asonic ladder is a man of high degree

You feel rusty and crusty, tired and carewo

THIS is fine weather for keeping cool.

and properly loaded.

taught in all the colleges,

THE Rear is a vicorous squeezer

The Bull skyward everything tosses;

But I'm sure you will quite agree, sir, Both profit on other folks' losses.

WHEN a lunatic carries a pistol he has sens

FOOTBALL is now the national game. It is

IF an Indian war breaks out what will Wash-

ington society do when the epauletted pets are ordered to the front?

SHOOTING stars-Bogardus and Carver.

IF you want to see a young lady in a deliber:

tive mood, ask her to choose between a bridal

O'SHEA appears to be the only Irishman who

IF Koch can find a fluid to kill the parasite

which infest society he will add another laurel

THE female end of the World's Fair spent a

CLEVELAND says we are the people and this

is our country. We are glad to see the politi-cians admitting that they don't own it.

A DETROIT W. C. T. U. woman stuck her nose

in a ginger ale glass and now prays to be for-given. She vows it held an alcoholic odor,

Strange how fanaticism affects the senses, isn't

Soon the running rivers will be chained by

soon the summer pathways in the snow'll b

Soon high winds will whistle through the

Soon the world will shiver in the Arctic air.

Then the corner loafer will hug the barroom

Then the weary tramper on city street will

Then the cold policeman will haunt the alley

Then Yellow Dogs et cetera will occupy the

DANA calls Cleveland the Claimant, He's

only an ex-claimant, but is evidently willing to

A SAFE investment-Purchasing a burglar

WHEN the farmers rule Congress the Speake

WHEN stocks go down a good many broker

All eyes were turned, and she was forced to

will probably call for the Hays and Neighs.

SHE flounced berself down in the cable car-

Alas! how false some fussy women are-

nothing else.

Her furry sack was only common plush!

THE Congress about to expire knew the con

bination which opened the Treasury vaults, if

SEASICK people always feel retched.

branches bare.

drop the ex.

Lare is but a span to the bridge builder.

toes not place confidence in Parnell.

ing up with the advance guard, girls,

leaf to his wreath.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

HE WHO has reached the top round of the

A GREAT NEWSPAPER FOR THE READING PUBLIC 8-COLUMN PAGES, 8-COLUMN PAGES TO MORROW'S DISPATCH WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY.

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The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1890.

VICTORY OF THE MONEY-SOUREZERS. The confirmation of the report that Jay Gould has secured control of the Union Pacific concurrently with announcements that the Rockafellars have gobbled the Northern Pacific, indicates the true inwardness of the squeeze in the stock market, and is pregnant with indications as to the future course of the transcontinental lines.

It was very well known that the reason why the decline in the stock market went beyond the normal extent that would follow the complications of the London market, was that certain powerful manipulators were squeezing the life out of it in pursuit of their own schemes. A natural delicacy has restrained those informed as to who was squeezing the market from making specific statements; but the appearance of certain capitalists with numerous corporations in their game-bags, gives the public information as positive as the type of a poster. Mr. Gould pinched to such purpose as to gobble the Pacific Mail, Richmond Terminal, Union Pacific and other unconsidered trifles; while the Rockatellars have first squeezed the gas out of the Villard balloons and proceeded to pocket the property.

The declaration that this action of the cert, and that the management of the property will also be in unison, foreshadows a change of policy in the management of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Villard's role as a financier has been in the creation of towering corporations to the grief of the investing public. Mr. Rockafellar's, on the other hand has been in the direction of squeezing the legitimate interests dependent on the combination over which he presides, and in building a stable edifice of stock values on the foundation of a monopoly. Mr. Gould's talent has not confined itself to any particular line. He adopts the broad view of the philosophical "Nihil alienum puto" by regarding nothing as foreign to his methods which enables him to gobble the money of the public. But the alliance of Gould and the Rockafellars in the ownership of the transcontinental lines, with Huntington standing acquiescent in the background. means that, the art of stock manipulation having done its worst, the final goal of the campaign will be reached by the suppression of all competition between the transcon-

While the details of the arrangement by which commerce is to be made to pay tolls on the fictitious capitalization of these lines eral Hospital. Determining the merits of remain unannounced, the general features of the move are stereotyped. Rates will be problem, and it is hardly to be wondered put up to a figure agreed upon between the that some of the councilmen were appalled magnates of Wall street. Any competition | in its presence. But we think Councilman by opean is to be shut off by Mr. Gould's will be renewed on Congress to induce it to mix homeopaths and allopaths at the hosterbid the wicked Canadian Pacific to re- pital, and that the only result will be inpeat its contumacy in carrying freight for creased mortality. It is true that, accordthe people of the United States at less rates | ing to one version of an ancient adage, than the direct routes charge; and that the millennium of high charges, profits on bogus capital, and squeezing of the public that patients will only have to run the risk to the extent that it will bear, so long hoped for by the stock interests, will be maugu rated. Its duration will probably extend till the date of the discovery that the high rates are killing business, when the great capitalists may commence cutting each other's throats with the same determination which they are now directing to the squeezing of the stock market and the public.

In the meantime the alliance of Gould and Rockafellar is one that may well inspire dians, and under whose miraculous city by the Lake has done already for this earnest thoughts on the part of the public, guidance they can sweep away the whites simple fisherman of Wales or his forbears on the desirability of a corporate system and regain possession of the country from we do not know, but the discoverer of the which will not be wholly at the mercy of the which they have been driven by degrees most merciless and unscrupulous of the during two and a half centuries. The In- pass for the World's Fair. And if the log great speculators.

Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken and all subject. the other suburbs under the control of a In the first place it is not hard to see that

increasing the number and promptness of Indian races are really the ten jost tribes of

deliveries and collections of mail, in multiplying postal stations and in generally bringing nearer to the people the facilities of the postal service. But the fact remains that while this progress is gratifying 105,000 | real character of the Founder of Christianpeople in Allegheny, and probably 40,000 people in the smaller suburbs are excluded from its benefits by the system which confines it within the arbitrary political divisions our community exhibits of half a dozen cities and boroughs. The same benefits which are to be expected in New York from the organization of a single postal system that will embrace the whole community, would be experienced on a proportionate scale here.

If the organization of a metropolitan postal system in New York is attained, Pittsburg should watch its operation closely and be ready to claim its benefits for this community.

A QUESTIONABLE PROPOSITION.

The burning anxiety of our energetic cotemporary, the New York World, now that an overwhelming Democratic majority is secured for the next Congress, is one of the unconscious bits of humor with which our politics are decorated. That the journal which a few weeks ago was denouncing the proposition of an extra session as the other works of the evil one should now be calling for an extra session next spring is but an expressive measure of the extent to which the boot is on the other leg. But when the wideawake World carries its desire to see a Democratic Speaker getting even with Mr. Reed to the extent of going back on constitutional principles, and asserting that it is "anomaly and injustice that a Congress should not meet until over a year after its election." it is worth while to examine into the justice of this criticism of the Constitu-

The makers of the Constitution founded their provisions on sound reasons generally. The remarkable wisdom and enduring quality of their work is universally acknowledged; but at the same time few attain a complete appreciation of the fact. A just estimate of the value and lofty wisdom of their provisions may be attained if we ponder the fact that nearly every great abuse of the present day from monopolistic combinations down to patronage squabbles can be traced to either a SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250 violation or nullification of the standards Winkell Dispatch, One Year. 125 ppt up by the framers of the Constitution or set up by the framers of the Constitution or its early expounders. To say that this one provision of the Constitution by which the House elected in November, 1890, meets on the first Monday of December, 1891, is wrong is not to be taken as an impeachment of the general wisdom of the Constitution; but it may be regarded as a failure to recognize the wise reasons which lie at the bottom of this particular provision.

The purpose of the constitutional enactment was plainly that the representatives of the people might have a space to consider soberly the issues on which their election was secured before taking the final step of framing it into law, and to avoid the peril of hasty legislation that would be likely to attend upon the meeting of Congress while fresh from the heat of the contest. A very good illustration of the sound reasoning at the bottom of this provision is afforded by the present case. There is no doubt that the Democratic majority in the next House will take a more moderate and conservative course by thinking over matters a year than if they should meet on the 1st of January or the 1st of March next, and, while warm from the fray, undertake to make a clean sweep of the last session's legislation

Possibly our Democratic cotemporary can see that there are two sides to the question, if it will take an illustration as applying to its opponents. The Congress whose first ssion has just ended was elected in 1888. but did not begin its career until a year ago. Suppose that it had been able to put in two full terms before the election which has just taken place, and had thus had time to add to its record the complete enactment of a Federal election bill, of a bill taking away from the States the power of congressional apportionment, and had beyond that anplied to the late election of Congressmen the apportionment proposed by the census? It is not probable that Democratic opinion would have regarded these results as a vindication of the criticism on the present provision; but beyond that it is worth while to recognize the distressing effect of an election

in the middle of a Congressional term. The beginning and the end of the Congressional session are both unfortunately fixed as to seasons, and make the short term inadequate. But it is by no means certain that to make the meeting of a new Congress tollow closely on its election would be an improvement on the present arrangement.

A CHANCE FOR HOMEOPATHY.

It was decided by Allegheny Common Councils last night to admit homeopathy to a share in the benefits of Allegheny Genrival schools of medicine is a very delicate Thomas, of the Sixth ward, was unnecessarily possession of the Pacific Mail. The assault pessimistic in his view that it will not do to "when doctors disagree, the patient dies," of one school of medicine at a time,

verted Christian teaching and savage superdian conception of a Messiah whose leadership should be solely for the benefit of the Indians, and whose mission will be the ex-An interesting proposition has been de- termination of the whites, is a wholly unexveloped in New York for a metropolitan pected outgrowth of missionary instruction. postal system, which shall not be confined Yet when we consider coolly we may see to the political divisions of that city, but that it is not unpatural or without analogy shall put the postal business of New York, in some more civilized ideas on the same

single head, with the center at the New the savage mind is almost wholly incapable York postoffice, and its branches organized of taking in the idea of a religious Head throughout all the suburbs, so as to secure and Founder whose rule is based on peace the most efficient methods. The plan has and good will toward men; nor has the received the approval of ex-Postmaster course of the white race, as a whole, aided General James, whose authority, especially the Indians in assimilating what to them on the postal service of New York, is of the must be a wholly foreign rule of action. In giving to the Messiah rather the character The idea has an especial interest for Pitts-burg, because we have here presented on a possessions and supremacy, the Indians reduced scale the same conditions which simply follow the Hebrew analogy, have given rise to the proposition in and a curious idea is presented in New York. Notice has been taken of the this connection by the old theories progress made in late years, in the way of ventilated a generation ago that the

Israel. Finally we can hardly regard this savage perversion of the character of the Prince of Peace as wholly inexplicable; for it is only a little more at variance with the ity than the practical course of nations which are avowedly Christian. When we contrast the religious system based upon the Golden Rule with the long succession of force and fraud that has made up our Indian policy, we may well doubt whether the Indian idea of a Messiah is more widely astray than the civilized observance of His teachings.

It is to be hoped that the delusion of niraculous restorer of savage supremacy for this continent may be restrained from leading the Indians to an outbreak which would inflict untold miseries on the West, and result in the extermination of the few remaining Indians. Of course, too, if the outbreak comes, force must be resorted to for the defense of settlers in the vicinity of such measures of repression, the nation may well take the Indian superstition regarding the Messiah as a lesson on the way in which it adheres to the real teachings of the Messiah whose leadership it professes to follow.

A REASONABLE BEGINNING.

