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#### OUR LEGISLATORS' PLANS.

The programme which the Allegheny county members of the Legislature have marked out for themselves in the organization of the Legislature may be characteristic but it can hardly be regarded as creditable. ballot reform. It is not proposed that the Allegheny county delegation shall hold any caucus or make any pledges on the Speakership, in order in this circular is a simple, direct and unthat they may be free to throw their support to the Speaker whose support will return the best usufruct to the Allegheny county delegation.

This is not at all inconsistent with the record of statesmanship usually attained by Allegheny county legislators. The idea printed at the public expense ; the isolation that Allegheny county, as the second constituency of the State and containing the open count of the vote; and finally the second and third cities of Pennsylvania, preservation of the secrecy of the ballot, should take the leadership in organization or present any distinct features or legislative policy, does not occur to the average political gentleman whom we send to assist in the making of our laws. It might perhaps he considered possible by some theorists that it would be possible for Alleghenv before the ballot-boxes are opened. county to present the policy, for the support of the whole of Western Pennsylvania, of legislation to advance the canal project which will give the Western part of the State water transportation to the lakes. But such considerations are entirely foreign to the principles of selection by which our legfilators are designated.

Nevertheless it would be discreet for our statesmon to consider whether their policy in the best one to attain their professed purpase. The old proverb about two stools is o the point, and it is also a commercial fact that the fellows who most urgently rush into the market, do not invariably reach the highest prices for their goods. Merely, as a matter of making a good negotiation, might purposes of ballot reform and avoids the it not be wiser for the representatives of difficulties presented by the Constitution, Alleghony to put up a candidate for Speaker, should be sure of a favorable consideration to whom they would be so much attached and prompt passage. Let us hope that our that they could not be induced to locate legislators will give this bill the treatment their votes elsewhere except on most solid it deserves. considerations?

It is a pleasant rarity to find one member from Allegheny county presenting the exceptional aspect of desiring to vote for a Speaker who will put anti-corperation men on the committees having such matters in and give the industrial and laboring interests a fair representation on the committees shaping legislation. We hope that Mr. Jones will continue his search for such a candidate, and, if he finds him, will cast his vote that way, as a testimony that he regards the interests of the people as of more importance than political deals.

the producers can afford to go into the busipess of building and selling them for profit. When that great corporation is fully loaded up with such property the producers can be certain that the multiplicity of competing punity. purchasers will ensure them the fair price for oil that is fixed by free competition.

THE BALLOT REFORM MEASURE.

pledged to ballot reform, the natural suppo

sition would be that a measure like this,

which effects the desired purposes in the

simplest and most direct manner, would be

sure of a prompt enactment. Previous ex-

perience, however, somewhat disturbs that

pledged to an anti-discrimination measure.

obtained by it, in a succinct form.

America must soon relapse into a state of sav-agery, must have been studying the reports of In the mean time the natural result of com peting purchasers of oil may be seen by the slugging matches and football games. advance in the market which has taken place concurrently with the first definite LAW partner Miller as a nominee to the plans for independent establishments. That

Supreme Beach of the United States would be such an advance was largely intended to a little more creditable than the appointment of political partner Divver to the Police Bench head off such enterprises is more than probof New York. But neither nomination is of able; but it demonstrates that the one thing exactly the sort calculated to enhance public which the Standard fears is the growth of espect for the impartiality and infallibility of competition which would disturb its control justice.

the tenant who had taken his place.

THE scientific sharp who thinks that

JUST at present some of the Pittsburg treets present an exceedingly eligible field for the display of street-cleaning talent.

THE

The circular of the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association, which is given else-No wonder the methods of French judges seem peculiar to those versed in the practice of law in this country. The French judges where in these columns, outlines the measure which will be presented to the Legislature, seem to be imbued with the idea that one of and sets forth the results which are to be their most important functions is to secure the conviction of criminals. As both parties in the last campaign were

### PERSONAL PECULIARITIES.

MAYOR CRIEGER, of Chicago, has la grippe. THE family of Senator Ingalls will all be together at Atchison on Christmas, for the first time in five years. SENATOR JOSEPH M. CAREY, of the new

faith. Four years ago both parties were State of Wyoming, who has just taken his seat in the Upper House, is physically the largest But when it came to the enactment of the man in the Senate. measure the attempt was first made to palm GENERAL BOOTH is a tall, stoop-shouldered

man, with a prominent Roman nose and a patriarchal white beard. He is 61, and the off a law that would amount to nothing, and finally no measure at all was adopted. In father of a large family. that case corporate interests inspired the RUSSELL SAGE, the financial magnate, is a action. It is quite possible that political tall-built, gaunt, keen-eyed, hayseed-looking man, of nervous manner, with a long, cleaninterests may oppose similar obstacles to shaven face, fringed with a scraggy, iron-gray

Under such circumstances it is corent to chin beard. THE late General Terry was one of the few point out the fact that the measure outlined civilian commanders who won the respect and admiration of the West Pointers. That is to objectionable manner of reaching the carsay, his soldierly qualities were so pronounced dinal purposes of ballot reform. Its princiand effective that his lack of military educa tion was never spoken of to his disparagement pal features are facility of nominations. which can be made either by party conven-IN a recent interview William D. Howells was asked as to his method of work, and if his tions or by the indorsement of a reasonable plots were outlined before he began writing number of citizens; the official ballot, He answe red: "As the saving goes I usually know how the story is coming out, but of of the voter while preparing his ballot; the course the detail of the plot is developed as we write, and often, too, the incidents of our daily

life are woven into the story." RUDYARD KIPLING is not yet five and without resorting to the slow and questiontwenty. In appearance he is a short, stout, pale-faced, brown-mustached, Indian-born man, able method of repealing the constitutional provision for the numbering of ballots, by with keen blue eyes, and a resolute face, on which time and incident have prematurely the enactment, which THE DISPATC 7 has traced many tell-tale marks, though a boyish always pointed out as the proper provision, smile at times breaks through his almo that the lists of voters shall be sealed up melancholy expression. He wears a pair of spectacles with divided lens, which, together

These provisions are well calculated to with • scarlet fez, give him a somewhat cynical look, and calls himself "the man who came effect the tollowing desirable results: Indefrom nowhere." In manner he is somewhat pendent nominations are made easy; all candidates, rich or poor, are placed on a

JUSTIN MCCARTHY is a gray-haired, bushy plane of equality so far as th . expense of bearded, mild monnered little gentleman of printing tickets is concerned, and the ex- nine and fifty years, and wears spectacles. He cuse for big campaign funds is taken away; is gifted with much energy, which breaks out in various ways, being at once a politician, editorial write ; novelist and historian. He is the resort to smooth bore or "trade off" tickets is made impossible; and finally the profoundly courteous, and his partiamentary ability of corrupt agencies to either coerce colleagues are said to lament his "distress'ug want of native ferocity." He is an abnormally early riser, and the car A-13 lick of his type or purchase voters is restricted by keeping from them the knowledge of what the vote writer is coinciden : with the prod -c'ion of actually is. When the ballot is secret the stream of pleasant fiction, which appears at use of money to purchase or threats to inregula; intervals. He is also an inveterate timidate a voter will be practically useless. first-nighter and the father of a 30-year-old son, A measure which at once attains all the who carries on his father's literary business at the old stand.

