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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1891.

CORRELATIVE RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The seventh in the series of our articles on river improvement, presents a plan for moveable dams suited to the retention and storage of water. Beyond the statement of the cost of each dam at \$660,000; and of the total number between Pittsburg and Cairo at \$29 -000,000, the writer chiefly gives his attention to the effect which such an improvement would have in providing a storage reservoir and regulating the outflow of the main rivers. The showing on this point is astonishing to every mind, which had not previously informed itself of the facts, and amounts to a new revelation on the possibilities of regulating and improving the rivers.

But it is the union of this beneficial result with the other great one of securing a steady stage of navigable water in the rivers that gives the plans of our contributor their characteristic force. As he says in the article elsewhere, it is the correlation of all the objects aimed at by river improvemen that has not heretofore been fully apprecinted. The conception of this makes his plans the broadest in scope and most imposing in results that have ever been known. This correlation, by which one function is made to serve another, run throughout the entire plans so far as they have been presented. The use of dams on the branch streams to at once preserve navigable water in those streams and regulate their outflow into the main rivers; the utilization of the force of current to scour out the hed of the Mississippi, deepen the channel, regulate the current, prevent overflows and reclaim swamp lands from overflow, all exhibit preeminently the quality of securing by homogenous plan several great benefits, and of making the operation of each contribute to the other. It is beyond question that these articles have already established their claim to set forth the most comprehensive and imposing scheme of river improvement yet framed. and that if the objects aimed at can be realized, they will be of incalculable benefit to the country.

canal, the Mississippi river and the gulf. Mr. Tisdale talks very planl, on this subject. His argument for a ship canal, and not !a ditch, 15 con alone, it is the whole West that is interested the construction of this great waterway. It is but a few months ago that we were pained and puzzled by the problem of the Illinois coal strike. The miners were not getting wages that afforded a good living ; the mine owner were not getting prices that warranted higher vages; Braidwood coal, in some few insta sold as low as \$1 per ton on the Chicago tracks ; there was over-production. Mr. Tisdale points out a market at Punta Arenas where the aver are price is \$17 50 per ton. This coal now is shipped from near the extreme north to near the extreme south of the habitable world, from English mines in English vessels. Given a ship canal and the Illinois coal has a shorter transit outands of miles. The grain of the West, also, can find an outlet by this route though we are of those who believe that the time is not distant when our own trading and manufacturing people will be numerous enough to con ume all the grain grown in the United States The West is the seat of agricultural implement actories, and South America has yearly need of thousands of implements. Irop and stee ails are now being made in large quantities in the Mississippi Valley, and South America denands millions of dollars' worth yearly; so, too, with clothing, boots and shoes, locomotives arpenters' tools and all the miscellany of man ufacture that is of Western make. England now sells these goods to South America, but solely because England has nursed a mercantile marine, and has created permanent water transit by liberal bounties. The foregoing well deserves to be read and digested hereabouts at this time.

rom farther uncertainties; but at the same of the previous House a court of last resort ime it cannot but regard its principles of illustrated in the list which it has ublished, as rather peculiar.

If sumplicity in spelling is arrived at as where the clerk is able to determine the fate of legislators in job lots of forty, the inin the elimination of the "h" from the name of the old Danish navigator, Behring, and stances in which his verdict will not be in taking the "San" off San Salvador, why final seem likely to become the exception enforce the complicated spelling of Puerto rather than the rule. Taking the question wholly aside from Rico instead of Porto Rico, or Saint Croix

olitics or questions of law, it is pertinent instead of Santa Cruz. And after the avowal of the principal that English equivalents to suggest that this is an exceedingly imsanctioned by usage are preferable, in the portant function to lodge in such an official, English-speaking nation it is somewhat surand one for which the qualifications of the prising to find the board adopting Isla de Pinos for Isle of Pones, Haiti for Hayti, average legislative clerk may be doubted. We have never heard that clerks in State while it rejects Punts Arenas and turns it Legislatures were selected for the judicial endency or their freedom from partisan These criticisms may seem like those of motives which are necessary to the honest the class already alluded to, as sure to obsettlement of contested sents. On the conject to one or another of the Board's detrary, those positions are often filled by hot

cisions. But they are intended more to partisans, of narrow, if not unscrupulous tendencies, who can be relied upon to exerpoint out that a matter so subject to arbicise whatever power is left them to decide trary rules as that of spelling, is sure, even when the attempt is made to formulate a the character of succeeding Legislatures solely in the interest of their party or clique. logical system for the spelling of names, to produce arbitary and sometimes even illogiand without regard to right and justice. If it was possible to find any tribunal more

been expected from it.

eral State display.

