THE cold wave has checked the run on the

THE closing chapters of the red man's his tory are being written in red.

You do not have to be an athlete to bo: Cigars, even if they are strong.

WILLIE WINKLE.

THE WAR AND ITS CAUSES.

Good Out of Evil.

The present disturbance is likely to have happy effect hereafter, as it has determined the

Idle Hands Will Do Mischiel

iver banks, at all events.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-To me

power to promote, agitate the use of some kind of smoke consumers. It is only but a year ago when in the columns of your paper a boast of cleanliness was written. It is no doubt a pride to any city to appear as clean as possible, which is no hard task and the outlay but small. I feel assured that husiness will further -There are in use nearly 50,000 gas stoves which are let on hire by the gas com-panies who supply the British metropolis. —Two tramps, with more nerve than usual, sued the Uhicago and West Michigan Railroad for injuries received while they were stealing a ride. The road won,

-Grand Rapids leads the world in its percentage of divorces to marriages. This reas the ratio was 1 to 5 and last year 1 to 6. The

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Geneva, O., thinks it has the only horse

-C. F. Ruggles, of Manistee, Mich., dis-

tributed 0.000 pound packages of candy to the children of that section.

-Cleveland owns more vessel tonnage than any other city in the United States, Among the lake ports Buffalo, Detroit, Port Huron, Milwaukee and Chicago follow, in the -Several ministers of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, south, have been suspended by their conferences for becoming candidates for political offices, and leaving their churches to go on the stump. -A third branch of the Mormon Church

has just been organized, it is stated, in lowa. It consists of those who accept the Book of Mormon, but do not accept the Elder Joseph Smith as a prophet of the lord.

—Stamp collecting and stamp dealing is growing to such an extent that good stamp businesses in London now fetch very high prices, and an old established business has just been sold for no less than £13,500.

-A Grand Rapids man has a unique way

of collecting a bill. A man owed him \$4, and

he called that man out of bed at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and was still with him at midnight Thursday, having slept and eaten with the debtor. He says he will stick until that \$4 is paid. -Rev. "Sam" Jones has a formidable rival in "Andy" Johnson, formerly known as the "Pineville Terror," who has turned preach-

or and is holding revival meetings in the mountain districts of Kentucky. Mr. John-son's chief claim to eminence consists in the fact that he has killed about a score of men during his wicked past. -Beckey Ortman, who has a Government

license to sell beer near Crawfordsville, has adopted a scheme to evade the law, which does not permit the liquor to be drunk upon the premises where sold. She has erected a small shanty on an adjoining lot and placed a store thereon, where her customers go to drink the liquor. -A few days ago when a sick neighbor was confined to his bed at Fairbaven, Wash.

the neighbors made a "bee," furnished the seed, and put in 20 acres of grain in one day for their afflicted neighbor, then collected enough money to pay the sick man's taxes, and made the family comfortable with things they -Some idea of the penetrating power of a

110-ton gun may be gathered from the declaration that the momentum of the blow which would be struck by it is equivalent to that of two trains composed entirely of 60-ton locomo-tives colliding end on at a speed of 100 miles au hour, but one of Lieutenant Graydon's 15-inch dynamite guns, throwing 600 pounds of dyna-mite three miles, if it got the drop on the big-gest warship affoat would do terrible execution. -The 10-year-old son of Otis Logan, of

Alba, Umatilla county, Ore., has developed an alarming trait. A neighbor named Gibson has a fondness for all kinds of fancy stock. Mr. Gibson had a fine sow that had just had a litter of pigs, and the boy happening to see them caught four of them to try an experiment. He cut the throats of two of them and threw the other two in the creek and then stoned them to death. He said he wanted to see which two would die first.

-The Peruvians are a queer people, and have odd ways of living. The horse, cow and other domestic animals of the household live with the family, and in the same house, but not ou the ground floor, as is the case in most Span-ish-speaking countries. In many cases a Lima-cow spends all her days on the roof of her own-er's residence, baving been taken up when a calf and brought down at the end of her life as a fresh beef. In the meantime she is fed on al-falfa, tropical clover and the refuse from the kitchen.

-A few days ago Ole Johnson, a ranche and shingle mill man, was working on his place near Stanwood, Wash., with a long fron bar, which he used in rolling logs. At a period in his labors he plunged the sharp end of the har into the ground, and was greatly astonished to see the tool quickly disappear into the bowels of the earth, and a stream of clear spring water spout up from the aperture. On investigation

he found the bar had sunk into the ground about nine feet, through a hole less than a foot in diameter, and which was surrounded by a wall of solid stone. -The American flag may be an infrequent and unimportant one on the ocean-going vessels of the world, aside from those which

vessels of the world, aside from those which are engaged in the coasting trade of the United States, but it is fast running the "meteor flag" of Great Britain out of sight on the great lakes. The records of the St. Mary's Canal show that while the value of American vessels passing through the lock rose from \$17.684.500 in 1887 to \$25.282.600 in 1889, the Canadian shipping actually decreased from \$2.682.400 to \$1.587.600. The proportion of the freight carried through the canal in American vessels was 93 per cent in 1887, 94 per cent in 1888, and 96 per cent in 1889. -On the turpentine farms of Captain G. McKinnon and S. A. Alford, near Statesbore V. C., the most of the laborers are Croata They are about the color of Indians, and the women and children who are not exposed much to the sun, are real bright in color. The men

-A novel door, especially intended for

-While mowing grass on the banks of

and women have straight in color. The men and women have straight hair, and are intelligent people. They are said to be honest and industrious. They stick to each other, and don't mix much with the negroes. Captain McKinnon tells us they are a distinct race in North Carolina, where their homes are, and are supposed to be a mixture of indian and Portugese. Water for a Season.

the economy of space, has just been patented. The door is an adaptation of the principle of the roller-top desk and cover, and consists of a series of alats about one and one-half inches series of slats about one and one-hair inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick, joined together by wooden spindles, one revolving within another. In the roller-top desk the slats are joined by ribbons of scel or canvas. When the door is opened it is wound upon a spiral drum at the top and bottom, and all is inclosed within the door-casing. A three-foot door winds up in a roll seven inches in diameter. in the reserve boilers, the gas resumed its flow and all was well again. The matter was laid before Superintendent Byrne, of the gas company, and he is examining into the trouble, which seems to have been confined to the water board service, as no complaints of lack of pressure had been received from any other source. His first idea was that some one, possibly some of the men who will be out of a job if the gas system is adopted by the water board, had been fooling with the regulator, but the fact that the outside gauge showed no pressure in the main seems to kill the theory.