## A WOMAN'S IDEA ON MAGIC.

The Wife of a Famous Professor Reveals Some of Her Knowledge. Mrs. Hermann in N. Y. Herald.]

THE LIST OF FLYERS.

order than that presented to the public 30 or 40 The long list which is published in this years ago. The old tricks were well enough in issue of THE DISPATCH, of horses which their way, but amusement seekers look for and expect better things. Agents in Europe have made a record of 2:20 or better, is an interesting exhibit of the progress which are always on the lookout for novelties. I never saw a magical entertai nmen, until has been made in the cultivation of the attended a performance of Prof. Herrmann at the Egyptian Hall in London. A friend had seats for a matinee, and induced me to go. The trick that I like best is that in which a American trotting horse. Within the memory of every middle-aged man, the time The trick that I like best is that in which a live dove is taken from an omelette which Mr. Hermann cooks before the audience. I made my first appearance on the stage in the famous trick called "The Mystery of the inquisition," and from that time: until now have taken part in every performance given by Prof. Hermann. I was the first to appear in that well-known and attractive feat. "The Vanishing Lady," and in the "Black Art? and "La Crem tion," all of which are popular with the public. was when no horse had ever trotted a mile at that rate, and, as will be seen by the list, the number of those making that record for many years occupied a very brief list. Another indication of the same progress is found in the fact that formerly it was the custom to publish lists of horses making records of less than 2:30; but now their I like the work, there is so much variety and number has grown to such a size that it is I like the work, there is so much variety and excitement in it. I am constantly studying up something new in the magician's art. Just now I am rehears-ing a novel and marvelous trick in magic, which is one of the most ingenious and intri-cate that have ever been invented. It requires great skill to perform well and is likely to cre-ate a sensation. only possible to publish the list of 2:20 trotters. This increase in speed is the legitimate result of science in the breeding and training of trotting horses; and the progress

#### by foreclosure of a mortgage and of evid SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. Thb Farmers' Alliance must think that it has at-

Don'T turn-over the new leaf on New Years tained the power of a great railroad corpora-tion to nullify and set aside the law with im-Day until you-tear up the old one.

OF course you ware down town Saturday of Saturday night. The weather didn't keep you inside, did it? If you weren't you missed a inside, did it? if you weren't you missed a treat. What an object lesson of hap-piness, prosperity, affection, contentment was furnished on all sides—a pano-rama of plenty and progress, a parade of bundles! Peace and plenty were holding carnival. Healthy, happy faces were reflected in the bright lights of the shop windows. Cheery chatter fell from the lips of the walkers and those grouped before the huge glasses through which shone gift good of every conceivable shape, size and material. The close observer could not hear a sigh, the sharpest ear ould not detect a murmur. All seemed sati fied with the role they were playing in the great

drama of life. Envy may have been there, but it was buried out of sight And the shopkeepors, weren't they just busy! A glance at their faces told the story they had to tell, and told it well, too. Surely this Christmas will be a merry one. The thousands who braved the slippery, slusby pavements were not out to gratify idle curiosity. They must have been out for business and what pleasant business, too-purcha ing dress goods for the Christmas tree, buying happiness for the home, bar-gaining for a token which will cement a friendship, gathering links for the golden chain which binds the brightest star to a birthplace in the lowly manger. All the goodness and the glad ness were there. The smile chased away the sorrow. The bearer of tiny package seemed t have as much joy in his or her heart as he o

she who beamed over the edge of huge bundle Of course the goods were not evenly distributed Life forbids this, you know. But the happin was, and that's what counts, after all. THE woman who rubs the rouge on h

cheeks only manages to deceive herself A DRAW game-The lottery.

IF you stammer, and want to stop it don try to talk.

THE green is above the red all over th world now. A GREAT many people foolishly believe that

f they dress loud they will make a noise in the vorld.

	Look Out Below!
Tiny	little raindrops
Fal	ling on the snow
Lyin	g on the hilltops
Ma	ke a flood helow

THE churches should set a good example whenever opportunity offers. But after the eavy snow last week the broad and long pave nents surrounding the edifices were neglected How do the good people expect uprightness up der such conditions?

It's not a sign of neglect to see a lawn go

An old maid can be a god-mother, of cours A MOVEABLE feast-A banquet on a Pul

an dining car.

WHILE the Irish leaders are fighting Balfor is rushing provisions to the distressed districts He may finally reach the hearts of the people hrough their stomachs.

THE dour tride does not feel the bolida oom until the week after.

IT costs health to put a cost on the tongu and perhaps a doctor bill, too.

You do not need to be an artist to draw

THE oil producers would like to ad opt Stand ard time.

BEFORE Succi commenced his fast he lived for about , week on salt water.

The entertainment furnished by the ma-WHATEVER is true is be attiful. There's ricians of the present day is of a much higher universal law of symm "ry in all things. It's equally true of the timest flower and the great ormulas of mathematics.

> IT is said there's nothing new under the sun. You cannot make the woman in the millinery

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1890. SUCCI THE SUCCESSFUL.