The agitation for a free bridge from the Southside to the old city has at last taken a shape in which it can be indorsed. In place of looking to the purchase of existing bridges, which would be impracticable, because of the immense price the corporations owning them would be sure to demand, the project is to begin by building one free bridge where it is most needed, and afterward following with others as the public demand and the city finances permit. Since aroused the protest of Southside Councilmen, because the Southside people have no way of getting to the park, it is eminently proper, as has been suggested, that the site for the new bridge should be fixed either at Twenty-fourth or Twenty-seventh street, This opens up a communication between th

whole of the residence portion of the city peyond the Court House and the most thickly populated part of the Southside Such a bridge would cost about \$250,000 Part of this cost can be recouped by selling or renting to a passenger railway company he right to run over it from the Southside to the park, so that the net investment to the city would be greatly reduced. There is justice in the claim of the South

siders for free access to the main portion of the municipality whose taxes they help to pay and particularly for a free way to the park. But there is a good deal, too, in presenting the claim in a practical form. To ask for the purchase of all the existing bridges at the fancy prices which their corporationowners would demand would be to incur a weighty and inadvisable indebtedness. To begin by building what is absolutely needful at a point near which no communication of any sort now exists is so far more reasonable that Southsiders have only to press for it and they will be sure to get it.

NOT MUCH REAL WASTE.

The comment of our English visitors recently upon the waste of material in Pittsburg mills and factories undoubtedly had a good effect, for it directed the attention of the manufacturers toward, a subject of great importance to them. The same time with manufacturers, which THE DISPATCH publishes to-day, that the waste which provoked the criticism of our English cousins is more apparent than real.

TAXES ON THE STREET CARS.

The demand upon the traction companies up and pay their share of city taxes, like individuals and other corporations doing business in the city and enjoying the benefits of municipal government, is so entirely reasonable that the management of companies should not hesitate about ar- Kansas City the other night and held that the ranging for some fair basis. THE DISPATCH | dynamite bomb slingers of Chicago were followrecognizes the benefits of rapid transit and has been in favor of giving the traction companies liberal facilities; but this is the more reason why it should urge them now to a fair glaringly unjust, for instance, to oblige the purpose, city to pay for the corner policemen who are required to protect traction railway crossings.

There was a time when several of the city passenger roads were hard-up, and the slight tax upon cars was abated to help some of them out. But that was in the old horse and mule period. Now the companies, we lightning, and it behooves them to be fairly liberal. By meeting the demands in a fair and friendly way, they will do better than to trust to the ultimate outcome of adverse public sentiment.

COLUMBUS' LOG BOOK.

A Welsh fisherman has drawn from the depths of the sea the log book kept by Columbus during his first voyage to America. This is the story a highly respectable London paper prints and the cable brings to us to-day. For four hundred years the log book which Columbus lost overboard in a storm has lain upon the ocean's bed, and yet we are told that the entries are decipherable and the precious relic well enough preserved generally to be reproduced in fac simile. We but at the Allegheny Hospital it appears know not which to wonder at most, the finding of the log book itself, or the delicate courtesy shown to Chicago by the veracious Welsh fisherman in making the discovery in good time for the Columbian World's Hardly any development of modern times | Fair. The Welsh fisherman or his ancestors presents a more remarkable mixture of per- might have found Columbus' diary almost any time during the four centuries that have stition than the excitement at the Indian elapsed since it sank beneath the Atlantic. agencies, and the danger of an Indian out- But they have waited till now, evidently break, from the belief that a Messiah has out of a kindly but somewhat unaccountarisen for the express leadership of the In- able regard for Chicago. What the great log book is certainly entitled to a season book is presently sold to an American syndicate with a view to exhibition at Chicago in 1892, we submit that the Welsh fisherman ought to be hired also at any price as a companion exhibit.

Now that the Emperor of Germany has ordered that the evils of anarchy shall be taught in the German schools-after the manner of the instruction in our schools on the evils of alcoholic liquors-it would be no more than international comity for us to ship Herr Johann Most over there to serve as an awful

THE dissatisfaction with the people who are squeezing the money market is generally outspoken after a week like that just passed but we have not noted a more radical prope tion than that of the New York Press, which suggests that the money kings who borrow hanged to lamp posts." The spectacle of the tlemen who acquired numerous railway properties by reason of the late squeeze deco rating the lamp post of the metropolis is a lurid

all the lamp posts; and even the sanguinary cruelty as hanging a capitalist to his own lamp

THE man who discovers a prompt cure for the consumption of our departing surplus will earn fame and gratitude. But at present there is no prompter cure than the resort to one or two elections as a means of inoculating the representatives of the people with a little respect for economy.

Mr. CLARKSON'S renewed announcemen that the trouble was all due to the bad news papers, and that more Republican newspapers must be circulated, indicates the necessity of one of two measures. Either the Republican leaders must order the organs to display a little more life and independence-and thus secure more readers, or a law must be passed disfranchising every man who voted the Republican ticket during the past decade, and is now caught reading a Democratic or Ladependent newspaper. Perhaps, however, if the Repubnewspapers a little more exrefully, the need of the reservations. But while resorting to disciplining the lank and file might have been

THE apparently authoritative announce ment that Jay Gould has got control of the Union Pacific property and that Sidney Dillon will take charge as president, warrants minor-ity stockholders in taking a tight grip of their hair. By doing so in time they will save their scalps, if nothing else.

THE proposition of the German Governmenth to pay Dr. Koch a million marks for his discovery, and place it at the service of the people, evokes from an exchange the inquiry, "what would be said if the Gov ernment of the United States should undertake to pay any such sum for a patent medicine. The issue has never been raised in the United States; but if the proposition were to make free to the people a demonstrated benefit like the cure of consumption for \$240,000, the majority of the people of the United States would be the appropriations for Schenley Park likely to say that it was a much better investment of public funds than keeping the money for salaries to practical politici, ns.