—While mowing grass on the banks of Lake Lucerne, Fla., some six weeks ago, a colored man was suddenly startled at finding a large water moccasin clinging to his pants. His snakeship was quickly dispatched, and the colored man, after examining his leg, thought himself exceedingly fortunate not to have been bitten, there not being the least sign of a scratch anywhere. In about one week, however, his ankle commenced to be sore and to swell rapidly. Upon investigation it was found that one of the serpent's fanga had caught in his trousers, and this had rubbed against his leg in such a manner as to break the skin and poison him. Medical skill saved the man. showed no pressure in the half with gas the theory.

The ten-day experimental run with gas showed that at 25 cents per 1,000 it would cost \$3 44 more per day than coal, even with the allowance for saving in labor of coal passers. The average cost of gas for the ten days was \$93.70, and with coal it was \$89.41. The board will not adopt gas unless it can be made to do the work at least as cheaply as coal.

How an Actress Values Her Costume New York Sun. 1

discovered that they were worth \$50,000. There is no real discrepancy between the two estimates. The value of a thing is measured by its

dangerous but wholly irresponsible pests, the street boys, will be with the man. If he could have his trial in the court of popular opinion, he would be discharged with the thanks of the

service Judge William McKennan contemplates retirement from his office as a Justice of the United States Circuit Court. He has earned a season of rest and of dignified leisure,

And that which should accompany old age, As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends. The chances for forming an ice trust now are growing less with every blast from the northnot registered until a month after the election but no objection has been made.

last appearance of the distinguished Siberian explorer in Pittsburg. In order that every-body may be able to hear him, the best seats will be sold for 75 cents and good seats for 50 cents. The sale of seats will open at the Press office, 79 Fifth avenue, on Wednesday morning, the 7th inst.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your editorial columns a week ago I read an article which afforded me much satisfaction. Since it has become necessary again for our manufactories and establishments of the different kind to resume the use of coal for fuel, I think the press abould do all in her

Incalls' First Election as Senstor The history of my husband's first election to the Senate will not soon be forgotten by the country. His name had barely been mentioned in a few newspapers as a possible candidate for senatorial honors, and he had gone to Topeka to argue a case before the Supreme Court, without the slightest intention of engaging in a senatorial struggle. It was during that memorable contest that S. C. Pomeroy, then a Senator from Kansas, was charged with giving to Senator Yorke \$7,000 for his vote. The combination was made in a single night to bring forward the name of John J. Ingails, immediately after the exposure, upon the floor of the Senate, of the attempt to bribe Senator Yorke in the interest of Pomeroy. After an able speech from Yorke on the floor of the Senate Pomeroy's friends deserted him on masse, and Senator Ingalls was elected upon the first ballot. Nobody was more surprised at his own election than my husband himself. But I will not enter into the details of this historical election, because it would seem to be "walking on ashes thinly covering fires." But the old bitterness which outlived that struggle has long since passed away.

His Second Senatorial Contest.

His Second Senatorial Contest. The second election of Mr. Ingails was very remarkable. He was opposed by several candi-dates, all prominent men, but the leading can-didate for the Senatorial purple was Chief Justice Horton. The fight lasted for several days, and the defeat of Mr. Ingalls seemed imm nent, when a meeting of his friends was called at the Topeka Opera House. Both his friends at the Topeka Opera House. Both his friends and his foes attended. The Opera was crowded from pit to dome, and the friends of Horton railied in full force. Everything depended upon the character of the speech which Senator Ingalis was to make that night. He was equal to the occasion. He spoke for two hours. His audience listened to him with breathless interest. He attacked his enemies while he defended his own course in the Senate. This was the ablest speech of his life, and resulted, the next day, in his triumphant election. I remember with what eagerness I awaited the result at the principal hotel in Topeka. The Assembly chamber was but a short distance from the hotel at which I was a guest. I saw the signal which announced my husband's election, and in a few moments thereafter his rejoicing friends called in a body to congratulate me. Foremost among the Senator's friends was his brother, who no sooner caught sight of me than, in the joy of the moment, he sprang forward, and, catching me in his arms, he lifted me bodily from the floor. Never was there such excitement in the Capitol of Kansas. The ovation to the triumphant candidate was kept up until long after midnight, and such vooiferons enthusiasm I never witnessed on any other occasion in my political career. It was then prophesied that Chief Justice Horton would be enthusiasm I never witnessed on any other asion in my political career. It was then phesied that Chief Justice Horton would be

prophesied that Chief Justice Horton would be a candidate at the next Senatorial election. On the contrary, Mr. Ingalis' election for a third term was practically unanimous. A Battle That Was Lost. Mr. Ingalis at one time was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Kansus. The Repub-lican candidate for Governor was elected. Mr.

Then Returns to Prison.

Wanted-A Negro Chautauqua.

Chautauqua has been so great that it is no wonder that our colored fellow citizens have

resolved to establish a Chautauqua of their

own. It is stated that the proposed

enterprise ought to prove a success if it is vigorously pushed. The idea of a great educa-

tional summer resort for colored people modeled after the notably successful Chau

Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Haveland Maindealer, !

One of a group of boys who were st

A Deserved Tribute.