> His Heart Too Much Exposed. Savannah News. ]

Faster Succi has grown so irrepressibly chipper that he is now engaged in posing for the admiration of pretty girls who go to see him. One of them, he says, touched his heart. FAMOUS EDIFICES. When a man comes to be such an animated cadaver as he is, his heart is unnecessarily ex-Battles Have Been Fought, as Well as Religious Services Held, Within Its Wallsposed. If he wants to protect his shriveled old gizzard, he'd better put on mother gay necktie or stand behind a barrel. This is A Long Line of Bishops, Some of Them

Quite Notable. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. THE first syllable of the name "Lincoln" is

British; the second syllable is Roman. The

are learned in the Celtic tongue. And so the

A Hard Winter Broken Up. New York Press. ]

first syllable occurs in the names of other towns which the Britons founded, such as Dub-A Western wit described a man who had escaped lynching after the rope was around his neck and his body twice raised from the ground his neck and his body twice raised from the ground as "looking like the breaking up of a hard win-ter." The description fitted Siguor Succi at the conclusion of his 45 days' fast. lin; the second occurs in the names of other towns which the Romans founded, such as Cologne. The full name of the old town in the old times was "Lindum Colonia." The second syllable tells us, then, that there was once a Latin colony upon this spot. "Lin" means pool, and "dum" means bill; so the men tell us who

A Waste of Endurance

Philadelphia Record. ) Succi ended his 45 days' fast in New York

last night, having lost much flesh and gained a little notoriety. The only fact which has been shown is that man is capable of great endur-ance; but this has often been demonstrated in other and far more useful ways

> A Political Gibe. Chicago Mail. 1 Sig. Succi will complete his 45 days' fast to-

day. He feels as did the hungry Republicans when the election of Harrison insured their return to the flesh-pots of office after tour years of fasting.

Succi's Life, dilwankee Evening Wisconsin, 1 Succi will end his fast in time to partake of Christmastide fare. Forty-five days of starva-tion, and then a surfect of dainties! Such is life!-Succi's life!

Macaroni Goes Up. Minneapolis Tribune. ] Succi will finish his fast of 45 days this even ing. Dealers in macaroni have already pushed the price upward a few notches.

Succi a Fleet One Norristown Herald. 1 Jay-Eye-See is a fast horse, but Succi is faster

INVADERS OF SIBERIA.

The Chinese and the English Factors

Progress in That Region. New York Tribune. ] Those who have been accustomed to regard in case of victor, this loyal monk Siberia with horror as a terrible and desolate waste colonized exclusively by the criminal population of Russia will be surprised to learn that these are that there are two enterprising nations, name-ly, the English and the Chinese, who consider

In the English and the Chinese, who consider it sufficiently attractive to be worthy of inva-sion. The conquest upon which they are bent is of an economic rather than of a political nature, and their object is to secure posses-sion, not of the rulership, but of the trade and commerce of Siberia, the value of which according to Baron Nordenskjold, the highest authority on the subject, is stupendous. Siberia, he declares, surpasses the North American Continent in its area of cultivable soll. Its forests are the largest in the world, and its mineral resources are immense. While the Russians are striving by every means in their power to exclude the Chinese, who, much to their dismay, are swarming along the auriferous banks of the upper Yenisei river, they are disposed to foster and assist British enterprise in Siberia. The animosity between the Muscovites and the English, which is so marked in the European portion of the Car's mighty empire, seems to be replaced by feelings of warm friendship east of the Ural range. English engineers have been selected to devise the system of irrigation which is to transform Southern Siberia into the rreatest cotton yielding country of the world; English capital has been bespoken for the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and exceptional facilities, including a remission of all import duties, have been granted to the British pio-neers of trade warm the siberia interes facilities, including a remission of all in duties, have been granted to the British neers of trade upon the Siberian rivers.

OUR ARCTIC PARADISE.

Some of the Charms of Alaska Picturesquely Set Forth.

New York World, 1 We understand there are earthqunkes up

Matilda held the castle; Stephen seized the ond zr, a considerable assortment of volcanoes, great stone church. The two buildings stand close together upon the sammit of the same hill. So the fighting prospered back and forth; the Cathedral being filled with soldiers, stones cheap ice, good skating in winter, more mos-quitoes in summer than Jersey ever claimed and ple ity of chances for young men to grow up with the country.

and arrows being flung from the vantage of At present the territory is sparsely inhab the roof. At last, upon Candlemas Day, the

## THE LINCOLN CATHEDRAL. HISTORY OF ONE OF ENGLAND'S MOST

dral chancel. But this is pretty nearly the be-ginning and the end of his particular authority. The great man of the Cathedral is the dean. That did not accord, however, with the opinion of Robert Grossresite. He was determined to have his authority respected in every corner of his hig diocese, be-ginning at this big church on the hill. That was the beginning of a fight. "In I will come." said the bishop. "Never," answered the dean. One day the bishop did come, but found nobody at home. Not a priest nor chorister kent his place. Finally the Pope interfering, the bishop got his way. ies one day last week. -A Japanese novel written by Kioyt Bakin consists of 106 volumes. -Three thousand dogs were drowned b the Detroit police during the year. -An Atchison drygoods house sold \$

worth of pocket handkerchiefs to one woma one day this week. "An Appeal to the Stones. -An electric railway has recently bee

I was in the midst of this struggle that a queer thing happened. The precentor of opened in Switzerland which ascends the pea of Rouchberg at an angle of 70 degrees. the Cathedral was one day preaching a sermon the subject of which was the bishop himself. And after calling the bishop all the hard names he could think of, he exclaimed, "If we were to -Michigan farmers are raising their

norigages this year by the extraordinary crop of potatoes and the excellent prices they an ecsiving for them. -The government of Siam is vested in duarchy, but practically it is a monarchy There is a second or vice king, but the first of senior king is the real ruler.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An Atchison woman made 70 pumpki

he could think of, he exclaimed, "If we were to hold our peace the very stones would cry out against him?" Whereat the stones began indeed to utter a low grumble; there was a rumble and a crack and a crash and down came the great central tower upon the heads of the congrega-tion. That was not an unfrequent accident in the history of mediaval cathedrals. The am-bitious mediaval builders paid but a passing attention to foundations. So the tower fell, and when they built it up again into its present shape, they turned disaster into benediction by -The Paris Gas Company is said to b the first of the important European gas com panies that shows a visible decline distinct due to the increase of electric lighting.

-There has been an enormous increase in the value of land in Berlin. For a piece o property in the suburbs, which was sold for \$450 30 years ago, \$150,000 is now demanded.

-The Turtle clan of the Iroquois claim to

have descended from a fat turtle, which,

burdened by the weight of its shell in walking contrived by griss exertions to throw it of and thereafter gradually developed into a

-The Catholic magistrates of Ghent have

recognized the Salvation Army as a sect and have fined a number of persons who were brought before them, charged with having created a disturbance at meetings held by the

-A ranid nenman can write 30 words in

minute. To do this he must draw his quill

through the space of a rod- $10\frac{16}{16}$  feet. In 40 minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third a mile.