PENNSVI.VANTA AND THE FATE.

Pennsylvania should certainly have

eaching the conclusion that it is all right.

WITH three governors in a simultaneon

nd spontaneous condition of eruption. Ne

braska can at last recognize that there is some-

thing in a favorite Trust device, and perceive

the value of restricting the production of gov-

f corporate operations is furnished by the case

Jourts. It was chartered in Minnesota; its

of a coal company now before the United States

completely unfitted to give an honest deci-CHICAGO WANTS & SHIP-CANALsion in contests than a Congressional or Leg-The people of Western Pennsylvania, islative committee, the discovery has been made by the decision which practically in-Eastern Ohio and West Virginia will not b inclined to take the less interest in the provests the clerk of a Legislature with that posal for a ship-canal from the Ohio to the power. But since the present ruling leaves the

akes when they learn that the great city of Chicago is now engaged with fervid interest decision of such cases in such manifestly upon a similar plan whereby it may reach unfit hands, it becomes a pressing necessity the Mississippi river and the Gulf, and thus for the people who desire to preserve honest control Southern trade as effectually as it representation, that final action in such contests be placed in judicial and impartial now does that of the lakes. The truth is, tribunals-if any such can be found. and people are beginning to see it, that the development of the trade and industrial re UNMAKING THE TRUSTS.

sources of this country upon the most economic, convenient and adequate lines is a problem which is daily forcing itself more and more upon thinking people. The great

development for the past 30 years has been by railroad; and railroads will continue to have not only undiminished, but growing

into Point Arens.

al decisions.

uses. So rapid has been the progress with this agency, and so busily has the capital and engineering talent of the times been en gaged upon it, that relatively little consideration has hitherto been spent upon the powerful auxiliary of ship canals. These can only be enjoyed by cities which are especially favored by topographical opportunities. Pittsburg, at the head of the Ohio and close to Lake Erse, happens to be one of them. Chicago is another. We all know of the newly awakened interest in Pittsburg

and in the surrounding country, rich with resources which would profit immensely through a ship canal to the lake. We now quote from the Chicago Inter-Ocean of recent date, showing what interest is felt in a proposal of the very same sort in relation to that city. The foresight shown as to the fu ture of South American trade may well be considered here, while the remarks upon the timulus which a ship-canal would inevitably give to manufacturing industries has a a still more special application for our own

district: Mr, Tisdale's representative character gives weight to his words on the subject of a ship anal and South American trade. He speaks as a man with but one object in view, the success of the World's Fair, not as a fleeting show, but as an exposition of what the United States can do and as a means of its doing more in the

future than in the past. That part of the world to which Mr. Tisdale is accredited as a commissioner by the directory of the World's Fair is South America. It is a wide region, but he reports fully concerning it. It, in all its subdivi ions, should be a great customer of the United States, and it would be if regular communication were established between the ports of the northera and southern republics. And Chi cago should be made a port having communica tion with the extremest South by way of a shin

patriots whose role is silence, it is pertinent to remark that if the Speaker had conceived this idea a year ago, before he boomed the elections hill policy at the Americus Club dinner in this on contested seats would only arise where the elections left the Legislature very close. But when we are confronted with a case city, things might have been different now.

> WHEN the usual bill to abolish crossings at grade comes up at Harrisburg this winter, it should come as an earnest effort to do away with these deadly dangers, and not as a

THE fact that Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, have begun suits in the United States courts against the validity of some of the Mo-Rinley bill's provisions, seems to leave the de-nunciations of the Republican organs against the machinations of the Democratic importers in rather bad condition. Marshall Field is among the pillars of millionaire Chicago Re-nublication.

