson during a large part of the latter's eventful career, has performed a labor of love in behalf of his departed friend which will stand as a per-

manent monument of our religious literature. There are few Pittsburgers who do not cherish the memory of Matthew Simpson. In this city he won his first laurels as pulpit orator. It is now nearly three core years since he took charge of the church on the corner of Smithfield street and Seventh avenue, popularly known as Brimstone corner.

There are a few still living who were present when Bishop Simpson, then a mere youth, entered upon his ministerial career. Joseph Woodwell was among those who

welcomed him here in the early thirties, and who treasures the memories of Simpson as among the most precious of the long gone years. Here young Simpson found the partner, who for a half century, divided his sorrows and doubled his joys. Miss Verner, a daughter of one of Pittsburg's pioneers, and sister of James Verner, who still occupies a prominent place among our citizens, was wedded to young Simpson about 1835. From that time until his death in 1884, Bishop Simpson was not only a power in the Methodist Church, but in the land. On the questions which led up to the

great Civil War, he was EVER STAUNCH AND TRUE.

and was no small factor in keeping his and was no small factor in keeping his countrymen on freedom's side against the encroachments of slavery. When the con-flict came he was one of President Lincoln's mainstays. It is doubtful if any other man did so much to strengthen the heart of Each other in the strengthen the heart of Father Abraham in the time of the great erisis as Bishop Simpson. Not long after the surrender of Fort Sumter he visited the esident and found him in deepest gloo Mr. Lincoln expressed great tears as to the financial ability of the Republic in the great crisis. Bishop Simpson told him of the gold

of California, and how Providence had planned that the conflict should not come until those mines were ready to furnish the sinews of war which were to be the salvation of the Republic in the day of its need. Mr. Lincoln was cheered by the facts and figures as pressed by Matthew Simpson, and begged him to go out and tell his countryen what he had told him. He accepted the commission of our martyr President and wen all over the land enlisting the hearts of the people in the good cause. An old gentleman, who was a member of young Simpson's flock when he first came to Pittsburg, and who still lives at the East Eud, said recently: "During all those four years of war, from 1861 to 1865, I heard no such thrilling words as those of Bishop Simpson in the Opera House on Fifth ave-nue, when he spoke in behalf of the flag, as Lincoln had urged him to do."

THE BISHOP'S PATRIOTISM.

THE oldest religious newspaper, the Christian A veteran Methodist minister, who received his title to preach at a conference held in Chillicothe in the dark time of the Herald, New York, edited by Rev. Dr. Talmage, says: "The Boston Recorder began the cam war, recently said: "At that conference in Chillicothe, which will be ever memorable naign of religious journalism in 1815." In these few words there are two errors. 1. The Boston Recorder did not make its appearance until to me, all hearts were turned to the boys at 1818. 2. The Boston Recorder did not begin the front, who were facing the enemy of the Republic. Bishop Simpson presided at the the "campaign of religious journalism" at all. This was done by the *Recorder*, the first num-ber of which was published July 5, 1814, in Chillicothe, O.; and the *Pre-byterian Banner* is its unbroken continuance, though the name has been changed. The first number of the *Recorder* has all the departments of the best religious journals of to-day. Dr. Talmage would do well to "read up" on religious jour-nalism. conference. Our churches and appointments were secondary thoughts that awful time. A war meeting was called on one of the evenings of the conference. The largest hall in the city was secured. It was packed. Standing room was at a premium. Bishop Simpson made his great speech for God and his native land. Such a scene I never wit-

probably be the President of the new Baptist University, of Chicago. Prof. Harper began In the Criminal Court, yesterday, Or-University, of Chicago. Froi. Harper began his brilliant career as a teacher in Chicago, leaving there several years since to go to Yale University, where he holds three chairs. In addition, he is prominent in the Chautauqua summer schools. Prof. Harper is a young man, not yet 40 years old. He is a son-in-law of Hev. David Paul, D. D., of New Concord, O. lan do Bell. Constable of Oakdale, was convicted of extortion. J. A. Cooper was the prosecutor. It was alleged that Bell arrested a colored man named Willis, on a charge of felonious shooting, and collected as his costs \$18 from Willis and \$5 from A CERTAIN Baptist minister and revivalist in A CERTAIN Baptist minister and revivalist in Texas has become stage struck. He is to be-come an actor. He believes in the versatile exercise of talent, it would appear, for we un-derstand that through the secular week he will be on the stage, and on Sunday he will occupy his pulpit. We are not sure about that. Un-less those Baptists are of the exceedingly tough-shell type, similar to the Bald Knobbers, we think that his people may put in a veto. Cooper. The case against Willis was settled, but Bell retained the money, though his legitimate costs, it was stated, amounted to but \$1 60. Perry Davis was convicted of the larceny