-In every tobacco factory at Key West

there is a "reader." Cubans and Spaniards cannot talk without gesticulation. In order to

keep them from talking and dropping their work in order to use the hands, a person is hired to read aloud during working hours.

-A horse at Flint, Mich., tried to make

-A popular error is to suppose that fungi

-A wealthy Canadian is traveling about

-Chicago has annexed and absorbed until me can go out and shoot wild turkeys inside her city limits, and she has sufficient pasture range to feed 10,000 Texas steers all summer. -A scholarship of \$200 is offered by th

and when they built it op again into its present shape, they turned disaster into benediction by making it the glory and the delight of the Cathedral, the finest gothic tower in England. Thus the Cathedral church of Linceln got its finishing touches, and Englishmen have chiefly occupied themselves since then with breaking down its altars and hacking at its pillars and destructively "restoring" it afterwards; and so fitting it to be—what it is—a history in stone of the ups and downs, the vagaries and devotions, the simplicities and extravagancies of English piety. They have a bishop there to-day who desires to restore some of the old beauties of the place and the service, and everybody is after him, the Archbishop of Canterbury lead-ing the pursuit. But there is no real contra-diction between truth and beauty. We will all learn that one of these days. G. H. Vassar Students' Aid Society, for a studen who passes all the requirements for admission to the Freehman class at the examination to be held in June, 1891. -It is proposed using the Eiffel Tower to exhibit the rotation of the earth by the Foncaut method. The pendulum is a bronz, wire 350 feet long, with a steel globe at the end weighing 198 pounds.

A NEW OCCUPATION FOR STUDENTS.

The Boston Gas Company Employs School Boys to Read Meters.

and "dum" means bill so the men tell us who are learned in the Celtic tongue. And so the first syllable gives us a glimpse of the place on which the colony was planted. Here is a his-toyy and a picture in one word. The most prominent object in Lincoln is the hill, which is high and steep. The pool has been mostly improved away. It was hitle more at best than a big marsh. The drains have dried it np. On the top of this windy hill the Britons had a town before anybody in their island had ever heard that such people as the Romans had existence on the planet; that is to say, about 2,000 years ago. And when the Bomans came (and conquered, as their habit was), they turned the little old tows into a walled camp. There are still standing the arch-way of one of the gates of that ancleast wall. You stand beneath it and look up at the great stones which the Roman soldiers laid in their places, and you remember that, while that mortar was yet soft, Christ may have been preaching under the skies of Syria. You can read in the maseum the names of Roman captains who defended the town against its original possessors, and lost their lives in the savage warfare. "We, their comrudes, erect these tablets to their memory." Then came the Saxons. And, by and by, Paulinus, the missionary, who converted the Mayor of the town and persuaded him to build Boston Dec. 21-The Boston Gas Light Company has adopted a new plan for taking the meters and for making out the bills. Last Paulinus, the missionary, who converted the Mayor of the town and persuaded him to build a church. And, after that, the Danes; destroy October the company began employing a curren. And atter that the Danes; deswoy-ing Christianity a second time, and leaving as the chief trace of their presence the word "gate," meaning a street. The streets in Lin-coln are most of them "gates." Finally came the Normans, and William built the castle, which you can see to-day. students to go around and take the statements of the meters at the close of each month and to deliver the bills the following week. It was a new move in Boston, though the experiment had been writing successfully ever since. The idea originated with the company, and not with the students, because when men were hired they had to be taken into regular employment, Since it takes only about five days to take the meters and two to deliver the bills, the idea was to get persons who could work for that period for ordinary day's wages (S2), and whom it would not be necessary to employ after that special work was done. The only persons that seemed available were college and high-school students. students to go around and take the statements How a Monk Became a Bishop. THERE was a monk in William's army named Remigius, who was possessed of money and influence enough to provide that eminent commander with a big boat, whose crew was 20 fighting men. And William promised that,

case of victory, he would give Accordingly the advertisement was pub-lished, and applications came in fast, so that there has already for some time been a cou-siderable waiting list. The young men are from various, institutions—the Eaglish High School, Somerville High School, the commer-cial schools, Boston University and Harvard, The students at the Institute of Technology the first vacan this loyal monk the first vacant bishopric in England. He was as good as his word. The Bishop of Dorchester presently died and Remigius was made Bishop in his room. But Remigius liked not the looks of Dorchester. The diocese was the largest in England, but the town was contemptible. He looked about his wide jurisdiction to find a better. And presently he lighted upon this fine hill of Lincoln, and here made his choice, and the dincese of Dorchester became the The students at the Institute of

short out and go across a railroad bridge. About half way across he slipped a cog and his front feet fell between the ties. A passenger train was obliged to wait about half an hour while the horse was being taken off. annot come in for their share of the emply ment since they cannot miss lectures, and dur-ng the monthly period for reading the meters -A special train of three cars arrived in the employes must work all day, just as wage the Union Pacific depot at Walla Walla, Wash. last week with a ghastly cargo, consisting of the entire contents of the military graveyard at Fort Lapwai, Idaho. There were upward of 60 caskets, nearly all receptacles of soldiers'

army.

bones.

AN AUCTION OF DOLLS.

Many Celebrated Ladies Unite in a Pretty Little Scheme,

fine hill of Lincoln, and here made his choice, and the diocese of Dorchester became the diocese of Lincoln. At once Remigius began the building of a Cathedral church. That was at the close of the eleventh century. The front of Lincoln Cathe-dral is different from any other-flat, high, cut straight across the top, with turrets at the corners and the two tall western towers rising behind it. Across the front runs a series of queer, rude panels, grotesquely carved with Old Testament pictures, and inserted (out of order) into the wall. The greater part of this wall was built by Remigius. The panels be-longed to a church which stood here when that ambitious Norman made his wise decision. In 1092 the church was ready for consecraare estable and tondstools poisonous; there is NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The doll show in the udge building is about over. To-morrow no such line of demarkation, nor, strictly speak ing, has the word "toadstool" any precise meaning. Very many fungi are eatable, the there will be an auction sale of dolls dressed by a number of well-known actresses, and by meaning. Very many funct are estable, th number of poisonous varieties being exagger ambitious Norman made his wise decision. In 1092 the church was ready for consecra Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Morton and others. The following men have conated. were distributed. All the Bishops in England were to be present. And they all came, all the Bishops of England-except two. One was Robert of Hereford, who was an sented to act as auctioneers: Chauncey M. the country with a mission. That mission is to Depew, Marshall P. Wilder, Joseph Polk, save shoe leather to the world. He insists Lewis Harrison, William H. Crane, Neil Burone was notert of Hereford, who was an astrologer, and had read a secret in the stars' which kept him comfortably at home. The other was Remigius himself. Remigius was dead. Robert had read his obitary written across the sky, and so had stayed away. that if everybody would cover three inches more at every step the saving in boots and shoes in America alone would be \$27,000,000 per gess, Denman Thompson, J. De Angelis, Rus-sell B, Harrison, "Tony" Pastor and W. J. Arkell. The auction is to take place promptly year