REVIVAL of activity after the holidays is slow, but among the notable improvements is necessed demand and slightly higher rates for pig iron at Philadelphia.

MR. FREDERICK REMINGTON, Harper's artist in the Indian country, was recently cap-tured by the hostile Indians and released because he was unarmed. This shows unexpected forbearance on the part of the savages, but perhaps they do not take Harper's Weekly and had not seen the portraitures of them which Mr. Remington sends to that sheet

TABLES were turned on an Illinois ghost, and he was nearly frightened to death. Most ghosts would turn out the same way if properly treated.

WHILE the newspapers generally omitted to notice that the elections bill dropped with the time-honored dull thud, the majority of them overworked the disposition of that meas-ure as "a clap of thunder out of a clear sky." The dull thud was more descriptive as well as terser, and our esteemed cotemporaries should have stuck to it.

Official announcement is made that the

SINCE both parties are pledged to ballot rojected harvester trust has been abanreform, we may now await the efforts of the practical politicians to prevent its enactment. loned on account of legal difficulties. In making this statement one of the leading

THE suspension of work on all the streets manufacturers says he has no doubt it will which were in course of improvement, indi-cates to ditizens who wish to emancipate thembe hailed with public approval. In this latter suggestion he shows a very clear appreselves from the reign of mud, that under the ciation of public opinion. There can be no Supreme Court decision their only sure way of doubt the public will hail with positive deetting it done is to go out on the streets do the work under the road laws.

> LAST month was the month for organizing the big corporate combinations, and this month is the one for seeing them go to pieces.

ONE woman in Allegheny has shown he ability, not merely to get even with the gas company, but to keep far ahead in the race. But not being able to prevent a shortage in the supply, she has been detected and may find great difficulty about keeping even in the

UNDER the ruling of the Board of Geographic Names, Peru, when annoyed, can say te her neighbor. "Git away dere Chile."

in Delaware the other day brings out the fact that this small State's legislative body has with the aid of the police and State milimore officers than members. Perhaps there is tary until the war between the other two is a theory that the Legislature should furnish settled. The Democratic governor is doing offices for all the citizens of Delaware. business, or trying to, in improvised execu-

WILDWOOD with another pay streak is a Nod. rival of far-famed Thorn Creek as a spot of

is holding office by virtue of the support of THE Hon. J. S. Clarkson and wife will probably sail for Europe in a few days, to be gone for the greater part of the year. MRS. SCHLIEMANN, in addition to her other

accomplishments, has a talent for tapestry that would have made her a fit companion for Penethus far, shown a forbearing and law-abiding spirit. But a continuance of such political conflict must inevitably lead to de-FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS, the newspape Correspondent, makes her home with Ella Wheeler Wilcox, her patroness. Miss Thomas is a clover planist as well a writer and speaks German and French fluently. moralization. In this case the Farmers Alliance does not exhibit as much wisdom, in its possession of power, as might have

PRESIDENT DIAZ began his political career while an officer in the army by heading an in-surrection. He kept on in that line until he reached the Presidency, but is now the most

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

IF divorce courts could issue attachments narriage would not occasionally be a failure.

Nor so quiet now as it was a few days ago, Not so quiet now as it was a tew days ago, it it? When the snow was deep on the city streets its noises were muffied. Cries dwindled down to whispers, the tones of traffic fell lightly on the ears of the listensrs, the clatter of work-aday life was circumscribed, snow-bound. But now it is all changed. The muffier has been removed and the clang and bang of commerce is at its height. With frost in earth and air the sounds take on a giant's voice. The wheels thump and bump over the stones, and every thump and bump over the stones, and every bit of iron in the framework they haul seems to give forth harsh sounds. Even the lightest sort of street conveyance shakes the frost-knit crust, and the earth seems nothing more than a shell. The swift cars which were silenced by the snow now noisily rush along, leaving behind a dis-cordant sound wave that beats a tattoo on the windows or among the chimner not. Shrishing windows or among the chimney pots. Shrisking whistles and loud bells call the toller to the task or bid him rest from his labors. A dog baying at the moon in a quiet neighborhow will awake a dreamer. Feet on pavement see

will awake a dreamer. Feet on pavement seem to stamp angrily, and the very bricks have a ring. Everybody seems big-lunged and loud-volced. And how a laugh does ripple through the cold, sound-bearing air, especially if it be dropped during a lull in your vicinity. Surely, winter without snow is a mis-fit. Nature appears to be out, of tune. We feel its harshuess to the full when the face of the old world is wrinkled, ridged and forward in the frost-weiding process.