> THE account of the flood which has been discovered in Batylonian hieroglyphics in the British Museum, once more confirms the picturesque story in Genesis, and in the absen negative evidence the Biblical report of the first prolonged wet spell ought to be accepted

> THE statement that a Pennsylvania crim inal who had escaped from prison has returned after days of being starved, shot at and beaten while wandering along the roads and sleeping in haymows, is taken as an evidence of the cou fort of prisons. But in view of the question whether the prisoner would have fared mubetter if he had been formally discharged i may be asked whether society has no better treatment of human waifs than to have the back in prison?

> IF that new Indian Messiah advised the Indians to go to work and behave themselves, that delusion over his leadership will be shortlived. The noble savage has the same lofty scorn for working as the Anglo-Saxon tramp.

> THE mention of Senator W. L. Brown of New York as a compromise Democratic candidate for United States Senator is proof positive that the New Mork Democrats are anxions to have a Senator who will make the poker sharps at Washington acknowledge the su premacy of the Empire State at the national game. If indomitable strategy in the betting of aces up, is a qualification for Senatorial honors, W. L. Brown will take rank among our loftles

INTERESTING PERSONALS.

SECRETARY PROCTOR has bought a handit is satisfactory to learn by the interviews President Harrison. THE ninetieth birthday of ex-Governor David Merriwether, of Kentucky, has just been cele-brated. He was Governor of New Mexico under Franklin Pierce.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, so the gossipers tell, gives every year three or four Yale College scholarships to deserving young men whom he chances to meet or hear about,

An elaborate scheme of marble de THE new comet will soon be visible to the Baron Rothschild's house has just been comnaked eye. The superstitious cranks will then pleted by Waldo Story, son of the American sculptor, W. W. Story, of Rome. G.C. CLEMENS a brother of Mark Twain. BEER is going up, and drinkers of the ambewas an orator at an Anarchistic celebration i

intoxicant are hopping mad. SYMPATHY is expressed for the broke ing out Scriptural teachings. Barker bankers. If money is expressed to then A SENSIBLE memorial will be that dedicated they would feel better.

library of choice fiction, to be presented to the IF you have whole lungs Koch's remedy will cure; but if you have holey lungs live a right course in reference to taxes. It would be dred dollars has already been raised for this eous life and be prepared for the inevitable. THE ery of charity gives some people par ter of the late Arunah S. Abell, owner of the alysis of the heart.

Bultimore Sun, is in a convent and will probably take the veil next spring. She has a fortune of over \$2,000,000, which, it is expected, she will give to the Roman Catholic church.

THE haleyon days of the American Lyceum seem to have come again as one reads the names of the lecturers who will be heard in various cities this winter. Among them are venture to say, are making money like Henry M. Stanley, George Kennan, James Russell Lowell, E. C. Stedman, Prof. Bryce, Prof. Thomas Davidson, Alexander Black, R. K. Munkittrick and J. K. Bangs.

BACK in 1856 a firm of publishers were driven out of Mobile, Ala., for selling one copy each of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Fred D lass' life. A member of the firm was Edwin Upson, who has just died at Cummings, N. Dak, in his 77th year. Among the four children he has left is Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, the well-known author, and wife of Mr. E. P. Clark, of the New York Evening Post.

MISS CARRIE V. KIDWELL, 15 an America: soprano who has just returned from Europe with more than ordinary testimonials of foreign approval. She is a native of West Virginia, and before her departure abroad was well known in Washington. She has completed her musical studies under Lamperti, and critics who heard her sing at a concert in Dresden say that since Marcella Sembrich, "no such larklike voice has been heard in Europe.

TWENTY-FOUR Pages to-morrow. Read PATCH.

OUR INDIAN POPULATION

tained From Them.

With the Number of Acres Recently Ob From Harper's Weekly.] The Indian population is about 250,000, a little are than that of the District of Columbia and less by nearly one-half than that of the city of Baltimore. This population occupies about 116,000,000 of acres. or 182,250 square miles. During the last year 18,000,000 acres have been obtained by cession from the various tribes, and agreements for 4,500,000 acres are awaiting ratification by Congress, and all upon terms as advantageous to the Indians as to the Government. When the cessions are completed the will comprise 17,000,000 acres, or about venth of the Indian lands. The allotment of land in severalty is a cardinal part of the wiser

THE Thanksgiving Dinner will not be a source of worry to the ladies who read the recipes THE DISPATCH has had prepared. Two menus and suggestions innumerable in to-morrow's issue. Twenty-four big Pages An unequaled Newspaper.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Clara Louise Liggett. Little Clara Louise Liggett, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. S. B. Liggett, Secretary of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, died veste day at the home of her parents, on Allegheny avenue, Allegheny. The parents greatly feel their bereavement, and the child friends of the little one will long remember her as always a pleasant playmate.

Mrs. Jessie F. Douthitt. A telegram from Denver, Col., states that Jessi A telegram from beneer, Con, sates that Jessie F., wife of A. C. Douthitt, of No. 2556 Carson street, died there Thursday night. Funeral services will be had at the readence of N. H. Pangburn. Beaver Falls, but no time has been set as it is not known when the remains will arrive.