at 2 o'clock. Saturday all the prize dolls were placed upon a separate table. In the morning there was a large delegation of poor children present as the *Event Lexie's II*. -A man in Jackson county Ore has been plowing this fall with a steam engine and has found that it works quite successfully guests of the proprietors of Frank Leslie's R-lustrated Newspaper. After inspecting the dolls the children were photographed on the steps of the building. The rooms were filled He pulls eight plows with his engine and turns over the soil at the rate of 16 acres per day. The cost of running the outfit is not over \$5 per day. during the afternoon and evening. The phono-graph on the second floor continues to attract large crowds. On the previty stage in the main room the 20 young ladies from Boston gave one of the best programmes of the week. Mrs. Percy and her associates were busy all day pointing out special dolls and directing the af--A Greenville, Mich., woman missed one of her turkey hens and supposed it was

dead until she saw her coming in from the road with 14 little ones. The mercury was swinging around close to zero, but the old hen realized it was near the holidays and the hatching went on just the same. A DEAF AND DUMB ROOSTER.

-One of the results of the late Pan gress has been the establishmen

got his way.

#### CHICAGO'S COMING AIR-SHIP.

There is interest as well as pleasure to the public in the renewed assurance from Chicage that the great air-ship which has been frequently promised from that city will soon plume its wings for flight and make a rapid transit voyage to New York. The renewal of that promise, although unaccompanied points to the day when the lowest record as yet by any proper proportion of performwill be below two minutes and the only list more, is backed by the usual capital of \$20,considered worthy of preservation will be 000,000-on paper. As' this is nearly as that of trotters who have made 2:10 or less. much as the average railroad can boast and about baif as much as those powerful bodies the trusts, make the public pay dividends on, that amount of fiat capital entitles the announcement to the respect and credulity of the public.

It would, beyond question, be a great achievement for Chicago capital to set the first of the aerial navies afloat. When the Western metropolis can boast itself of this fest, as one who putteth off his armor rather than one who putteth it on, the rest of the world will be ready to do it reverence. The perfection of this form of navigation will cause the greatest revolution yet experienced in industrial and commercial development. It will do away with railroad franchises, solve the question of monopolies and humble the pride of the corporate kings. An invention which can do that is entitled to the public gratitude, and we will all do homage to the new \$20,000,-000 air-ship corporation-when it runs its would undoubtedly have been greater. ait-ships on schedule time.

But besides the impolicy of shouting be fore one is out of the woods, there is a augent reason why Chicago should not indulge in too unlimited advertising concerning its pioneer air-ship until that adventurous vessel is actually set affoat. The world at large might mix up the project with the World's Fair, and to get that enterprise advertised as a ballooning scheme would be unfortunnte.

#### THE INDEPENDENT POLICY.

Another refinery and pipe line is added to the list of independent enterprises by which the petroleum producing interests propose to free themselves from the inevitable result of having but one purchaser for their product. Most of the enterprises which have taken definite shape so far are of local importance; but they are undoubtedly steps in the right direction and lead up to the ultimate solution.

That will be reached when the projects attain the scope of competing pipe lines which will bring the production of the various fields to some central point like Pittsburg, whence the refined product can be distributed to consumers all over the country, or gain access to the seaboard for export. When that is done the end of the Standard's supremacy will approach, simply because the ability to choke off competition in the refining and distribution of oil will be taken away. The inter-State commerce law will prevent discriminations on the railroads; the rivers will afford a practicable route for export oil and the listribution of refined to the West and Southwest. If the Standard undertakes to buy up competing refineries and pipe-lines

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TO SUCCEED COLQUITT.

Georgia Alllanco Men Say They Will Elec Calhoun as Senator.

The Religion for Christmas.

The Ghost Dance in Ireland.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Mary L. Mulholland

Mrs. Betty Robin

### INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. The divorce of Mrs. Burke Roche from AUGUSTA, Dec. 21 .- Mr. Pat Calhoun is to be fixed figure in Georgia politics, and if the her aristocratic British husband, whom she Farmers' Aillance can make it so, he will be got tired of supporting, is widely re-Farmers Alliance can make it so, he will be the successor of Alfred H. Colquitt in the United States Senate. An Alliance man, high up in the councils of the party, said to-day: "The Alliance has learned a lesson from its defeat by Senator Gordon and will not be ferred to as an evidence that international marriages for the sake of cultivating aristocratic connections are a failure saught napping the next time. In the next State election there will be a regular Alliance For all the true purposes of marriage State election there will be a regplar Alliance candidate put up in every county pledged to vote for the Alliance candidate for Senator. The issue will be so de-fined that there will be no dodging it. We had enough of Colquit. He has always fanned upon the farmers, but when the time for action came he was always found wanting. The gal-lant fight made by Calhoun for the Alliance has endeared him to the brethren, and if you could attend the meetings as I do, you would soon find out what a hold he has upon the peo-ple. If the apportionment bill had been so framed as to allow a Cougressman.at-large in the Fifty-second Congress, Calhoun would have been the man. As it is, we will reserve him to succeed Colquit. the evidence is good, but unnecessary. Every one knew that in the first place But the purpose of such marriages being only to obtain for American heiresses the fame of purchasing an aristocratic husband we are unable to see that the result in this case is a proof of the failure of the enter prise. The lady in question still enjoys the fame of having married into an aristocratic English family, and has got rid of the burden, which was a tolerably clear part of the succeed Colquitt. contract. If she had not succeeded in getting the divorce, the penalty of the marriage A NUN'S QUEER STORY.