After 23 years of faithful and distinguish

Look Out for Your Date.

lican candidate for Governor was elected. Mr. Ingalls was defeated. During the canvass my father, Mr. Cheeseborough, who had become a warm advocate of Senator Ingalls after the latter defeated him for the Senate, called at the Topeka Hotel, where he was staying, to urge him to take the stump in his own behalf, explaining that the political situation was critical, and he found the Senator, in the middle of the day, comfortably reclining on a sofa in his room at the hotel, reading the latest novel, and when urged to go out and stir up the people, Senator Ingalls languidly replied: "I reckon we will win the fight." Needless to say he was beaten. The Senator's Children

My eldest son is now a successful lawyer practicing his profession in Atchison, where I spend all my summers surrounded by my famly. Our eldest daughter has devoted herself for some years to literature and has achieved zine writer. My husband has often said to me that if he were not a Senator he would be a journalist: and I never had any doubt that if he devoted himself to a literary life as a pursuit, A CONVICT'S CHRISTMAS. He Escapes, Spends the Day at Home,

advancement from barbarous rites (worse than COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 2-It is unusual for the ghost dance) to a faith that challenges man serving a term in the penitentlary to spend Christmas at home with his family, but there is now one case on record. On the night before Christmas Eve Andrew Jeffries, who was work-

DR. SCHLIEMANN AS A WORKER. His Methods of Archeological Exploration at Tiryns in Orgolis. From Tiryns.] My habit was to rise at 3:45 A. M., swallow

punctually at 4 o'clock and took me from the coffee house Agamemnon, which was always open at that hour, a cup of black coffee with out sugar, still to be had for the old sum o

A Railroad Train Adrift.

New York Commercial Advertiser.)

Comptism has been defined "Catholicism minus Christianity." Mrs. Ward's "Elsmerism" is Comptism minus ritual. In other words, it is abstract moral philosophy, pure and simple. The fact that it commanded but languid attention from the intellectual audience whom Mrs. Ward addressed made sure at the outset that such teachings would fall flat (if they ever fell at all) upon the unintellectual masses whom the hall was designed to reach.

Albany Argus.] The new year has undertaken as its first work the removal of the snow from our streets.

there would not be so much guilt in the world Is Delineated by His Admiring Wife-His LEGAL cap. The one placed on the criminal's

fresh youth, at all events. Were you "down town" Saturday evening? Surely most of you were, for familiar faces, friendly voices, recognizable figures were to be seen and to be nisable figures were to be seen and to be heard on all sides. The streets were filled with folk just as happy and contented-looking as those who gazed into the shops and lugged the bundles homeward during the recent pur-chasing period. Evidently no one has been seriously disappointed this time. All looked and acted as if they got what they expected. Satisfaction was plainly placed on the wind-bloomed cheeks of the througs which seemed bent on pleasure perhaps on business. bent on pleasure, perhaps on business, too, Just as many stood gazing into the big windows, and seemingly as many went into the marks as on the Saturdays preceding the holidays. It was a sight which must have brought confidence to the individual who always looks at the dark side of the picture painted by life—made him feel the folly of his forebodings and changed the current of this business thought. Surely no cloud hung over the cradle, after all. It vanished when the old year slid after all. It vanished when the old year side into the never-to-come-again. The air was too keen to permit of long loitering on the cold brick and stone, and the panorama was animated. The pulse of the big, pushing city beat rapidly. It swung its huge arms vigorously, as if to demand elbow room. It set its foot firmly down, and the tread made safe and sure music for trade to dance to. All seemed determined to give the young year a start that would send it spi ning toward the next figure-from the one to the two-with such velocity as to guarantee a sure, safe, steady trip. They are evidently striving to make it beat the record. Something unexpected, unforseen—some obstruc-tion, huge, stupendous—will have to be placed in the track of the new year to check its onward and upward flight if one can judge from the signs on the surface in this quarter When all hearts seem glad, when all faces glow

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

PROPLE who forget their gums on a sloppy day gnash their teeth just the same.

THE year is starting off with all the vigor of a

when all hands are strong, when all feet are swift, when all eyes sparkle, when all heads are held high, surely the old world is safe in their keeping—the promise of the future as good as the deed of the past. THE Legislative Record will soon be added to the list of waste basket contributions.

THE cat occasionally courts the mews. LEAP YEAR is only a twelvemonth off, girl If you can play with the bashful fellows hibbling at the hook over New Year's you can

ADAM was the first buff bather.

If you cultivate trouble you can calculate or WHEN a fowl is dressed the feathers are renoved. The more feathers added to a woman

the better she is dressed. PRI ZE fighters are always roped in after the

A WOMAN always has the last word befor Winter's Secret.

I am waiting for the flowers, I am list'ning for the song Of the sweet birds in the bowers Winter, winter, don't stay long! or the other day a maiden took from me precious ring, And she said she would exchange it for an

other in the Spring. I am waiting for the showers Which will make the roses grow. Speed, oh, speed, the lagging hours,

Summer sun, chase off the snow! a maiden's eyes are watching for dataies in the dell; When they nod among the grasses she he secret then can tell.

We are waiting for the gladness

Which comes to life with Spring When the earth forgets its sadness In the joys that sun will bring. hen a maiden's eyes will sparkle, and a prett face will glow, And two hearts will gladly journey where the sweetest flowers grow.

Sun, melt the ice and sne Winds from the warm lands, blow; Love waits the coming of Spring, Love with the birds will sing!

EVE was undoubtedly the brightest baby ever born. She could talk before she was a day old.

Ir gas should go the smoke consumer would e the way out of "Darkest Pittsburg."

A GREAT deal of news was missed last week on account of a big blanket of mist which stretched all over the country and knocked the

life out of the telegraph lines. A FEARLESS, fair press guarantees a city's

THE atmosphere of a barber shop is always muggy. AMERICA has frequently assailed England for cruelly treating warriors who defended them-

elves against the attacks of her soldiers. The oux spectacle wrenches this old weapon out of Uncle Sam's hands, THE more houses in course of construction

the more prosperity in sight,

The Modern Pet. A few cute wriggles.

Some girlish giggles, Eyes trained to perform a neat trick; Language quite slangy, Hair awful bangy. And Miss Molly is said to be chic

THE Parisians have decided to pass the women without raising their hats. This will raise a social breeze the world over.

Some one will suffer for the bad work in th Bad Lands before many moons. THE four o'clock tea of swell London has as-

sumed the proportions of an aristocratic free lunch, with liquid attachments, and H. R. H Wales has shifted his dinner hour to suit his stomach. Sensible folk eat when they are hungry, but society folk are not always hungry

Honest, straightforward men seldom have to seek a vindication.

WHEN Fanny Davenport's stage toggery went through the Custom House it was valued at \$2,000. After it was reduced to ashes the valuation rose to nearly \$50,000. The under-writers should settle on the customs basis,

THE garments of untidy women look as if they had been gored by a bull. A WANING burlesque actress set affoat : rumor of her death the other day in order to get a free "ad." The editors who prepared her

obstuary were the only ones who had any dead matter to handle. THE Government has dropped the "h" in Bering. The English can have it, but not the

PAT SHEEDY says all gamblers are fools AFTER the ball comes the bill. In New York the man charged with murder is liable to be charged with electricity.