and furrowed in the frost-weiding process. Under the snow it rests quietly. When the white blanket is removed the sleeper snores and roars. Sound waves clash in space, noises make a jingle jangle, and city life is a mighty medley when the air is crisp and dry, the way rutty and rough, the struggle man to man.

IF the thought is pure the body will not be polluted.

LIFE is worth more than a thought, but the ardened sinner does not seem to think so. IF we gaze too long at the sun the brightness

linds us. If life had no serrows the joys would be joyless. IF you never take the trouble to remove an struction from your pathway it will always

All Eve's Fault.

Cupid, god of the comical passion, Points his sharp arrows at all: He has bullied us after a fashion Ever since Eve had a fall.

trouble you.

If the serpent had not mesmerized her, Led her to eat stolen fruit, Then Cupid, the heaft hypnot Wouldn't have arrows to shoot.

ABOUT all that Mr. Taggart can hope to his anti-Camerop crusade is notoriety. THE sober second thought usually comes after the banquet. THE base ball umpire now realizes that life is worth the living. FIELD news-That sent across the sea by the

first cable. IF the trusts keep on picking up pieces of the earth, all we can do is to trust in Frovidence. A GREAT many blacklegs are appearing the burlesque section of the drama.

A WINK is as good as a nod in the Land o MONTANA has two Legislatures. This will undoubtedly check emigration in that direc tion. THE man at the tail end of the processi only gets what is left, and that means nothing How They Jingle.

A rhyme for wee You'll find in "No." For happiness The word is "Yes." DON CAMERON will doubtless live to da at his own funeral.

NET profits-The difference between the wholesale and retail price of veiling. You do not need to carry concealed weapons

OF SOCIETY PEOPLE.

The Peak Sisters' Enterta ament of the Helping Hand Society a Grand Success-Changes at the Pittsburg Library Rooms -- Marriages of Yesterday.

The Lecture Didn't Fit. "The mistake which Deputy Coroner Berry made in identity, as related in THE DERATCH to-day, was nothing to one I fell into a few years ago," said an Allegheny physician yes-terday. "One morning an elderly lady, a pa-tient valued highly, came into my office and told me that her son, who was of the college student age, would call upon me that after-noon. Would I, also begged me, make his condition—which she said was none too good anyhow-appear worse than it was and warn him that if he did not stop dissipating that he might as well propare himself for the grave? The boy was wild, she said, and would not be advised by her. I promised, of course, and she went away. -Marriages of Yesterday. The "Peak Sisters" entertainment, given by the members of the Helping Hand Society in the pretty hall of the Arch strees Bible build-ing last evening, was an event of more than ordinary interest and significance. It was the first affair of the kind attempted by this four-labeling society of noble, energetic and am-bitious little bread winners, and was for the pur-pose of raising funds to assis in the navment pose of raising funds to assist in the paym I rent for the suite of rooms occupied by the of rent for the suite of rooms occupied by the organization. When the rooms were leased by the managers of the society is was expected that they could be sub-let for at least half the rental pledged, and for a time they were occu-pied during the day by a kindergarten school, but for the past few months they have remained idle, excepting as the society used them, and the additional rent to be raised made the enter-lanment a monetive as well as a decument. went away. " "I forgot all about the matter until late in the afternoon a young man, rather loudly dressed and perfumed with cigarette smoke, came in and asked for me. His appearance at