#### THE perfection of a patent by which real lightning is produced on the stage leads to the expression of a lively hope that the art of realism will eventually be pushed to the triumph of producing real actors there.

a misunderstanding with the Mother Superior. The matter came to light to-day when the truant nun was found at the residence of friends in this city. She said, upon being questioned, that the reason she left was that the institution wasn't run properly. The tasks set the Sisters were too onerous and in many instances impossible to perform in the allotten time, under which circumstances the delinquent was whipped by a machine strap, in addition to this the food was extremely poor: everything they ate being THE discovery that Governor-elect Boyd of Nebraska, is probably not a citizen of the United States, and therefore ineligible to of fice, is referred to as "proof of the loosenes with which our naturalization laws are admin istered." As the statement of the case is that both the Governor-elect and his father have was extremely poor: everything they ate bein begged. One Sister died from the effects o voted and held office without complying with Something she at at the home some time arco. One girl ded while she was being whipped. The Mother Superior of the fastitution de-nies the charges of the truant nun, and Bishop the requirements of naturalization, we should take it to be more cogent proof of the looseness of our politics in putting up men for office without waiting to see whether they are citi-Foley says he does not place any reliance in

#### THE allegation that it was not lime bu New York World.] mud that was thrown at Parnell is evidently There is more religion in a box of toys and put forward as a vindication on the principle candy for a poor child, or a fat goose and a basket of goodles for a destitute family, than that mud-throwing is the regulation practic in political campaigns. in a volume of sermons or a ton of tracts

zens or not.

THE question how long the new railroad greement will last is occupying some atten-From the Leadville Herald. ] tion of our esteemed cotemporaries. Previous The dispatches give quite unmistakable eviexperience with similar agreements warrant ience that there is more war in Ireland than the prediction that this one will last until it is in the Sioux country. discovered that it is to the interest of some corporation, or for the profit of some manager. to slice rates a little. Then the new combina tion will go over to the majority.

Mrs. Mary L. Mulholland, wife of Robert Mul holjand, the well-known contractor, is dead at the age of 8 years. The funeral will occur from the family residence on Susquehanna street. East End, to-day, at 2 P. M. THE information that Senator Ingalls has taken a two weeks' leave of absence from the Senate, to look after his Kansas tences, invests the trip with the sentiment of a farewell tour.

Mrs. Beity Robinson died vesterday at 7 A. M. in the Sist year ot her age. The funeral will occur to-day from Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Union evenue, Allegheuy. OUT in Kansas the Farmers' Alliance of one county has undertaken the function of reinstating by force a farmer who lost his home

store believe this.

IF we are made of clay some of us were over baked, judging from the color of the vessel

THE botel guest never grumbles about th length of the bill of fare.

THE active "bull wheel" bears the oil market

THE weather has simply slopped over.

IF Succi should come here and live on Alle gheny or Monongahela water for 45 days he ould accumulate considerable real estate.

#### Only a Question of Time. The poor must walk while rich fol's ride,

But in the end sleep side by sid a. EQUESTRIENNES should take kindly to mat rimony. They grow accustomed to the bridle

rein, you know.

IF the puff shoulders worn by the dear girls keep on growing they will take the place of the tall theater hat.

THE place of the seal-A woman's back, ap parently.

THE miser is the human bloodhound, becau he keenly follows the cent.

Is all the males were subsidized the girl would not say "no" quite so frequently.

THE bank of life won't stand overdrafts.

THE Standard Oil Company has declared marterly dividend of \$3,000,000. No wonde the producers cry for quarter.

THE shipping bill may be swamped by th load it has to carry. Scrape off the barmacles

the Fifty-second Congress, Calhoun would have	gentlemen.	
been the man. As it is, we will reserve him to succeed Colquitt.	LAWYERS undergo more trials than the men	
A NUN'S QUEER STORY.	in other professions.	
She Makes Serious Charges Against a De-	A SATISFACTORY finance bill-One marked \$20.	

troit Convent Management. MEN will not regret the extinction of the DETROIT, Dec. 21.-One of the inmates of the eal family. House of the Good Shepherd here left the in-

stitution surreptiously some time ago owing to a misunderstanding with the Mother Superior. THE French Spy draws good houses here but on the Rhine it would only draw a bullet.

> BEFORE Justice can be mesmerized th audage will have to be removed from her eyes

AFTER the failure dollars are worth all way from one cent to one hundred.

> IMITATION is the sincerest form of flattery of course. But then, a monkey can imitate you know.

BRIDES usually carry a prayer-book, but nost of them turn their thoughts to a pocket book.

THE saddest period of a pretty woman's life is when the wrinkles come and she begins to fade. Then comes the tussle between art and

BAD nuts are the hardest to crack.

nature.

Ir looks as if Santa Claus would have to travel in a skiff in this section

SITTING BULL won't down. His ghost ha set the goody goody Indians dancing.

A PAVING stone gathers mud.

Fleeting Newspaper Topics. From the American Advertising Reporter.] It is curious to note the advent and duration It is curious to normalize the newspapers. The elections, the financial stringency, etc., and now we have Parnell almost ad nauseum. It makes the world seem small to contemplate the makes the world seem small to contemplate the tempest raised around it by one, man's deflecfrom the line of morality.

ited, unless you count the seals on the coast and the wolves in the woods. Land is cheap, and the opportunity for hard work abundant. The inhabitants are industrious-have to be or starve to death. At times the sun gets diss pated and stays up all night; at other times he sulks and refuses to get up at all. As for the climate, you pays your, money and you takes your choice. You can freeze to death on the uplands if you have any fondness for that sport, and you can acquire 47 different kinds of malaria on the lowlands, so that when you get tired of "shaking" in one way you can be acmodated with another. Alaska is a fine and picturesque example of

the tail end of creation. It has lofty mountains, with ready-made toboggan slides ten or twelve miles long, magnificent streams so full of fish that every day of the week seems to be Friday, and a soil which will grow potatoes i those esculent and succulent vegetables, instead of fooling their time away as they do in the East, will get up on their hind legs and be ready for the farmer's cellar in a little over

THE LARGEST KITE IN THE WORLD.

onth.

An Interesting Experiment of Four Hart ford Young Men.