Watch the Pace. Remember, dear boys, remember. When the hours are growing late, That the ash replaces the ember That glows in the flery grate; Remember that constant dripping
Will wear out the strongest ston
That if you are forever slipping
You will surely break a bone.

Ir the years did not rob us of inn

cherish both reverence and affection for the ideas which belong to New England culture. My father came to Kansas from Massachusetts in the days of John Brown, of Ossawattomie, and in the midst of the great struggle to make Kan-sas a free State. Singular as it may seem, I first became acquainted with my husband when he was a candidate for the Senate against my own father, and in that contest Senator fugalls was elected and my father defeated. But they soon became intimate friends and have been

soon became intimate friends and have been lovernment on a change of policy toward the Court, without the slightest intention of en

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ] There is nothing that will scoper degrade white man than to be living in idleness, con tinually receiving and never giving. The san rule applies to the Indians. Kill First, Investigate Afterward. ashville American. ] For the present the Government must be all its energies to the task of killing Indians; their complaints of wrong done them by the Government can be investigated after they have been killed just as well as before.

The Indian's Last Blow. ouisville Courier-Journal.] The Indian was not made for civili appears that he is willing to strike one last low for his old hunting grounds. That tribe

can be confederated is proven by the history of Pontiac and Tecumseh, and they may be again in the final fight against the advance of he whites. The Military to Blame New Orleans Picayune. There can be no doubt but that those charge of the movements of the troops are largely responsible for what has occurred. In-stead of acting at once by promptly disarming the Indians and feeding them, the troops have

pare everything for an outbreak. A Melancholy Spectacle.

been permitted to remain inactive, thus allow ing the hostiles to increase their force and pre-

Birmingham Age-Herald. ] When this war shall be ended there will also be an end of Indian warfare. Even though we justify this end under the law of the "survival of the fittest," it must nevertheless remain a meiancholy spectacle to see the last remnant of a once powerful race, savage and brutal, yet with many noble qualities, go down in and slaughter.

No Glory in Massacre.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.] While it is truthfully said that when was with the Indians breaks out, the blows the army deals must be swift and terrible, it does not follow that the American people will sanctio massacre as one of the weapons of its army. Reports of wounded and dead Indian babies, Indian girls and boys and women, all shot with musketry and artillery, are not the kind of bulletins from Western battle fields in which

the citizens of this country will glory. What the Government Has Done, Indianapolis Journal.? In addition to showing great consideration for the Indians in respect to their title to lands by the Government, and, besides the money paid them for lands, enormous sums have been expended on them in other ways. Aside from the vast expense they have been to the Govern-ment in the cost of wars and military prepara tions to keep them in order, great sums have been spent in feeding and endeavoring to edu-

cate and civilize them The Anglo-Saxons Too Impatient. Congressman McAdoo in New York Journal. | The Anglo-Saxon is the most impatient and intolerant of civilizations. Extending over a wider dominion than that of the Roman Empire, it is entirely lacking in the adaptability of the latter. Colossal in its results and tremendand painful evolution from Saxon boors and Norse pirates. Claiming to be the highest civilization, it will defend its intolerance on the ground that it cannot compromise with its op-ponents; but insisting that it is the most Christ-tian, how can it defend its impatience with the low advancement of less favored races? The Sioux Indian, if properly cared for, would advance faster from savage to pastoral, from pastoral to an agricultural state, than did our own incestors. How slow and painful goes our own

four grains of quinine as a preservation against fever, and then take a sea bath; a boatman for 1 franc daily awaited me quay to the open sea, where I swam for five or ten minutes. After bathing I drank in the out sugar, still to be had for the old sum of 10 lepta (a penny), though everything had risen enormously in price. A good con (at 6 francs daily) stood ready and took me easily in 25 minutes to Tiryns, where I always arrived before sunrise, and at once sent back the horse for Dr. Dorpfield. Our breakfast was taken regularly at 8 a. m., during the first rest of the workmen on the floor of the old palace at Tiryns. It consisted of Chicago corned beef, of which a plentiful supply was sent me from London, bread, fresh sheep cheese, oranges and white resined wines (rezinato) which, on account of its bitter, agrees with quinine, and is more wholesome during heat and hard work than the stronger red wines. During the workmen's second rest, beginning at 12 and lasting at first an hour, in greater heat one hour and three-quarters, we also rested, and two stones of the threshing floor at the south end of the Acropolis, where we afterward found the Byzantine Church, served us for pillows. One never rests so well as when thoroughly tired with hard work, and i can assure the reader that we never enjoyed more refreshing sleen than during this midday hour in the reader that we never enjoyed more refreshing sleep than during this midday hour in the Acropolis of Tiryns, in spite of the hard bed and the scorching sun, against which we had no other protection than our Indian hats laid flat

Brooklyn Standard-Union.) One hears of traint going off drawbridges, getting stuck in snow banks, and being delayed by washouts, but it remained for New York to furnish the novelty of a train lost in a fog, and drifting about helplessly hither and yon, like a ship without a rudder. That is just what hapship without a rudder. That is just what happened to the train from Washington to Boston yesterday afternoon. There were three day coaches and a baggrage car, and the passengers expected to reach Boston by 9 p. M. The train was rolled on the car float Maryland at Jersey City, and started for the New England depot at One Hundred and Thirtleth street on the Harlem river, sailing round the Battery on the way. But sailing round the Battery is more easily said than done, especially when there is a fog prevailing that could be cut off in slices to suit purchasers. The pilot thought he had headed the big ferry boat so as to round the point all right. The event proved that he must have headed her only too well, for, so the story goes, the big craft described several neat circles or ellipses around Governor's Island, just as if she were a New Yorker trying to find the way in Boston.

Mrs. Ward's New Religion New York Commercial Advertiser. 1

At a meeting A was by vote allowed to seal his ballot on a question to be decided aye or nay, he being permitted to retire. When the vote was taken his ballot was unsealed and his vote cast. Afterward the vote was reconsidered and his vote was not called for. On the final motion a tie vote was cast. The chairman cast deciding vote. Should A's vote have been called for on reconsidering?