It is a good thing you came. I can see that you're in a pretty bad way, young man. Too much whiskey, too many cigarettes, not enough sleep-I guess I have diagnosed your complaint "He turned color and shifted uncomfortabl n his seat-which did not surprise me in th

sir, if you don't check your pace you'll land in the cemetery pretty suddenly. The best medi

of the store the past few months they have remained the excepting as the society used them, and the additional rent to be raised made the enter-tainment a nocessity as well as a pleasure. The success of the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the undertaking will doubt-fiss encourage many future events of a simi-provide the source of the undertaking will doubt-site encourage many future events of a simi-provide the they made their appearance upon the platform. They were in uniform dress of back, with white neek 'kerenlefs, pointed white cuffs and pointed white caps, each ac-dout and up a band-box of greater or smaller dualt de control and unabelia in a more or less diaginated control. They numbered 18, and Miss Mary Wheeler, a briter turn to the andience, having pre-plike's Peak, but owing to the poorness of the portance in the world excepting Jarsay, and doort fame on the lyric stage. She also and they had visited all the countries of im-portance in the world excepting Jarsay, and with the lunited States. With this Introduction the andience was the following efforts of the young ladies were petically, Ariminty, Blimdy, Cynthy, Doroth, and sthe ther a dance, song, or recitation, provide visit, there a dance, song, or recitation, provide visit, the performance was a tree for greatly to the performance was a companist, Miss Mary way tho whe officiated as accompanist, Miss Mary whe officiated as accompanist, Miss Mary whetee, Miss Lide AdcCreery and Mirk C. J.

GRAND TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

The Parlors of the Pittsburg Library Do

New Toggery and Look Pretty. House cleaning and refurnishing is one of the chief delights of a woman's life, as the doleful dreariness of the performance, so bit-terly complained of by the sterner sex, with her talk about for the last two or three days. The opinions of the legal fraternity vary about as much as those of their lay brethren, but at least vanishes as if by magic before the anticipatory visions of the freshness and brightness revanishes as if by magic before the anticipatory visions of the freshness and brightness re-sultant. And Miss Macrum, of the Pittsburg Library, not being an exception to the rule, has, during the past week, enjoyed a tiny bit of excitement consequent upon a small dose of genuine old-fashioned house clean-ing, and is now excitant over the library parlor. Her excitation is perfectly pardonable for the transformation is strikingly commenable, the once dark, melancholy, parlor with its frieze of bilious green and carpet of "blues" suggestive, having under her direction become one of golden, sunshiny brightness. True, the unattractive black har-cloth and leather upholscreed furniture still remains as a memento of the former gloomi-ness of the apartment, but in addition is a hand-some new library case of polished white oak and a pretty rocking chair of the same. The floot, polished to silpery brillancy. The woolf door, polished to silpery brillancy. The wales are hung with a prettily designed paper of responds in design and harmonizes in effect, Sak draperies of a figured curtaining, replete with cheerful golden figures screen the wine dows, and a sunset table cover thrown over the black walnut aids the golden effect that is still further obtained by a towering pain placed in a spignatic bowl of the same bright color. The will cheerful golden figures is cover the wine black walnut aids the golden effect that is still further obtained by a towering pain placed in a spignatic bowl of the same bright color. The still archever the to the kindness and generosity of Henry Phipps, Jr., and several black walnut, including, of course, the admirable site and supervision of Miss Macrum, the laborary, including, of course, the admirable site and supervision of Miss Macrum, the subary, including the bard area. the Supreme Court is not likely to have the ubmitted to several attorneys of the highest rank, D. T. Watson, Esq., for one, and examin with legal microscopes, but without the revela-tion of a flaw. What the lens used by Judge Williams discovered is clear enough to every-body now, though his view of the law is not the next street bill will have to get along with-out legal godiathers of high degree. The big The Carnegie Hall organ has been suffering from a mysterious complaint, and an organ doctor who works for Roosevelt arrived in Aldoctor who works for Roosevert arrived in Al-legheny recently, in obedience to a summons from City Organist Wales, who had been for over a month pestered by a ghost dance, which had occurred often lately, somewhere within the vitals of the big instrument. When the wind was turned on there would ensue a sub dued rattle, as if the tremulant stop was break ing its heart. Then the tower pipes of the cello librarian, would take turns in sounding cacophonously, and ever and anon the deep notes of the Bour-