HARTFORD, Dec. 21 .- Four young men i Ferryville-Lun T. Bunnell, Arthur C. Bunnell A. Andrus and Wallace T. Cook-are the origfuntors and makers of a kite which is probably the largest in the United States, if not in the world. The dimensions of the kite are: Length of upright stick, 161/2 feet: of crossstick, 12% feet; of tail (made of stout rope in

stick, 12½ feet; of tail (made of stout rope in which is secured large pieces of sacking and "burlap"), 140 feet; area of canvas, about 200 square feet. A "clothes line" rope is used for the "string," which is 1,200 feet long. Recently, during a high wind, the kite was launched into space for the first time. After it was well started four young men held the "string," and at a height of nearly 1,000 feet, with their united efforts, they were unable to manage it, and were dragged over swamp and brush land for quite a distance. They required the help of two others to reach a tree near the house of Mr. Andrus, where the end of the clothesline was tied to a tree, and the kite sailed gracefully over the village until night. sailed gracefully over the village until night-fall at an altitude of over 1,000 feet. On account of the prevailing high wind it was foun that the tail was too short, and a common shee was used to obtain the necessary length re red. This, when the kite was at its s

ght, appeared no larger than a m The Bad Lands Well Named. From the Detroit Free Press.1 The Bad Lands, which are so often men tioned, is an area of hill, gulch, rock and sinkholes, in which the cactus will barely grow, and

yet some land boomer will get hold of the country in a year or two and trail the arbutus acre it, and squeeze Eastern greenhorns out of their **Opened His Bank With Praver** 

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. 1 It used to be said that Kean, the Chicago financier, sometimes opened his bank with prayer. It has now developed that there was more preying there than was generally sup

A Plausible Explanation From the Norristown Herald. J "It is said that Jay Gould is growing more economical." Perhaps the fact that he has been twice fined \$100 within a year for refusing

to serve on a jury may explain his sudden fit of nomy. This is Quite Probable.

From the Mansfield News, Dem. 1

place him in a more embarrassing position that

Mightier Than Pen or Sword.

his double enumeration.

If Cal Brice is traced to a place where he pays a just amount of taxes, it may yet be dis that he does not live anywhere. This would

WILLIE WINKLE.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] Mr. Parnell has demonstrated that while the pen may be mightler than the sword, a crowbar takes the cake. Bostonese for Sitting Bull From the Toledo Blade. ] In Boston the best society speaks of the late Sloux chief as the Sedentary Bovine.

the roof. At last, upon Candlemas Day, there was a decision of the matter. There had been ill-omens in the air the day before. Stephen had attended mass in the desecrated Cathedral, and when he had made his royal offering of a great candle the candle broke in twain in the priest's hands; the golden pyx. too, hung abore the altar, had snapped its chain, and come down in a sorry tumble. It looked bad for Stephen. And the omens proved true prophets. The desecrator of the Cathedral went out to the battle and lost it, and was carried in triumph across England and lodged in prison. And, after the battle, came an earthquake. chanticleer-that has lost his voice, can neither And, after the battle, came an earthquake. The building of Remigius had now endured not And, after the battle, came an cartinguake. The building of Remigius had now endured not quite a conjury, when of a sudden is was rent from top to bottom. And when the next Bishop, Hugh of Avalon, came to visit his ca-thedral church, he found a wall or two, and a stone pile. You stand before the Cathedral front, and look up above the wall which Remi-gius built, and you see that the upper part of it is terminated by two turrets, each as tall as a church spire. Each turret has a statue at the top. One statue represents a bishop, dressed in his robes, with a crozier in his hand and a mitre on his head. That is Bishop Hugh. The other statue is the figure of a ragged boy blow-ing a big horn. The boy, they say, was a cow-herd, who made a contribution, out of his seanty earnings, toward the building of this house of God. He gave a halfal of silver pen-nies. There they stand, the Bishop and the cowboy, in perfect equality of honor, teach-ing a lesson in religion (that God cares more for what a man brings in his heart than for what be carries in his hand, and teaching another lesson, also a lesson in histore. For it is simplicant that the are

tion. The day was set and the were distributed. All the Bishops

Not a Scene of Peace.

FIFTY years after the building of the Cathe

fighting, partly beside the church and partly in

the church itself. Stephen and Matilda were contending for the crown of England; and the

two armies had come to blows in Lincoln.

dral there was a week or two of fierce

his heart than for what be carries in his hand), and teaching another lesson, also a lesson in history. For it is significant that these two figures, thus standing side by side at the front of Lincoln, represent the two great nations who were then contending for the mastery of England, and whose united blood flows in our veins to-day. The bishop was a Norman, the cowboy was a Saxon. And when you remem-her how Briton and Roman join in this Cathed-ral's name, you see that here are met the four races who have in turn dominated this island.

Did Not Suit the Time. HUGH, of Lincoln, was a good bishop in bad time. He lived in a day when the princes of the church were fallen into such there. sin that the most popular poem of the time

was a flerce satire abusing all the prelates from the pope down, called "Bishop Goliath." He From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ] was too good for the easy-living laymon of Lincoln, and they knew it. They wanted a very It would be much better for Kansas if Sen different bishop. But the king was seized for the moment with a reforming zeal; he desired, ator Piumb instead of Senator Ingalls were seeking a re-election, as in that case she would be sure of keeping both of them in her service.

the moment with a reforming zeal; he desired, he said, to appoint one bishop of whom his Master might approve. Hugh was such a good man that after he was dead (that is the usual time) they called him a saint. And there were so many miracles done at his tomb in one of the side chapels of the nave, that they built a long addition to the choir, and, behind the altar, set the Bishop's tomb and put a fine shrine over it. The shrine is rone, but the choir is there, the glory of the Cathedral. The "angel choir," call it, because, at the intersections of the arches, angels are playing upon instruments of music. There are two St. Hughs in the history of Lincoln, the other is called "Little St. Hugh." His tomb is in the wall of the south choir-aisle. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] The weather prophets are still predicting : which they have predicted severe loubt they are right this time. From the Chicago News.] His tomb is in the wall of the south choir-aisl erly admitted duty free as raw material

His comb is in the wall of the south choir-aside. His comb is in the wall of the south choir-aside. Little St. Hugh was a small boy who is reported to have been mutdered by the Jews. He was playing ball one day, the story goes, and the neighboring garden. And when Hugh went after it, the Jew's daughter invited him into the house, promising film candy, and he rever came out again. The Jews kept him for ten days and then eraclified him. But his nother got his body, and such a funeral they and in the old church! They set the boy among the Jew ware unconcliar neighbors, because they were jews, people said; but really because they were rich and prosperous, and everybody owed ten money. It is sometimes a good deal more asy to forgive our debtors than our creditors, Anybody was willing to believe any bad thuga

Its Greatest Bishop.

T was about this time that Lincoln had her greatest bishop. His name was Robert Grosseteste. He was one of the most notable cholars of his age. He had written books scholars of ms age. He had written books upon philosophy and mathematics and theo-logy. Grosseteste had not been four weeks a

logy.