of \$4 from Frank Burker, at McKeesport. The case against Police Officer Pat Far rell for assault and battery was called for DR. PHILIP SHAFF, of Union Presbyterian

trial yesterday. When it was called up Farrell did not respond, and his bail was declared forfeited, and a process issued for him. Farrell, however, was on duty at the time, and hearing of the process being out, at once went to court with Assistant Superintendent O'Mara, who was his bondsman

distinctive points is unconditional predestina-tion; a second, limited atonement; a third, slavery of the human will; a fourth, irresist-ble grace; a fifth, persoverance of the saints. and received his bail. and received his bail. Gilbert Weise, the proprietor of a cigar store on Sixth street, is on thial on a charge PROF. F. A. MAECH says: "At present the of felonious assault on information of Sallie populations, either speaking the English language or under the domination of English-Burgin, a good-looking young girl of Allegheny. Last April, it was stated, Weise formed the sequaintance of the girl on the street, and went with her to a downtown respeaking people, number more than 318,208,000, or one-fourth of the population of the globe. or one-tourin of the population of the globe. They live in all regions; they handle all articles of trade; they preach to all nations; they com-mand one-half of the world's gold and silver; they distribute more than two-thirds of the Bibles and Testaments. More than one-half of the letters mailed and carried by the postal ser-vice of the world are written, mailed and read by the English-speaking population." The girl was then in the sort. The girl was then in the ballet of Robert Mantell's company, which was playing here, and from her talk, Weise clain he thought she was no better than she should be. She told him she was 18 years of age. She asserts that she was made in-toxicated and then betrayed. She is not THE older I grow the more confirmed I am in my faith and religion. Talk about the quesyet 16 years of age.

WEDDING AT THE COURT HOUSE.

that is the gospel. That can and will protect everything. Agnosticism?-I am profoundly thankful that none of my children or kindred have been blasted by it. I am glad to say that about all the men at the top in Great Britain are Christains. I have been in public life 58 years, and 47 years in the Cabinet of the British Government, and during these 47 years I have been associated with 60 of the master minds of the century, and all but 5 of the 60 were Christians.-W. E. Gladatone. Happy Ending of a Suit That Will Never Come to Trial. Benjamin Switzer, aged 20, and Nellie Golden, aged 19, a good-looking young couple, were united in wedlock yesterday, in the office of District Attorney Johnston, 'Squire Bryan officiated and pronounced the

THE Pittsburg Christian Advocate has this sealing words, and the bride was given away by N. E. Dorente, of the District At-torney's office, who had been appointed her to say of one of our Western Pennsylvania colleges: Allegheny College, the oldest of the Methodist Episcopal educational institutions of this section of the country, has just passed guardian. Thomas Johnston, also of the office, acted as the groom's best man. After the ceremony the information made

her 75th birthday, entering upon her fourth quarter of a century with all the buoyancy of quarter of a century with all the buoyancy of youth. This year records the largest graduat-ing class since her founding in Bi5-37 received the degree of A. B., 5 that of C. E., 9 in music and 9 in post-graduate course of Ph. D. The examinations were more thorough than here-tofore, being confined to written questions and answers. Ten were selected by the faculty to represent the class, who did great credit to themselves and also to the college. against Switzer by the young lady was withdrawn, the case being nolle prossed and Switzer paying the costs. They departed in a happy mood, receiving many well wishes.

DR. JOSEPH BELLAMY was one of the great Puritan divines of New England. On the Fourth of July a monument to his memory was From the Acme Tannery Company.

dedicated at Bethlehem, Conn. Several of his descendants were in attendance, viz.: Mrs. Elizabeth Beliamy Loomis, of Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, of Hartford, two great-granddaughters; Miss Elizaford, two great-granddaughters; Miss Eliza-beth Goddard, of Zanesville, O., a great-grand daughter; Miss Constance G. Du Bois, a great-great-great-granddaughter, and Mrs. A. C. Hard, of Watertown, Edward Beilamy, the author of "Looking Backward," is a great-great-grandson of Dr. Beilamy, and was ex-pected to be present, but he was unable to at-tend.