OUR MAIL POUCH. Not an Asphalt Pavement at All To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Referring to your editorial of November 18. Do you run easier some days than others? ony for Asphalt," permit me to state that the Forbes street pavement is not asphalt; it is plain tar pavement from Michigan, and Or is your bodily and mental mechanism weather and worry proof? If so you are a walking miracle. Surely somethe contractors, Barten & Keeney, seem to have hit-the right mix for a good holiday pavething loosens somewhere sometimes and throws you out of gear. How the wheels do wobble and the belts slip then! nent. It is too soft in hot weather for heavy raffic, but is a good pavement as Pittsburg pavements go. It has cost less than \$2,000 to joggy and foggy. Nothing tits snugly, nothing repairs in the 18 years it has been down, but it has been used only by light vehicles. Where repairs have been made, because of trenching, etc., the modern asphalt, now being applied at wholesale, has been used and "played out" quickly. What is the sense then in putting down so much of this poultice. Why, Mr. Editor, the Forbes tar of a score of years ago (which cost 16 per cent less than the asphalt of today) is induitely superior to the \$3.65 a square yard baste now in fashion, as was indicated to me by the fact that it took workmen three times as long to dig up a yard of Forbes street (to put down the Duquesne road) as it did to dig up the same area of Highland avenue, Need i refer you to Fifth avenue, a street upon which repairs began before it was finished, and which have been going on ever since, now some two years, as an example of this restricts of epairs in the 18 years it has been down, but it runs smoothly, nothing sits lightly-all is bang clang clatter rattle. And what has derailed you' A light trifle or a heavy trouble? A dyspep sia-breeding dish or a lodged bone? A business care or a social sorrow? A disappointment or a dream? Ten chances to one it was a speck that did the mischief. The mind is a giant, but is easily overthrown. A shadow shifts it from the path of pleasure into the slough of despair. A dust particle caught in the cogs throws the brain works out of gear. Then the grind is wearing, the grist poor, the miller disgusted. But the heart pumps and bumps away. Finally it forces off the specks, shoves away the clouds, lubricates, warms, gears up. And off we go again. The world smiles and we shake hands with it. since, now some two years, as an example of this rushing of the asphalt upon a long suffer-Nature sings and we join in the chorus, Life is at play and we join the players. No more

this rushing of the asphalt upon a long suffer-ing people?
"Watch closely the specifications," you say,
"and the degree of fidelity with which they are carried out." How are you going to watch them? Find out what they are, like Howard Morton didn't, and be repelled at City Hall as part of the "officious public?" or if complaint be made to an inspector, as was done on Center avenue by an interested party recently, be asked: "Why don't you go to Booth & Flinn with your complaints?" discord and discontent. The load is lighter, the earth brighter, the grave only a half-way with your complaints?"
There is just about one carriage in the East End to-day to ten there was before the rope roads gave the public rapid transit. Why, then,

roads gave the public rapid transit. Why, then, go to an expense far in excess of the carriage driving age for driveways of sephalt? If the property on any street demands that sort of pavement give it, but, as a rule, City Hall should permit a choice of all descriptions of pavements suitable. Some localities cannot well afford the asphalt, nor the block stone (which wear to cobblestone roundness in time); give such a chance at irregular block or block asphalt or cobble, if cobble is admissable at all; in short, the authorities should decide upon what materials are approved, and permit property in interest to make the selection. A difference of three or four dollars a foot front is a big thing to many of us.

PITTSBUEG, November 20, 1890. enough to see that it is in good running order IF you berrow trouble you only rob life of its

o many of us. PITTSBURG, November 20, 1890.

A Claim of Priority Disputed. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to make a correction in reference to St. Peter's Church choir. In a recent issue you welcomed with unfeigned pleasure the fact that St. Peter's Church was about to restore woman to her rightful place in the church. We are glad to know that the ladies will be clothed in cap and surplice and be allowed to march in procession with the men and boys at St.Peter's. This is a departure in the right direc-tion and takes us back to the good old times, when the ancient Druidic priesthood solemn mighty oak, in the depth of the forest. Allow Penn avenue, corner Sixteenth street, we have had this delightful privilege for nearly one year. had this delightful privilege for nearly one year.

In our choir we have over 30 voices, half young
ladies and half men and boys. We also have a
cornet and organ, and if you will visit our
church you will be pleased with our choir.

You will see the young maidens, clothed in
white cape and black beretta cap, march in
procession with the men and boys.

Dr. GINNER.

procession with the men and boys.

DR. GINNER,
Secretary St. Andrew's Brotherhood, St. James Episcopal Church. PITTSBURG, November 21, 1890.

Majority and Plurality Again. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Having noticed in the returns given in the various papers of the election just passed that various papers of the election just passed that some of the papers gave Pattison's majority so much, and his plurality as so much. Now we want to know the difference between the two, plurality and majority, and how counted.

CALIFORNIA, PA., November 16, 1890.

[Pattison's plurality is the number of votes to received more than the next highest candidate, which, in this case, was Mr. Delamater To have a majority the successful candidate must get more votes than all the others pur together. This explanation answers several ther queries of a similar pature. The word majority is often used, imp ver, where plurality is really meant.]

Duties of an Advance Agent

What are the duties of an advance agent of a framatic combination? Does the agent make the arrangements with the opera house manbets B that the duty of an advance agent of an opera or dramatic company is only to see that the advertising matter is placed in the proper places. B bets that his duties are to make arplaces. B bets that his duties are to make arrangements as to terms with the opera house managers in different cities, and to secure rates of boarding at the hotels for the entire company. Who wins?

MRS. J. A. B.

JOHNSTOWN, November 19, 1890. The exact duties vary with particular com-

Many advance agents, however, per orm all the work mentioned above.]

Wants to be a Lawyer.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: A young man desiring to become a lawyer and not having the necessary means to become one how would you advise a young man to start?
Could he become a lawyer without attending a
law school?
PITTSBURG, November IS, 1890. [Probably the best plan would be to secure a beginning, at least.]

Weaver as a Presidental Candidate Please publish, to settle a wager, in what year f. B. Weaver, of Iowa, ran for President on the Greenback-Labor ticket, and what vote did he

ELIZABETH, November 19, 1890. (Weaver was a Presidental candidate in 1889.

Please answer for the benefit of your reader

A Seeker for Information

Why is it that the Department of Public

public school bells? The excuse was given

hat the time and fire alarms were sent over

No Record of Any Diamonds There,

DR. KOCH'S Consumption Cure and Page

eur's Methods will be discussed in THE

DISPATCH to-morrow. Late medical developments are astonishing the world. The

best newspaper; always up with the times. Twenty-four Pages. One hundred and ninety-

PROPOSED SHIP-RAILWAYS.