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.

[The whole question is outside of ordinary parliamentary practice, and nothing could be done without the adoption of a special rule covering the case.]

Is the National House of Representatives allowed to make any rules, governing the de-liberations of that body, that do not conflict with the Constitution? Is it governed by any standard of rules outside of its own making? SCOTTDALE, Jan. 3. SCOTTDALE. [l. Certainly. 2. The House has ordinarily followed the customary parliamentary practice but this habit has recently been abandoned under what are known as "Reed's rules."

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Kindly decide the following bet in columns of your paper, and oblige: G. J. R. bets G. H. that a quail is not a partridge. PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.

[There is no real partridge in America. The quail, however, belongs to the general partridge family.]

The National Guard To the Editor of The Dispatch: What power has the United States Govern

tary forces of the United States. 1

IN A SEA OF ICE.

Long Overdue. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The long overdu PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The long overdue British steamer Amy, whose safety for the past week has been despaired of, has at last been heard from. Messrs. Taylor & Moore, of the North Atlantic Transportation Company, yesterday received the following story from Captain Nichols, her commander: "The steamer is new at Halifax short of coal." Captain Nichols said he left Hamburg on November 12 for Philadelphia via Belfast, leaving the latter port on December 2. The weather was exceptionally stormy, with high winds and heavy seas, and on account of the storm he was unable to make much progress, and, as his ship had run short of coal, he was compelled to put into St. John's. N. F., on December 31.

After leaving St. John's the Amy again en-

it.

The watches of both the officers and the men had to be reduced to quarter of the time previously observed. When putting out from St. Johns the Amy again, owing to the severe weather, ran short of coal, and a great deal of the woodwork had to be burned to keep the engines going. The sails could not be used, as the upper ropes were frozen, and in this dilemma Captain Nichols resolved to put into Halifax as his nearest port. For six days he and his crew battled with the storm and ice, and at last reached it in safety without any other damage to his crew than from the severe cold. Several of the Amy's crew are frost bitten, and one man is so badly injured that fears are held that he will not recover. ing in a squad of convicts at the Clemson Agricultural College, near Pendleton, was missed. Search was made for him, but no trace of him could be found. The authorities decided that he had made good his escape, and

THE INCONVENIENCE OF GAS.

Its Temporary Failure Deprives a City of

steam could not be kept up for pumping pur-poses. Fires were immediately started under he reserve bollers with coal, but before 60 pounds of pressure, the amount necessary to do pumping, could be secured, the water service on an the high levels was shut off. It took about in bour to get the pumps going properly again, and just as sufficient steam was secured in the reserve boilers, the gas resumed

nearty good wishes of the Press from the start. New York watchman was shot by him as a New 1 or a watchman was suct by nim, as a last resource to stop their annoyance. The law will deal with the shooter and let his tormentors go free; but the sympathy of all who have suf-fered at the hands of those troublesome and mates. The value of a thing is measured by its use. The costumes were really not worth anything to the actress in the Custom House. The \$2,000 appraisal was imposed by arbitrary power upon the helplessness of woman. After this woman had got them out, they were worth to her perhaps \$25,000 as implements of her art.

The Dimentry of a Governor-Elect.

New York Commercial Advertiser.]

There are more difficulties than one in the way of becoming Governor of Massachusetta. According to the State Constitution nobody is eligible to the office "innless at the time of his election" he shall "be seized in his own right of a freehold within the Commonwealth of the value of one thousand pounds." Mr. Russell possessed no such distinguished qualification, but obtained it from his wife. The deed was not registered until a month after the election.

Kennan's Last Appearance in Pittsburg. The lecture of George Kennan, under the auspices of the Pittaburg Press Club, at Old City Hall next Saturday evening, will be the GEMS OF HUMOR.

Big Foot appears to have put himself in his mouth.-St. Paul Globe. Sitting Bull's body lies mouldering in the grave, but his ghost goes dancing on. - Hinne-apolis Tribune. He-I feel completely prostrated. I wish

I were dead.

She-Well, why don't you let me send for a doctor. -Brooklyn Lafe. Chappie-Excuse me, miss, for stepping

Snapper-They say Grover Cleveland isn't so fat as he was.

Capper-Yaas; I've noticed by the papers that
he's been running down Hill.—Totedo Biade. Slogan-You know those stories I tell,

'em often enough.
Slogan-Well, I'm going to publish them in a
book and I want you to suggest a title.
Blinks-"Gray, but Good."-See York Sun.

Mrs. Fitts—I say, is it anything I've been doing? Mrs. Fitts—
Mr. Fitts—For heaven's sake, woman, don't sit
there like a dumb image! What's the matter with

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TAXATION OF STREET CAR LINES. troller Morrow as to the taxation of street tions in the methods of taxation. Boston is

liberality of letting its street car lines go free of special taxation. It is beyond doubt that immensely valuable franchises have been granted to Pittsbury street railway lines during the past few years, without due inquiry as to the return which the companies securing these franchises might make to the city treasury. If this business were as freely open to competition as ordinary lines of trade, the theory would be correct that it was not wise to impose any special burden of taxation upon it which would then be immediately collected anew from the public who patropize the lines. But as the present methods of granting franchises establish at least partial monopolies, the conclusion is made manifest that the tax does not necessarily come off the public. It does not appear that fares are any lower in the cities where the the lines are untaxed or where the taxes are

light than where they are heavy. The figures give a strong indication, as was doubtless the intention in collecting them, of the practicability of making the city lines a subject for taxation. How far the city has power to impose special taxation on that interest may be an interesting question, but this showing of the availibility of the street car lines as sources of city revenue is likely to lead to a full examination of the

by the intense excitement and dread among the settlers there, caused by the outbreak of As long as Pittsburg is on the alert to hostilities. But the excitement which produces such reports is an judication of the horrors of the unnecessary conflict only is every reason to hope that this gratifying second to the actual horrors themselves. It has been fully pointed out that the present outbreak is shown by the best testimony to be due to mismanagement and bad faith on the part of the agents of the Government appointed to deal with the Indians. While the public is daily receiving the reports of

tem in treating with the Indians. As will be seen by our Harrisburg special,

the sub-committee of the Road Commission have made some changes in their bill from the form which it was first reported. As of course the bill has got to pass through several bodies before it finally becomes a law, these changes are by no means decisive, but they are of interest as showing the tendency of the movement toward legis-

abolishing the present system of working out road taxes and substituting in its place the privilege of the farmers to work for regular wages if they wish, is a good one. It permits farmers who are short of cash to pay their taxes in labor, and it makes shilly shallying less probable. The provision for a county civil engineer to take general charge of road work in each county is a necessary part of the whole project. The change making State aid in proportion to the road expenditures of each township, independent of whether the township uses its money to make permanent roadways or not, looks like a distinct falling away from the principle which is at the basis of the whole reform, namely inducing the construction of permanent roadways instead of the annual patching which is now the general rule. The new rule would require that the State appropriation should be spent in making

for the townships to turn their efforts in that The whole subject, however, is under such keen and interested consideration that it can tion will be adopted this winter working a decided reform in our country highways. This is a very gratifying result of the agitation which THE DISPATCH has given to