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lar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique U A Cane Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 25C, worth of

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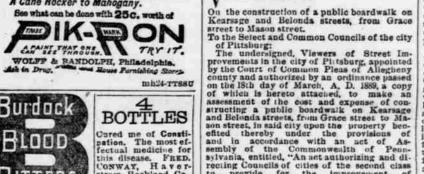
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OFFICIAL- PITTSBURG.

At a street from Alicen avenue to Amberson avenue. Wherena, It appears by the petition and affi-davit on file in the office of the Clerk of Goun-clis that one third in interst of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, pav-ing and carbing of the same; therefore. Section 1--Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Putaburg, in Select and Common Council assembled, aud it is hereby ordiained and enacted by the uthority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and

and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulat-ing the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Wesminster street, from Aiken avenue to Amberson avenue and sidewalks to be paved with fagstones and to be five feet in which, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in ac-cordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-varia, entiled "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," appfored the 16th day of May A. D. 1888.

dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 30th day of Jone A. D. 1890. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Com-mon Council, Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's Office, July 5th, 1890. Approved: H. J. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 452, 10th day of July, A. D. 1890.

A Stading norther AUTHORIZING THE \$ 688 62 A grading, paving and curbing of Howe street, from South Highland avenue to lvy street.

street, from Sonth Highland avenue to Ivy street. Whereas, it appears by the petition and a ffi-davit on file in the office of the Clerk of Coun-cils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abatting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same; therefore, Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordaned and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regu-lating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Howe street, from South Highland avenue to Ivy street, the contract herefor to be let in the manner di-nected by the acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be as-tered and ordinances.

23 11 The cost and expense of the same to be as-sessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Peunsylvania, entitled "An act relating to streats and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889. 9 85 5 71 6 17 6 17

second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889. Section 2--That any ordinance or part of or-dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordined and enacted into a law in Connells this 30th day of June, A. D. 1890. H P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, July 5, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 453 10th day of July, A. 1890.

A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE et, from Elisworth avenue to Westminster

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SUITS FOR LARGE AMOUNTS. Guckenheimer & Brothers Want \$150,000 A. Guckenheimer & Brothers yesterday

entered judgments and issued executions against the Acme Tannery Company for amounts aggregating \$150,000. The judgments were on notes, one for \$100,000, dated June 25, 1890, and one for \$50,000, dated January 24, 1890. They were signed by Samuel J. Mock, Secretary and Treasurer of the Acme Tannery Company, and made payable one day after date. Guckenheimer & Brothers are stockhold-

ers in the Acme Tannery Company. WILL WORK DOUBLE TURN.

BLOOD

of the great liner upon which I am now writing estimates the value of flowers sent cabin within 24 hours previous to sailing as often reaching fully \$2,500. stand never cost less than \$350. How its possessor, a wicked old crone o 70, hid un-derneath paint, wigs and bangs, and bespangled with diamonds, glared with scorn at the \$50 or \$100 offerings piled upon the cabin tables! But some of our New York worthies are very clever about this steam ship flower show.

SOCIETY TRICKERY.

"Do you see that magnificent figure?" nsked the steward, pointing to a piece four feet in height artistically formed into semblance of the coat-of-arms of quite a cele-brated English house. "The lady of the to whom this was sent, claims to be birth, although her husband sells m for a living. She crosses often with us: and she usually has the handsomest offering sent aboard. I know her florist very well She makes the order herself. Just before 'goin' asbore' going is sounded, if you keep a sharp lookoat, you will see that her offer-ing is suddenly whisked ashore. "Scores of 'am do that,

"Where is the point in the maneuver?"

"Oh, a 'crasher' on the rest of the passen-gers, at half price. The flowers go back to the florists, are taken to pieces, and are all the florists, are taken to pieces, and are all sold in cheap bouquets at the ferry bouses before night." I did keep a sharp lookout and did see

number of the finest pieces "whisked ashore." It was a pretty little bit of society cunning I had failed to know about before. Quite theatric, too. But these steamship flower shows are something really tremen dons. At the first meal or two, their pos sensors are literally banked in flowers, to the great inconvenience and mortification of others. Near my own seat were a mother and daughter in a desperate way. Probably not more than \$200 or \$300 worth of flowers hedged them in like a fairy chevaux-de They were contemplating another eastellated battlement of the same sort, fur ther down the table, a triffe more gorgeous than their own. "I don't blame you, Helen," said the mother with haughty dis-"It showed a very mean spirit in dain.