Listo and supervision of Miss Macrum, the librarian. The annual meeting of the Pittsburg Library Americation will be held next Tuesday, and in the librarian's report a modestly detailed ac-count of the heroic treatment given the parlor will be found, even to the sale of the really his-toric carpet, permeated and impregnated with culture and learning and trod upon, in the past by the various intellectual societies that now frequent the Academy of Science and Art. Other matturs of equal interest and far greater importance will come up at the annual meet-ing. don would "neb" in aud fornish an inartisti foundation of discords. Mr. Wales searches his memory for a precedent and the inside of the organ for a reason for the disarrangement of the municipal Paw Pipes, but in vain. Mr. auborn came, heard, lit innumerable candles,

scratched his generally clever head, and said 'twas passing strange. The city organist hiz-arded "rats" as a venture in the theory of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Lecture Didn't Fit.

"Then I realized my predicament-I had

Big Lawyers Will Be Shy.

asure was drawn most carefully and then

Doctoring an Organ.

it out of the real culpri when he came."

-The "white cap" outrage at Hurley ville, Bullivan county, N. Y., has been settled by each of the six narticipants paying Reswell Vernoy, the victim, \$100.

-Seventeen hundred of the Sloux are members of the Episcopal Church, and Bap-tists, Catholics and Coogregationalists are also well represented among them. -Three of the richest women in Philadel-

phia are Mrs. Thomas A. Scotr, with \$3,000,000, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, with \$2,000,000, and Mrs. Baldwin, who has a fortune of \$2,000,000.

-There are now a number of places in New York where they will mend your shoes while you wait. At one of them soling and beeing is done in 20 minutes, and beeing in i minutes.

-An interesting sight in some of the cemeteries of Kansus is the pine-board adver-tisements of undertakers and tombatone man-ufacturers tacked up on trees by enterprising advertisers.

nce reminded me of my promise to the anx--In the search for phosphates, many dis-coveries have been made which have added materially to the wealth of fair Florida, but probably the most interesting one is the find of a deposit of genuine meerschaum. ious mother. He settled any doubt I might have had by saying that he didn't think there was much the matter with him, but his mother had asked him to see me. "I put on the sternest look I could and said:

-Near Camilla, Ga., there is a Justice of the Peace who uses the oath to witnesses as fol-lows: "The evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and pay all costs, so help you God."

-Last week the skeleton of a boy was found tied by the wrists to a tree in a wood close to Beaver Hills, near Fort Saskatehewan, and it is beheved he was offered as a sacrifice by the Indians last hunting season to secure least, and I went on: 'Now, I tell you what it is, tide I can give you is a straight tip to steady up! good fortune.

"Then I made a superficial examination of him and finished the lecture with some gen-eral remarks about the danger of rapid life. -David Moss, a Jasper county, Mo., -David Boss, a Daspit country of 22 children, eloped with Bertha Williams, aged only 15 years, last week, and the two were married in the Indian Territory. Moss is worth \$25,000 and has buried two wives. He took the dose kindly enough, but he was evidently surprised, and when I had done he said: 'I don't know what you mean by accusing

me of fast habits, but if it is any satisfaction to you I may tell you that I've never taken a drink in mylife, and if I smoke a cigarette or two it's -The Biddeford City Missionary has made arrangements to run a wood yard this winter, so that applicants for charity may have a chance to earn their bread before they eat it. This action will discourage applications from those who should not be helped, while it will help the worthy. about the only dissipation I've known since my "Since your marriage?" I interrupted, with a awning conception of the blunder I had made. "Yes-since my marriage."