A Strange Buffalo Freak Which a Sh Can Utilize.

dreamed of. It is a deaf and dumb rooster-

full-grown, brilliantly plumed, brown Leghorn

crow nor cluck, nor make any other audible

sound with his vocal apparatus; does not wake

up the neighborhood at 5 o'clock in the morn-

eves answer for ears and voice, too

From the Pawtucket Telegram. J

The Late Unlamented S. Bull.

mischief maker, no doubt, but it is well

that the country rest under no anspicion of ex-

Lone Star Lonesomeness

There were 1,884 Prohibition votes cast in

The Jayhawker Senators.

Judged From Present Appearance

Raw Material Duty Free.

They told me a kiss

So during the dance On Christmas Eve, I awaited a chance

But alas and alack !

I saw Genevieve

And a cavaller

So during the which

With the other girl

While Genevieve

Osculate 'Nexth the chandeller-

I came to the mistietoe I kissed her fair

Bluahed angry red,

And she hung her head,

Ignoring the mistlete

Confound the mistletoe

Is not amiss: Under the mistletoe:

To bring Senevieve

Under the mistleto

While waitzing back. (With another girl, you know),

ing he does not see.

pediting his demise.

Prohibit

From the Chicago Tribune.

fairs generally.

in the State Department of a "Bureau of the American Republics," whose principal object is the dissemination of useful information con-cerning the commercial conditions and advan-tages of the several American republics. BUFFALO, Dec. 21.-A gentleman living on the outskirts of the city near Black Rock owns curiosity the like of which Barnum never

-The French postal administration has just introduced a convenient plan for enabling people in remote villages to send a telegran although there is no office in the place. All such villages are to be connected to the nearest telegraph office by telephone; so that the mes-sage can be spoken to the telegraph office where it is dispatched.

ing with an everlasting cook-a-doodle-doo; does -There is now lying at the De Lamar not give an alarm of hawks every time a black office, says the Silver City (Idaho) Avalanche a silver nugget which will be seen by a g

not give an alarm of hawks every time a black cloud crosses the sun, but is still as much the lord of the chicken park as ever. He has not always been thus. Up to the time he was eight months old he was as noisy as any young rooster need be. Then he got his head caught in a barbed wire fence in such a way as to mangle his neck and probably tear out the yocal chords. Losing the power to make sounds, he evidently forgot how to hear them. At least now, at the age of three years, he gives no evidence of hearing. But he makes his over an awer for ears and yoice, too. If anyone nany million people two years from now, for it s proposed to place it in the Idahe exhibit at he World's Fair. It is a chunk of silver lance with masses of ruby silver running brough it, and weighs \$60 nounds. -In the first six years of the "forties" no ther American city could compare in gayety,

or in the bravery and show of wealth, with th If anyone City of Mexico, which was far more important than ever Paris was to France or London to England. It was not only the seat of Govern-ment, the residence of foreign representatives wanted proof that he was really deaf and dumb those eyes would be convincing. There is noth and the largest city: it was in many set only one.

-A "common drunk" was run in by the Kansas City police the other day. Shortly No one mourns for Sitting Bull. A sigh and after his release he rushed into the station de-manding to know what was done with the "let him R. I. P." is all that is vouchsafed. It is well that the country is well rid of the old SI, 500 in gold he had in his pockets when he was arrested. Since that amount of the precious metal world weigh about eight pounds, the justice doubted the ability of his pocket to carry that amount.

-Oscar Trigg, former Superintendent of the Madison (Ind.) Poor Asylum, has a block of wood-a piece of a beech limb-in the heart Texas last month. The figures show that there of which the growth shows a perfect likeness is an average of about one Prohibition voter of a woman, dressed in the style of three of four years ago, the skirts flounced, tucked gathered and pinned back and the arms carrie a la kangaron. It is a wonderful freak of woo growth, unaided by art in the least. for every 163 square miles of Texas land. A ionist must be a lonesome man down

-At the last election Indians on the reservation in Isabella county, Mich., were about evenly divided, half Republicans, half Democrats. Political aspirations with them are con crais. Political aspirations with them are con-fined to the lower steps only. They become justices of the peace, township treasurers, con-stables and school officers, but no red man has ever received the honor of a county office. The white man takes care of that, because it is fat.

-A minister at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich left his pulpit in disgust the other evening evere winter. As this is the third year in Suddenly stopping in the midst of a sermon, he said: "There is flirting, talking, note writing, gum-chewing and visiting going on writing, gumenewing and vising going on here, and 1 will stop until you get through." He waited 15 minutes, and the festivities in-creased instead of diminished. He then told the janitor to look up the temple, and the audience went out tickled to death.

English dudes and titled cads are very prop-THE GHOST DANCE OF WITS. UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

He went o'er his speech Some two hours after, And put in parentheses (Hear!) (Cheers) and (Laughter).

The Youth's Companion-The ballet ancer so gay. - Cincinnati Times-Star.

The tramps are about to petition the Ransas Hallroad Commissioners to require thes to be laid uniformly so that a man will not have to take a long step and a short step when he goes from place to place. It's wearing on the nerves as well as the legs. - Topeka Journal.

Bjinks-Have you ever seen anything like Mrs. Lowcutte's dress since you were born? Bjones-Well-er-uot since I was wenned.-New York Dramatic Mirror.

"Ow-wow!" shrieked the man with hammer. "I've hit my own nail." "What a fuss to make over a small matter!" ex-claimed the lath. "Here yon have been pounding my nails all day and I haven't made a com-plaint."-Chicago Times.

Dam Pedro's throne brought \$400 at auction. Should Speaker Reed's chair be sold in the spring it will go considerably below those figures. -S'. Louis Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Pancake (to tramp)-Wnat do you do when you're working? Tramp-I'm a canvasser, Mrs. Pancake-What do you canvass for Tramp (sloping with the luncheon)-My livin', ) num.-Texas Siftings.

logy. Grosseteste had not been four weeks a hishop befere everybody in the docese of Lincoln knew it. First, and most of all, the monks. Within the first year of his episco-pate, he visited every monastery in his juris-diction, and at the end of the round seven abbots and four priors had been torned out of their int places, and better men set in their room. That was a labor of Hercules. Bishop Robert had his greatest trouble with his Cathedral. The common idea that a Cathe-dral is the bishop's charred is a mistake, in England. The bishop has the right, indeed, to seat himself in a certain chair in the Cathe-I tried next day To explain away The adlair of the mistlet-She'd not have it so, And bade me go-I might be her brother. Well, I wedded the other, And we need no mistle \_H. O. Ward in Ch