"Mean spirit!" retorted the daughter "Mean spirit!" retorted the daughter, writhing with anger. "George's a hog! That's what he is. I shall just order the steward to pitch them overboard at once. He said I should have the finest on the steamer-the brute! This settles him. He'll get his conge at Liverpool. No-I'll cable

it from Queenstowa!" George was evidently betrothed to this being. He had only sent her \$300, instead of \$500, worth of flowers; and had probably gone back to the office, at parting, to cover up the shortage in his accounts.

APPETITES SUDDENLY LOST.

Two or three meals at farthest sponge the sanquet airs from the cabin tables. Filty plates will suffice for the second day a table for breakfast; perhaps no more than twice that number for luncheon and dinner. White-gloved table stewards, solemn as mutes at a funeral, stand idly by for the two hours of the double sittings, steadiastly re-garding the artistic lights of the guy cabin dome; or receiving with stately and companionate reserve the humble apologies of those having sudden engagements in their state rooms or upon deck. The flowers have wholly disappeared from the main tables, and, for courte-y's sake, tarry a little like a shuddering array of bectic ghosts upon the spare tables in the alcoves, as if eac ered and trembling bud knew its tate of be-

ered and trembling but knew its fate of be-ing tossed into the sea on the morrow. The ship's commander, bland as a bar-tender in port, has hidden himself from view. The purser's window is shut as if '---metically sealed. The ship's doctor has a bhird the striptest internetation of

ed hebind the strictest interpretation of s and rules. The chief and assistant rds, to whom your great fee has al-gone for a choice seat at the table, re-o recognize you. Your room-steward on with a look of sharp suspicion and Will you give him much nalvsis. and will you iee generously? com-s uttermost interest. But he will

dlergyman, bless him for his faith, fancies 'its all merely a matter of the imagination.' While the man with the granite head, brass jaw and iron stomach, closes the discussion —and his meals at table, with the rest of us, for a lew days-by an explosive, "All non-sense, sir!" Have a stomach of iron like me, sirl'

NEPTUNE HAS NO PETS.

But they are all done for now. The dude is developing his "lying wight dwown" theory; the ladies are gaspingly changing their adjectives; the packer is comparing the peculiarities of lake and pond; the elergyman has a new study of the pleasures of the imagination and the man with the iron stomach is slipping its cogs as helpleasly as with the ordinary mortal diaphragm. And so go the first days until "the banks" are crossed. If you have luckily had your lit-tle battle at first, you now suffer longliness, and hunger for society. There is not a sin gle responsive gleam of companionship in any face aboard ship. You become desper-ate. You see a being in blue and gold away out forward there. You side, slip and slide along up to it. The being proves to be a ship's officer-first, second, third or somewhere along the line. But it is alive, has hearty jowls, a big panneh, and hoping

these bespeak gentality, you timidly address

"Beg parden, officer, but are these fogs always to be found here on the banks?

The being is a blue, gold and bronze statue for a long, long time. Finally as you despair and are about to turn away, its red head suddenly turns quarter round, and you involustarily listen for its elick. Then its cavernous, coral mouth expands frightfully

while the being roars, "'Ow the bloody 'ell do H'I know? H'I doant bide 'eere!" You somehow feel like adjourning your aboard-ship studies until the return of sunny weather. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Third Peppiar Excursion of the Season to

Atlasile City Via the picturesque B. & O. R. R., Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Phila-delphia, on Thursday, July 31, 1890; tickets good for ten days, and good to stop off at Washington, D. C. returning. Bate for the washington, D. C. returning. Este for the round trip \$10. Special trains with Pull-man parlor and sleeping cars will leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. For detailed information address or apply to E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent, Pittaburg, Pa.

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aessed before and never expect to again. In the midst of one of his appeals the audience rose spontaneously and cheered and wept for at least ten minutes in response to the speaker. I would have never known the power of eloquence in swaying human hearts if I had not heard Bishop Simpson as he spoke for the country in those dark days of Manasses and the Wilderness." In calling up these war memories it is re-

membered to the credit of the Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Methodist Episcopal Churches, that all were represented on the right side by men who were at the front in their respective denominations. Bishops McIlvaine, Hugbes and Simpson are names that will live in American history as de-lenders of the Republic in the day of its sorest need.

A HISTORIC CHURCH.

On the old Washington pike, four miles south of Pittsburg, is the old St. Clair United Presbyterian Church, to which Dr.