The Canadians Are Building an Importan

A great deal of fun was made by some of

our newspapers over the proposed ship-railway of the late Captain Eads, whereby vessels were

to be lifted upon iron tracks and propelled

bodily across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. As

a matter of fact, however, a precisely similar project has been undertaken in Nova Scotia,

nd the eminent engineers who have charge of

the execution of the plan have no doubt of its

success. The Governor General of Canada

sedestal for the hydraulic lift intended to

pedestal for the hydraulic lift intended to raise vessels of 2,000 tons displacement from the dock to the level of the iron rails.

This ship-railway is designed to span the sthmus of 15 miles between Chignetto Bay, an inlet of the Bay of Fundy, and Bay Verte, an inlet of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. When completed, it will shorten the voyage from New England ports to those of Prince Edward Island and of the St. Lawrence by some 500 miles of stormy water. If this road is ruccessful the Canadians will undoubtedly build another ship-railway. 70 miles in length, to con-

another ship-railway, 70 miles in length, to cou-nect the Georgian Bay of Lake Huron with the eastern end of Lake Ontario at Toronto. By such a route, three days would be gained

discontinued striking the hour on the

and his popular vote amounted to 307,308.] Thurman as the Old Ro To the Editor of The Dispatch:

now Hon. Alien G. Thurman received the so-oriquet of the "Old Roman." J. M. P. GOVERNOR PATTISON is in splendid shape t celebrate Thanksgiving. BRADDOCK, November 17, 1890. IThe name was given to him by political friends and followers because of their belief GALL is the name of one of the warlike Sloux chiefs. He should bury his batchet and enter that his rugged honesty resembled that of the

athers of early Rome.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

PITTSBURG, November 21, 1890.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Were there any diamonds found in or Nebrasks?

PITTSBURG, November 19, 1890.

From the New York Ledger.]

two Columns.

THE Bellamvites at Topolobampo have to shut their eyes while eating in order not to see the crawling things they have to devour. This is "looking backward" with a vengeance. CLOCKS and watches hand us the time

the same wire, but since a new switch board has been put in that difficulty should be over come. John Smith. THE dull thud of the Barker failure woke up Philadelphia, and when she gets through rubbing her eyes we'll know more about it,

A WOMAN finds relief in tears, and some me find relief in tears, also. THE World's Fair managers have at last selected sites. They were blinded by passion when they made their choice, however.

WHEN newspaper correspondents visit Sena tor Quay he applies a Leach to them. THE Western settlers would not make any

mistake if they crucified the Indian Me

THE L. & O. folk acknowledge that Pittsburg is now a model city. Why not let well enough PERHAPS the Pennsylvania House of Repre-

sentatives will have Brooks law during the coming session. The father of high license stands a good chance for becoming Speaker. ATTECHENY proposes to throw half a millio dollars into the streets. This should lay the

UNCLE SAM should take Sitting Bull by the orns without further delay.

THE free traders are easing up on the tariff.

They have probably decided to give it a fair MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER says the atmosp about the polls is steeped in iniquity. always thought it was steeped in ice,

THE sun brings out the corner loafer in all his glory.

From the Philadelphia Record, 1

"Electric sunstrokes" is the sufficiently expressive if rather inaccurate title given to a new aliment of which the first tidings come to THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Breach of Trust.

AFTER the service two Sundays ago at a certain church in this county a little girl met the pastor on the porch. She was a pretty little thing, not over 8, and she was crying bitterly. He stopped, of course, and taking one of her it tle hands in his asked her what was the matter.

"It's g-g-g-g-gone?" she sobbed.
"What's gone? Don't cry! What is it you've lost? I'll try to find it for you," said the kindly clergyman, taking out his handkerchief and wining the tears away from the little eyes that

were still cast down. "Ob, sir! It's g-g-g-gone, I know-Arthur says s-s-so," and the sobbing began afresh, but she managed to proceed with the story. "I gave Arthur my purse to keep in ch-ch-church, and when the man cc-came 'round with the pl-pl-plate Arthur put in m-m-my f-f-five-dollar gold piece, and it's gone, I know it is—"
"We'll go back and find it, my little maid," said he, and together they went into the little oom which answered for a vestry and he took the collection from the safe, found the little old coin sure enough, for it was the only one there, and the treacherous Arthur's sister

Referred to the Makers.

A STRANGER from the country, with lots of yellow mud on his shoes, stopped a well-known oil operator on Fourth avenue yester-day and asked: "Where is the oil market?" "That's a difficult question to answer," said Dave, with a roguish twinkle in his eyes. Mebbe you want the Exchange; if you do here it is," and he pointed with to the rococo building with the bull and bear insignia, "but if you want the oil market, my friend, you'd better inquire the next door below," and he pointed to the Standard's office, "for that's where they make it."

At Danger Always.

IT doesn't seem to be generally known," said a railroad telegraph operator vester day, "that where the block system is in use, travelers are protected at night whether the perator in the signal tower stays awake or not. Every lamp signal has three glass slides to it. red, green and white. The red is the outerost, the green next and the white inside that, To allow a train to pass the tower the operator as to pull down the red sijde by a cord and old it down. Directly he lets go the red light goes in position again. He is not allowed to do anything else. So that if he goes to sleep, or is taken sick, the danger signal always bars the

·Women are queer critters," said the old circus man, looking grimly at the crowd, estly of the fair sex, which filled the theater

"Are you speaking from experience, Uncle Sam?' asked a young advance agent in a tone of deep solicitude.