# A FREE TRADE FREAK.

Two of our esteemed Democratic cotem peraries of New York city are very much concerned over the strike of a part of the employes at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, and have an indefinite idea that it has some connection with the tariff ques-Carnegie: "Of course he does not propose to give his workingmen any increased wages as their share of the enormous profits men were assured during the campaign that

loose to the same effect as follows: "It is unfortunate for his pretension that higher duties mean for him only higher wages, that there is always trouble with the workingmen at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works." And goes on to give specifications in support of this allegation to the effect that there was trouble three years ago, and

there is trouble now. It would probably not make much difference with the attitude of these esteemed cotemporaries whose political function it is to make a bugaboo out of the "Star Spangled Scotchman;" but it might contribute to their comprehension of the subject if they should investigate it thoroughly enough to find out two things. The first is that the product of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works is steel rails; the second that the recent tariff act reduced the duty on steel rails

from \$17 per ton to \$12 per ton. The strike of a portion of the Edgar Thomson workmen was for higher wages-Is it the theory of our free trade cotemporaries that it is obligatory upon a manufacturer to raise wages when the protective duty on his product is cut down one-third?

THE DELAMATER FAILURE. car companies reveals some interesting con- subject of pertinent inquiry how a bank

the street carlines, such as taxation by gross of wealth and stability. Such a statement receipts, by mile of track or by cars. The involves the grave fact that unless some variation in amounts may be partially recent disasters have occurred which is to a larger degree evidently due to varia- and the fortunes of the individual members. the one city which shares with Pittsburg the should balance its liabilities, all the politia share of the assets of the depositors have disappeared it is to be wished that the lesson

> the causes of the disappearance, could have been secured. Another interesting inquiry is raised by the report of an offer of fifty per cent on the liabilities. Since the assets of the firm are not expected to realize over 25 per cent, there is likely to be a good deal of curiosity concerning the people who are so publicspirited as to put up the one or two hundred

> other 25 per cent. PITTSBURG AN EXCEPTION. Speaking of the fact that building plans in Boston were only \$9,000,000 against \$13,-000 000 in 1889 the Philadelphia Press remarks that this is the general condition in the Atlantic cities "which were the last to feel the contraction in building enterprises experienced in the West and on the Pacific coast a year earlier." This way of putting the case calls attention to the fact that Pittsburg has experienced no such reaction as is

state of affairs will continue, and that the indications of as great activity in the work of building new homes for Pittsburg in the

THE cold wave was by no means as savage as predicted; but it did a good work in temporarily relieving the city from the reign of slush SENATOR-ELECT IRBY in a recent speech said, "We must ascribe patriotism and truth to the colored man in that he refused when he was invited to destroy South Carolina." This deliverance puts Mr. Irby in a queer dilemma. Patriotism and truth are pretty good qualifica-tions for citizenship; and as Mr. Irby finds that

be encouraged to make a more appropriate ex-IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S desire to have the Farmers' Alliance make him a Presidental candidate makes it appropriate for him to in

and what it comes to. THE New York World says that the air is filled with rumors that the Sugar Trust people are preparing to evade the decision of the Nev York courts by reorganizing under a corporate | by charter granted by another State. As this plan was openly mooted months ago, there is nothing especially new in the rumors. There is no doubt that the trust will evade the decision if the authorities of New York are negligent

WITH Pat Calhoun, the Richmond Ter minal director, as the standing Farmers' Alliance candidate in Georgia, we may expect to see Jay Gould leading the agricultural hosts as the farmers' caudidate for President in 1892. THE hope is expressed by the Rochester

enough to permit them to do so.

under his loss; but what has Ireland done? A SIBERIAN police officer who has a salary of \$50 a month barely manages to struggle along with an establishment that costs \$5,000 a year. The New York Herald considers him

nishes a remarkable commentary on its own effort to so misplace him. Lancey Nicol, of New York, that an assistant who had been active in unearthing official

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY, who was re

The statement of the assets and liabilities in the Delamater failure, published elsewhere, although showing a somewhat better condition than some of the worst fears have indicated, is still a sufficient indication of wreck to provoke decided comment. It is some mitigation to learn that the showing of assets of the banking firm, less than 25 per cent of its liabilities, and of the individual members for even a less proportion, is calculated at forced values; but it is a

could be reduced to that condition in accord-The creditors of Delamater & Co. would certainly be justified in asking information as to the losses or business disasters which could reduce to this pass a firm which less than a year ago was held up as a synonym wiped out not only the capital of the firm but three-quarters of the assets, which cal expenditures which the Republican candidate for Governor indulged in last year were paid for, not with his own money, but with the money of his depositors. The appraisers' report is not expected to give any account of the causes of the failure; but when it is shown to be one in which so large

and warning afforded by a full statement of thousand dollars more necessary to pay the

here alleged of the rest of the country. Building operations have gone on actively, creasing each year, until at the close the season the amount of building was limsecure and perpetuate the factors which establish her manufacturing supremacy, there

coming year as in the past, will prove to be

the colored man exhibited those qualities by refusing to vote, he can hardly escape the con-

clusion that the patriotic colored man should

estigate the secret meaning of that tine in hakspeare-Bacon about "vaulting ambition"

Democrat and Chronicle that there will be no bargaining between the advocates of free silver comage and the opponents of the election bill, because "a compact of that sort would be unholy and disgraceful." But our respected Re-

publican cotemporary fails to state how it regards a possible bargain between the advocates of free silver coinage and the supporters of th THE twenty years' banishment to which O'Donovan Rossa was sentenced by England having expired, he talks of returning to Ireland. The United States will try to bear up

away behind the age, but we are inclined to think that his only deficiency is in his oppor-tunities. If he were a corporation magnate in this country there is every reason to believe that he would lay up an independent fortune.