J. C. Boyd has preached since 1858. The church was founded about the beginning of this century, and its first pastor was Rev. Joseph Kerr, father of the late Dr. David Kerr, editor of the United Presbyterian. The pioneer Kerr entered upon the field as a sort of loreign missionary, having been sent out to the work by a Belfast Presby-tery immediately after his licensure. In In the course of time he was transferred to

this city, and was the tounder of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of Alleghenv. The old church founded by the young

Irish missionary still prospers under the ministry of J. C. Boyd, who is still hale and

hearty, and gives fair promise of enjoying his semi-centennial with his first and only flock. It seems a little queer at this day that Pittsburg and the region round about should have been looked upon as foreign missionary ground by the North of Ireland

Presbyteries a century ago. GERMAN RATIONALISM.

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, has recently given expressions to the view that the Ger-man finish to an American student's education is a dangerous thing. Much of the ra-tionalism which has crept into the modern

unresponsive inactivity of the theologics genius who wastes his time in theorizing.

Pastor and People.

THERE are 64 churches of the Church of En-

are at Durham investigating the causes a miners' strike. -Cyrus Craig, trusted agent and employe of Bartlett Brothers, St. Joe, Mo., is short \$175,000 churches and ministry is traced to German influence. It has been the fashion for Innuence. It has been the lashion lot Scotch and American theological students to finish at Heidelberg, Halle or Berlin for the past score or two of years. The effect is seen in the recent trials for heresy in the Free Church assembly. Views that would not have been tolerated in Scotch churches are constitued and a scotch churches in his accounts.

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-Three prisoners in the Dayton workhouse made a successful escape by choking the guard and taking the keys from him.

-By shooting at the navy target in the na-tional rife contest Reid, who won the first prize last year, lost the bronze medal. -Spain has decided to build a whole flotilla of submarine war ressels after the model suc-cessfully produced by the inventor, Derat,

a generation ago are now openly advocated by professors in theological schools. What the end will be no man can tell.

the end will be no man can tell. But certain it is that yiews are now openly upheld in Scotch pulpits and theo-logical chairs which would have led to social and religious ostracism not many years ago. The same is in a measure true of American pulpits. The Pittsburg Advo-cate in this week's issue deplores the German influence on modern religious thought thuswise: German finish to the education

thuswise: German finish to the education of American students is a dangerous thing, according to Dr. McCosh. The doctor is right. Germany has wonderful scholarship, but it is very unprofitable in true nobility of soul. Much o German theology is spec-ulative, and unproductive of results. It is studied for its interest, and not to teach how to work for God. Better the ignorance and zeal of the unlearned disciple than the cold, unresponsive inactivity of the theological

of submarine war vessels after the month suc-cessfully produced by the inventor, Perat. -Munchrath, convicted at Twin City for abetting the murder of Rev. G. C. Haddock, has had his term of imprisonment roduced from four years to three months. -The National Association of General Bag-frage Agents, which has been in session in Chi-cage, concluded its labors and adjourned to meet in New Orleans next January. -At Mud Lake, in Minnesota, William Bul-lard and two companions were capsized. The bottom of the lake is composed of deep mud, and Bullard, in trying to swim to shore in the shallow water, was swallowed up by the mud. -The east has been broken for the statue of General Grant, which was being made in Cin-cinnati. The accident will necessitate a delay in the completion and erection of the statue, which it will be impossible to have in position by September I. -W. A. Long, a convict with a tenor voice,

-W. A. Long, a convict with a tenor voice, escaped from the Minnesona State prison, Long was a member of the prison choir, and during practice in the chapel eluded the guard, and, jumping through a window, fed toward Bt. Paul. He was serving a sentence of 20 years for bigamy.

gland, besides those of other denominations, within a quarter of a mile of St. Paul's Cathedral. Most of them have more sents than there are residents in the parish. Many of the clergrunge live far from London. One, A SORE THROAT is soon relieved by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for pronchial and pulmonary disorders.

the "campaign of religious journalism" at all. | the Criminal Court will be held, in order finish up the work so that the court can adjourn for the month of August About 60 cases remain to be disposed of. The court will run till 5 o'clock in the a'ternoon, adjourn till 7 for supper. and continue work till 10 P. M.

Wants \$500 for a Foot.

The statement was filed yesterday in the suit of Patrick Sheehan against George Jones for \$500 damages. Sheehan, it was stated, was assisting Jones at a metal-breaking machine at Marshall's foundry, and at Jones' order placed his foot on a piece of iron. Jones, without warning, let go of a bar of iron holding up the iron and it fell on Sheehan's foot, crushing it.