"I don't claim it as my discovery, young man, but I repeat that women beat anything in the animal line I know at takin' a man by surprise," said the old showman, "and that girl yonder with the ostrich feathers round her neck reminds me of the contrariest, bstinatest, best and worst woman the Missouri Valley ever saw. I was out West with the circus just after the close of the war and we were playin' small towns along the river, keepin' close to the boat all the time. I'd had some trouble in Jefferson City-shot somebody, I guess, for I was handy with a gun in those days, and a Sheriff and a posse came aboard the boat the next day to look for me. I rather think

they wanted to introduce me to a rope, "There was a woman in the company named Jess Brown. She'd given me a heap of trouble, for she was quarrelsome as well as a good looker, and as smart a bareback rider as you'd wish to see. The men quarreled about her and she drank, gambled, quarreled and fought with them. I'd made up my mind she had to go when we reached Jefferson City. In fact, I'd given her notice to pack up her duds and quit that

day the Sheriff came hunting me. 'It was Jess Brown who came to the berth where I was sleepin' and told me that they were ookin' for me, and she says, says she, 'You git in a hurry and leave the Sheriff to me-there's a boat at the stern—they're forward and I'll keep'em back till you're clear.' I made tracks, you bet, and Jess stood in the narrow gangway with a revolver in her hand, threatening to shoot the fust man who took a step forward. She meant what she said, for she put a bullet through one fellow's hat when the crowd behind pushed him out. The bluff gave me ten minutes start, and when the gang found they'd been fooled by a woman she narrowly escaped the fate intended for me. I joined the show again

fate intended for me. I joined the show again the next day and Jess got all my plie and she could have got anythin's he pleased," and here the old man paused and rubbed his right eye with his big fist.

"Jess didn't prejudice you against the sex, surely," said one of the listeners.

"Wait a bit," said Uncle Sam, "I haven't done with Jess yer. She stayed with us about a month, and I tried to make life easy for her. Then one night she stole every cent I had and bolted with a low-down gambler. I didn't care for the stuff-though fifteen hundred plunkers was something—and Jess had a right to choose her company—but it kinder shook my faith in the sex—and it's been shook worse since,"

the sex-and it's been shook worse since. THE VISIBLE BECOMING INVISIBLE.

Supply of Barley Gradually Melting Away in Different Directions. ALBANY, November 21.—The Albany Even ing Journal says: The reported visible supply of barley is a myth. There was no doubt, at the commencement of the barley season, that over 1,000,000 bushels were brought forward on

the books without verifying the amount. Then

again, two-thirds of the barley on the lakes and More or less reported in the visible is now in malt. Thousands of bushels in elevators counted in the visible have been sold to maltsters and brewers, and never will come on the market except in the way of malt and beer.

SOUTHERN OPINIONS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., News and Cowier Dem.): Blaine is the biggest man in his party to-day and is the only dependence of "the con servative forces of the East."

ATLANTA Journal (Dem.): It is hard for

Southern people to forget that Henry M. Stanley volunteered into the Confederate army and while a prisoner of war joined the ranks of the enemy; but they have tried to excuse it because he had no identification with our cause or country, and was bent on adventure. ATLANTA Constitution (Dem.): Why not let him alone? The negro has as fair a chance

to make a living in this country as his best friends could desire. He is the equal of the white man, politically and legally. Socially, he must, of course, make his way with his own people, and not with the people of another St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Dem.): The suggestion of certain alleged leaders of the Farmers' Alliance that a people's party should be

formed for 1892 will hardly commend itself as wise to the mass of its own members. ould the Democrats prove unworthy of confidence it will then be time to talk of a people's BIRMINGHAM Age Herald (Dem.): The Alliance as a third party will cut no figure in the Southern States. Acting within the Democratic organization, it has already elected three Governors and several Congressmen in

his section and may be able to accomplish still more by the same methods in 1892; but not a single third party altiance elector can be elected in a Southern State. THE Baltimore Sun (Dem.): A correspondent, writing from Laurel, Md., asks the Sun what has become of the Chesapeake-Delaware Ship Canal project. * * The importance of the ship canal has not ceased to command attention in business circles in this city, but the reneral feeling is that it is a national work in

which the great producing States of the West

are interested as securing a shorter route to

the sea, and that, in view of this fact and the

great cost, it should be provided for by Con-NEW ORLEANS Picayune (Dem.): What is wanted now is to expunge the words "North and South" from every national and public question. We want to see the people of the whole country come together as citizens of a common country, and in order to accomplish this the Democracy must first become thoroughly unified. The great bulk of the prejudice was in the North. In order to kill it off it waive all claim to a control of the next Congress. Let them offer the first places to their Morthern brothers, only stipulating that the best men shall be chosen for every station, Such a course will disarm prejudice, which is

the first step toward the abolition feeling and the obliteration of sec

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-No gold or silver coins are issued by the

Chinese government. -The expenses of the Pan-American Con-

erence were within \$20 of the total appropria--Tombstone is an Arizona town. Its

ewspaper is called the Epitaph; its sheriff is -An embalmed bare served after having

been shot six weeks was recently pronounced to be as good as fresh. -But for the law of heredity, the repro duction of animal life would be the sport of chance, and nature would become chaos.

-Almost 54,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Honor, 22,021 of them being con-nected with the army and the rest civilians. -The Delta Kappa Epsilon, the leading Greek letter society in this country, claims to have 10,000 members at the different colleges.