The first person singular occupies as prominent a place in what the Governor's friends pick out for his gems of thought as it does in his polit-

GEORGE F. WORK, the Philadelphia bank recker, is President of the street railway lines of Macon, Ga. MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON is in the

NOTES ABOUT PERSONS.

influence need fear any vigorous prosecution during Mr. Nicol's term.

THE journalistic supporters of Governor

Hill are quoting the following as his sententics:
"I am a Democrat;" "I left my encyclopedia at
home;" "I did my speaking before election."

heart of Eugland writing out her "Reminis-cences," to be published in book form when GENERAL SPINNER'S unique signature has taken a rise in the autograph market since his death. It delighted thousands in the years gone by, but now its value is only sentimental. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, editor of the Christian Union and pastor of Plymouth Church, Brook yn, wrote a novel when much younger than he

is now. It was a work of collaboration ing for assistants two of his brothers. ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS is writing ou her experiences among the Brazilian tropics and in Alaska, and they will be published in a series of articles to be called "From Palm to Glacier."

turned to Parliament from North Kilkenny, in spite of Mr. Parnell's opposition, has a fel-low and kindly feeling with the latter on one count, at least—they have both made the ondon Times pay handsomely for the priviege of libeling them. DR. HENNEAGE GIBBES, of the Michigan DR. HENNEAGE GIBBES, of the Michigan University, the man who has helped discover a consumption cure to rival Dr. Koch's, has a daughter who is a mighty hunter. He, too, loves out-of-doors, and with his child is often seen tramping afield with dog and gun. The two are familiar figures on the hills and fields

A PARAGRAPH being widely circulated speaks of the father of Miss Sarah Orne Jewett as a sea captain. The fact is that the au oress' father was a physician and surgeo well known in Maine, at one time a professor in the medical school of that State. It was his

character which gave Miss Jewett the original for her story of "The Country Doctor." MRS. MACKAY'S stay in Charles street is t e brief, for her busband has just purchased he splendid bouse in Carlton House Terrace on which Mr. Sandford expended a little ove £100,000. There is nothing more palatial in London, for the marble staircase, only just com

eleted, alone cost £20,000, and all the rooms have en fitted up in the most magnificent manne AMPLE ARSENAL SUPPLIES.

mmunition in Government Factories No Allowed to Get Low. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-"It would be ernment should allow its ammunition to get so low as to have only a few thousand cartridges," said Major Armorer, at the Bridesburg Ar senal, yesterday, regarding the rumor that ar order had been received from the War Depart

order had been received from the War Department at Washington for cartridges to supply the troops engaged in the Indian war.

"We have facilities for making 60,000 cartridges per day," he continued, "and we are only running at about half force. The Government has storehouses in all parts of the country, where the troops can get ammunition at a few hours'; notice. We have about 5,000,000 45-caliber cartridges on hand now and it is not likely that the Indians want all these bullets fired at them.

likely that the Indians want all these bullets fired at them.

The Government is experimenting with a new cartridge at the arsenal. If successful, the old 45-callber shell will be condemned and the new one adopted. The new cartridge is 30-calleer; the bullet of lead is encased in a shell of copper and is discharged with smokeless powder. The work is almost at a standstill now on account of the non-arrival of the smokeless powder, which comes from Europe. The rules which govern the ocean steamships are very strict in regard to the transportation of gunpowder, and the explosive will have to be brought over by one of Uncle Sam's ships. As soon as it comes work will be begun at once on the new cartridges.

The arsenal is the only one in the country. ridges.

The arsenal is the only one in the country which manufactures ammunition and also beautiful machinery connected with the load-ing and making of shells. The men make blank cartridges for the use of the soldiers is skirmish battles, funerals and all civic displays

A HUGE ENGINEERING TASK. Detroit's Great City Hall to Be Raised and Two Stories Built Beneath. DETROIT, Jan. 4.-Something gigantic in the line of engineering, being nothing less than the raising of a building that weighs nearly

3,000,000 tons, so as to permit two additional stories to be constructed beneath it, is an un-dertaking upon which Contractor Henry Buestrin is figuring.

The building which is to be temporarily susended in air is the magnificent City Hall of Detroit, a huge pile of brick and mortar, stone and iron. It occupies a ground space of 100x 208 feet and is about 70 feet high. Mr. Buestrin 208 feet and is about 70 feet high. Mr. Buestrin estimates its weight at 2,000,000 tons. Detroit, it seems, has outgrown her City Hall, and the object of raising the building is to add two stories to it. Presumably it is not considered safe to build two stories on the top of the structure, as it was not built with any such addition in view, and hence the two new stories, with heavy walls, will support the whole of the present structure, if the present plans are carried out.

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Contractor Buestrin states that the Detroit authorities have not definitely decided to raise the building. The matter will be settled, he states, in a few days. He considers the scheme entirely feasible and will submit a bid when the proper time comes. The job is considered the biggest one of the kind ever projected in America. It will cost Detroit a mint of money, some of the contractors figuring the expense at as much as \$250,000.

THE SELFISH BRITONS. They Are the Only People Who Do Not Assist Their Race. New York Star. It is a peculiar fact, well known and frequent ly commented upon by emigration officials, that the English immigrants who land in New York are the only ones who, if they are in want or trouble, are not looked after their countrymen. The Castle Garden Mission and the Irish Immigrant Society have a watchful eye and a helping hand for every Irish man, woman or child who steps ashore at the Barge Office. The German Immigrant Society is active in behalf of the newcomers from the Fatherland, and like the French Society and the Italian Home Organization, have offices on State street, from which they carefully watch their incoming countrymen. The Hebrew Charity Association never lets one of the faith leave the pier without knowing his condition and destination, whether he comes from far-off Poland or the nearer continental countries. But the English immigrant must go to strangers for help or welcome. The wealthy English organization, the Society of St. George, pays no attention to immigrants, and, indeed, I believe makes it a point in their by-laws to have nothing to do with newcomers, though watchful enough of the interests of English residents of the city. Garden Mission and the Irish Immigrant Sc

Henry George and Grover Cleveland. San Francisco Call.] San Francisco Call.]