Want a Receiver.

him. "The grandson of that pastor was the Rev. John Davenport, of Stamford. The son of that pastor was the Rev. James Davenport, of Southold, L. I. We are to-day to be ad-dressed by a lineal descendant of John Daven-port, our first pastor." The minister thus in-iroduced was observed to be blushing violently, and the occasion of his embarrassment became evident when he announced his text: "Visit-ing the iniquities of the fathers upon the chil-dren unto the third and fourth generation." A bill in equity was filed in the United States Court, yesterday, by M. S. Stokeley and others against the stockholders of the THE Presbyterian Church has had a curlous Steubenville Furnace Company, asking for THE Pressyleran church has had a curious question to deal with, and has set led it in a legal buz, it would seem to us, not very satis-factory manner. It has somewhere a church composed catrely of women, which wanted recognition by a local Presbytery, but failed to the appointment of a receiver for the com-pany, and an accounting of its affairs. Its indebtedness is placed at \$50,000.

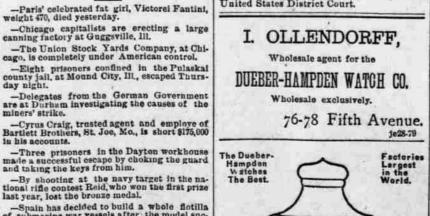
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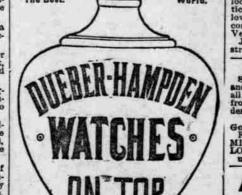
get it. It had no men of whom to make ruling James F. Grimes, administrator of Michael Wehrman, yesterday entered suit against the Supreme Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor to recover \$2,000 life insur-ance carried by Wehrman, who was a mem-ber of Mt. Oliver Lodge of the order.

Will Be Tried at Erle.

elders and a session, and these are a necessity to every Presbyterian church. Here was in-deed a serious difficulty. The Presbytery passed the question on, and it reached the Gen-eral Assembly. Here it was decided that the Church could not be organized until it could form a session of men. We do not question the regularity of this decision, but it opens up a large question, which may well be studied by the Presbyterian and other churches. Ought there to be such regulations in any church as will prevent a body of faithful Christians from organizing a church ard enjoying its services and sacraments because of sex or any other natural consideration? Clearly not. And it is well known that a company of godly women are just as competent to officer and manage a church successfully as any class of people in the world.-Exchange. An order was made in the United State Court vesterday for the removal of Samuel Michaels, A. C. Bails and William Cunningham, in jail here on the charge of counterfeiting, to Erie, for trial at the next term of the United States Court.

Half a Dozen New Citizens, Six men were naturalized yesterday in the





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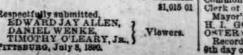
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acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and col-lected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1859. Section 2-That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby re-pealed so far as the same affocts this ordinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 30th day of June, A. D. 1890. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council, Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Com-mon Council.

Council, Attest: B. J. Mayor's Approved Mayor's office, July 5, 1890, Approved H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT, OSTERMAIEH, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, 70l. 7, page 454, 11th day of July, A. D. 1890,

Ith day of July, A. D. 1990. No. 35.] A NORDINANCE - AUTHORIZING THE copening of Duncan street, from Fifty-second street to Mcl'andless street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and di-rected to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the pasage of this ordinance. Duncan street, from Fifty-second street to McCandless street, at a width of 50 feet, in Second-ince with a plan on file in the De-partment of Public Works, known as "John W. Duncan's plan of lot," approved by Councils October 5, 1874. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be payers and the benefits to pay the same to be provisions of an act of Assembly of the Com-monwaith of Public Works, and the pay of the streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the löth day of May, A. D. 188.

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Section 2—That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repeated so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordianed and enacted into a law in Councils this 30th day of June, A. D. 1890.
H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEORGE BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. GEO, L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council.
Mayor's office, July 5, 1890. Approved: H. L. GOURLEY, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 454, 14th day of July, A. D. 1890.

A billing of July, A. D. 1890. [No. 35.] A N ORDINANCE-Changing the name of Conrad street, between Penn arenue and Liberty avenue to Pacific arenue. Section 1.—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Putsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cits assembled and it it. hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the name of Conrad street, between Penn ave-nue and Liberty avenue, be and is hereby changed to Pacific avenue. Section 2.—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordi-mance

repealed so far as the same affects this ordi-nance Ordamed and enacted into a law in Councils this 30th day of June, A. D. 1850. H. P. FORD. President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk iof Select Coun-cil. G. L. HOLLIDAY. President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mavor's affice, July 5, 1890. Approved, H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: MOBT. OSTERMALER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 447, 9th day of July, A. D. 1890.