City and South London Underground Line has occupied four years; its cost has been £200,000 per mile. -There are nearly 200 eigar manufactories in Havana, some employing over 400 bands. Each factory is taxed £1 a year for every man

-The construction of the newly-opened

employed. -In 1801 one person of every three in the United Kingdom professed the Romish faiths now only one of every seven belongs to that

Abyssinian expedition, 1867-70, the enormoum of £8,300,000. -There are some 75,000 native Icelanders

still left in their native island, notwithstanding the fact that the emigration epidemic has been raging for nearly 20 years. -Robins, while still in their summer

naunts, form roosts which they resort to regularly night after night and season after seas by hundreds and even thousands.

girdle of China, 6,000 touch Russian territory, 4.800 British territory, and only 400 French, while 800 may be described as doubtful. -An invention is set to work in France

Tables are prepared, showing the practical observer the exact relations the readings have to

-The group of carbo-hydrates (sugar and

-In 1848 Garrod showed that gout was due to an excess of uric acid in the blood prior to and during the attacks. The modern wave of opinion was in favor of the nerve origin of gout, the chemical changes being secondary. -The highest-priced autograph in exist-

-Dr. Ferrari, of Paris, is believed to be the nost enthusiastic stamp collector in the world. He has abundant means to gratify his whim, and will pay almost any price for a specimen he does not possess. He has spent about £80,000, and has a collection which numbers 100,000.

-In a long series of articles, a native about the students of Tokio. There are 107,312 students in the whole empire in the various

ures have recently been brought to New York which have some color in them and give good cause for the hope that before long the photog-rapher will be able to reproduce color perfectly. -In the bequests of books in the Middle Ages, theology preponderates over fiction. To-day the rivalry continues. In 1885-6 theology

-Nearly all the property along upper Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Thirtyfourth streets, is in the hands of a quiet old gentleman, who occasionally goes around and looks at his enormously valuable possessions and moralizes upon the changes that have taken place of late in New York.

-It is reported that the wo cats, foxes and other savage beasts this fail. The mild weather of last winter is thought to have been responsible for this condition of affairs. A trapper at South Killingly, Conu., has killed 15 foxes since October 1.

-Usually the place where an eagle makes its eyrie or nest may be located by watching from the top of some high elevation with a glass. When a brood eagle has taken prey it courses directly for the eyric, and, after the line of flight has been determined with a fair degree of accuracy, the hunter ought not to fair in his quest,

-In that wonderful street, the Bowers there is an establishment where they mend your shoes while you wait. A placard at the door says that the daily papers may be found inside for the benefit of customers, and that all work is done promptly. Another placard says that shoes to wear will be furnished to patrons who prefer not to wait while their own are being repaired.

fore it fully recovered from the effects. In 1887 the pack was 14,000,000 cans; in 1888 it was also large, in 1889 and 1890 about 12,000,000 each year, and yet we hear nothing of over-production. It is evident that the market for this kind of -Dr. Clouston believes that few English-

Sauso-A faint heart never won a fair Rodd-That's a happy dispensation. Think how faint heart would be henpecked .- New York

"Funny idea, Enpeck, your calling your wife Blackstone, " "Oh, I don't know; her word's law, you know?"
-New York Sun.

of a bad boy in each of them. Give us a rest, Give the girls a turn. "-Newcastle Chronicis. Sentimental Maiden-There goes Jack's wile; she is never happy when Jack is out of her sight. Is it because she loves him so much?

"My object in calling this evening," he began, with a nervous tremble of his chin, "was to ask you, Katie-I may call you Katle, may l

And he said nothing further about his object in calling. - Spare Moments.

"That's a Congressman at Large," said Glim, indicating a man to his cousin from the

grass, "I've only got 17 cents about my clothes."
-New York Sun, B-There, old fellow, cheer up! Never nind if she has jilted you. Look about for an

Indian summer is common enough, but

the reported sudden uprising of the Western sav-age just now may be a slight variation in the way of an Indian spring.—Philadelphia Times. "Anything wrong with the coffee this

"Anything wrong with the convertible morning, John?" "No, its good enough," "Biscuits all right?" "I haven't any fault to flad with the biscuits." "Steak cooked all right?" "I don't see anything wrong with the steak?" "No complaint to make about anything r' "No," "John, I wish you would let me have 80 cents to buy some ribbons."—New Coatte Chronicle.

-War with China cost England between

the years 1857-62 upwards of £6,000,000, and the

-Of the 12,000 miles which form the land for indicating the speed of railway trains,

.The skin of the walf according to an old superstition, was to be worn either to cure hydrophobia, or to prevent epilepsy, and the skin of the head was a safeguard against all

starch) are, next to the albuminoids (eggs and fiesh), the most important material needed to support animal life. Indeed, the vegetarians would, and perhaps rightly, place them first.

Columbus, which is valued at \$800. Next to that is the only letter by Cornellie that was ever for sale. This is worth about the same as Columbus' signature.

ence is said to be the signature of Christopher

Japanese paper gives some interesting figures colleges and other high schools (primary schools and ordinary middle schools excepted.) -The secret of photographing color has not been discovered yet, but some camera pict-

was the most prolific department of literature, but it now stands second to fletion, which dur-ing the last three years has taken the place of honor.

-In the year 1883 the corn pack in Maine aggregated 8,364,000 cans. This so overstocked

men become insane in hot climates in whom men become insane in hot climates in whom sunstroke is not assigned as the cause, and that it gets the credit for more insanity than it produces. Maclean, writing upon diseases of tropical climates, states that immense numbers of soldiers were invalided home from India for this affection following sunstroke; but in a large proportion of cases the attacks disappeared after the sea voyage.

MAKING MERRY.

A Sunday school superintendent recently found the following chalked on his blackboard:
'Plees Mr. Superintendent don't fire off stories
every Sunday at us boys, with an awful example

Experienced Widow-No. It's because she knows him so well.-Life.

"Certainiy, Mr. Longripe," said the sweet young girl. "All of papa's siderly friends call me Katle."

Ciassicus-The ancient Roman on hearing bad nows used to tear his toga.

Modernus—The custom is reversed now. When
a Gothamite hears bad news his custom is togaon
a tear.—New York Herald.

country. ''Oh, I aln't afraid,'' replied young Medder

other. Remember there are plenty of good fish in the sea yet. C (folefully)—Yes, but, confound it. I don't want to marry a fish, you know.—New Castie Caronicle.