One thing may be said of Henry George that cannot be said of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. George lets the public know precisely where he stands. He wants free trade with all the world. No half-way measures for him. No tariff-reform which does not remove all import taxes on foreign goods. Probably Mr. George is not a more courageous man than Mr. Cleveland. The difference had become them is one of agriculture. ference between them is one of aspirations. Mr. George is content with the profits of advocating a theory, while Mr. Cleveland wants

Call It Rip Van Winkle. Philadelphia Record.]

Let us not speak of "New Philadelphia,"
but of Old Philadelphia, with boots on, and spurs on the boots, ready to push forward to regain the commercial supremacy that has slipped away while she was alceping

The Fate of the New Leaf

Philadelphia Times. ]

"What, smoking again?"

"What's become of the new leaf turned "I guess I must have torn it out to light this

Will New York plant a Weed or a Flower

THE Dutch Parliament has decided to call a queen a king. This does not change the values of the pairs in Schenck's little game, however. THERE'S a rear guard connected with Miles'

Poor old General Spinner! The Recording Angel knows his signature, and he will not have to identify himself.

First and Second Elections—He Was Once Defeated—The Senator's Two Children-His Literary Tastes.

has always been a hero, said Mrs. John J. Ingalls to a newspaper correspondent to-day. Like him, I was born in New England, and still

pride to any city to appear as clean as possible, which is no hard task and the outlay but small. I feel assured that business will further itself. It makes life happier, more cheerful, and living pleasanter and reputation unblemsshed. Why is it that Chicago declared war on the smoke nuisance some time ago, and as I understand that since an ordinance was passed to that effect that the large consumers of coal have adopted such a devise and its inhabitants feel happy over it.

Allegheny City is where measures should be taken to compell a number of establishments to resort to a smoke consumer. It can't be denied that since the natural gracame in general use in our cities that a noticeable change has take place in the erection of so many handsome buildings, Before that time our monied men did not think it worth their while to spend any extra money in erecting such fine edifices, and you can take it for granted that if there is not a compulsory law enforced it will not be very long before our cities will be completely disfigured and resume the old name of being the dirtiest city in the country.

Just imagine when the World's Fair will be opened in Chicago, which will bring thousands of people through our city on their way there, what the result will be, I firmly believe that if the press will advocate the matter in the right sense and light we will experience a reform.

Allegheny, Jan, 2.

ALLEGRENY, Jan. 2.

A Parliamentary Question To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The Rules of Congress. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ment over our National Guard in case of war Can it command their presence. A PATRON. PITTSBURG, Jan. 3. (The President is in command of all the mill-

Arrival in Port of a Steamship Which Was

After leaving St. John's the Amy again encountered tremendous seas and gales, accompanied by intense cold, so that everything movable on the decks was frozen solid, the rigging being one mass of fee, and all the crew suffered intensely from the cold, as none were prepared with sufficient clothing to withstand it.

decided that he had made good his escape, and were prepared to send guards out to scour the country, but on December 29 there was a knock at the stockade and the guard opened the door. Jeffries entered with the remark.

"I'se come back. I'se only gone home to spend Christmas with my family, and I'se had a good time. I'se come back now, you see."

The guard was too astonished to say much and quietly took the convict in. Jeffries was convicted of grand larceny, and has two more years plus the days he spent at home to serve for the State. He declares he had a "sooner" time with the old folks, and that after his short but sweet taste of home and liberty he is perfectly satisfied. DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning the pressure of the natural gas ran down so low at the water works that sufficient The value of the popular educational work that is the outgrowth of the summer school at

own. It is stated that the proposed permanent summer school for colored people will be established on the New Jersey coast, near Asbury Park. The projectors of the enterprise have decided to incorporate it under the name of the Park University. Many prominent colored divines and educators are interested in the plan. The

tauqua Assembly, has in it great possibilities for good. A well conducted institution of this kind could not fail to be an important factor in When Fanny Davenport the actress' cos-tumes passed through the Custom House the other day they were worth \$2,000; and we mean to derogate nothing from the lady's dignity in recording that she "kicked" at any increase of the appraisal. After the same costumes had burnt up in the theater fire last night it was

The Difficulty of a Governor-Elect.

on your gown!

Belle of the ball—Don't mention it, pray; you do not weigh enough to tear it!—New York Herald. "Mr. Jimpson, if you marry my daughter, remember I can't keep you two."
"Oh, no: I don't expect that, sir. Just keep
her, and I'll try to root for myself."—Epoch.

don't you, Binks? Binks-Do I? Well, I rather guess. I've heard Young Mr. Fitts (at breakfast)-You look annoyed, my dear, Is it anything I have

there like a dumb image! What's the matter with you this morning, anyway?

Mrs. Fitts—You were talking in your sleep last night—and—and—boo-hoo!

Mrs. Fitts—And I said—

Mrs. Fitts—And I listened and listened as hard as I could, and you wouldn't say a single word that I could understand. There!—indianapolic Journal.

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stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

VEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year,....

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1891. The inquiry which has been made by Con-

trusts to the exemption of taxation which has marked the policy of Pittsburg in treat- ance with business principles. ing its transit corporations. It appears from the statements published elsewhere that various cities realize various amounts. with the range from \$1,600 up to \$140,000 annually from various methods of taxing ascribed to the different size of cities: but it

A TERRIBLE LESSON. The reports which come from Nebraska, of a battle on the frontier of that State, are

the loss of life and atrocities caused by this insurrection and the necessary work of suppressing it, the thought should be laid to heart that all this is due to the bad faith permitted by the vices of our political sys-

The changes reported are three. That

permanent roadways; but it would offer no especial premium which does not now exist

THE New York Herald says that Charles A. Dana in the United States Senate would be like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's car, which furtion. The Star remarks concerning Mr. that his business will derive from this Republican monopoly scheme. The workingmen were assured during the campaign that scandals was dropped because "he was opposed higher wages would be theirs, but that does by the Tammany organization," does not indimet matter now." The World also cuts cate that public misdoers who are possessed of