-Almost every Southern city but Louisville has a Confederate monument, But the Women's Confederate Monument Association tured the wrong man. It seemed best to me to make a clean breast of the whole thing and of Kentucky has by no means been idle, for about \$6,000 is collected for the corner stone, and the question now is shall the memorial be monumeet or arch. apologize. He was good natured, and I have him as a patient still. You can bet that I took

-An art building to cost \$1,200,000 is to be one of the atractions of the World's Fair at Chicago. The Exposition gives \$700,000, and the Commercial Club and Art Institute are to raise \$500,000 more. After the Fair closes the building is to be turned over to the city and be used for an art institute. The latest blast from the Sureme Court naturally has given the lawyers something to

-A cablegram of over 1,300 words which there is a general agreement apparently that whatever legislation is suggested to take the place of that which has been knocked out by passed through New York from Lima to Lonion one night recently, over the lines of the don one night recently, over the inless of the Western Union Company, cost a pretty penny to transmit, the rate being over \$2 a word. This would represent an outlay of over \$2,000, and is probably the largest toil paid by an individual or company outside of newspaper corporations. anction or countenance of as distinguished attorneys as the street act of 1837. The latter

-Dr. Tremblay, of Windsor Mills, Quebec, on Saturday last, in the dark took a dose of poison in mistake for a preparation for asthma, from which he suffered. He tried ascama, from which he suffered. He tried every means to counteract the poison, but failed after which he went to a priest, made his con fession, received the sacrament, made his will and then went home and died in great acony in the presence of his young wife and three child dren. accepted by everybody by any means. The practical upshot of all this will be, as a disinguished lawyer said to me yesterday, that

-The older artists of London complain guns at the bar will not discharge their opinions upon public measures without a very large "insult," as Pooh-Bah would say. that the young men of the profession no longer wear big soft feit hats and dine on chops and wear of solution into and the solution and porter. They even descerate the smoking con-certs at the Meistersunger's Club by appearing in evening dress. Instead of slapping each other on the back and calling each other Tou, Dick or Harry, they have become coremonious to the point of using the last name with a "Mister" prefixed.

-Some miles from Athens, Ga., a secluded locality almost entirely clothed with luxuriant vegetation, is a quaint stone. It is shaped with a contour strikingly similar to the subject with a consour strikingly similar to the human head, and was evidently the work of some inexpert craftsman with rude imple-ments. In almost illegible characters is this strange inscription: "L O. S. 1789. A Brave." Evidently some redskin warrior who has gone to his bappy hunting grounds lies buried there.

-Mr. James W. Corbin, of Griffin, Ga., has an abiding faith in the ultimate redemption of Confederate money. On Tnesday he sold four pigs to a neighbor for \$3,000 each, in Con-federate money, thereby adding \$12,000 to the immense amount he has thus accumulated since the war. Mr. Corbin has a large pond on his place, well stocked with fish, and he insue permits to anyone to fish a day for \$25 in this Confederate currency than any man in South.

-Joe Lewis, a negro living on Dan Har-

rison's place, near Montezuma, Ga., decided to have some fun Christmas Day. He put on an

have some fun Christmas Day. He put on an ugly false face, poked his head into the door for the purpose of scaring his wife and children. She gathered the little ones around her and be-gan to scream with fear. His son, a boy 12 years of age, heid a cap pistol in his hand, de-termined to protect his mother and little brothers and sisters, threw it with the force of a Goltath and struck his father on the head.

He fell, and could not speak for nearly two

-There is more quiet benevolence in New

York than people generally realize. Many rich people make it a practice to give away certain

sums of money every year, and they watch the

sums of money every year, and they watch the papers carefully so as to bestow the charly to the best effect. A roll of honor might easily be made of these cheerful givers, but in all likelihood they would resent it with a vory real and sincere feeling of indignation if their names were published. In every newspaper office, hospital and charitable organization in the city their names are known and their con-tributions counted upon whenever their atten-tion is caffed to a worthy charity.

-The Presidents of all the railroads, the

Presidents of all the express companies and of

AMONG THE WITS.

"I am ashamed of you, my dear," said

Chipace severely. "The idea of a strong, healthy

"I should have better nerves, love, " said Mrs

Chipace. "If I had accustomed myself to bucking tigers, as you have done."-Chicago Times.

"Didn't you feel cheap while the cere

iony was being performed?" asked a bridemaid

"Of course not," replied the bride. "Why

"You were given away, you know."-Chicago

Sanso-Every time I play poker I feel like

Bodd-Why? Banso-Because my hand is against every man and every man's hand is against me.-New Fors

Teacher-How many hours make a day?

Youthful Asitator-Eight, ma'am. "You are mistaken, Tommy, are you not? Then

are 24." "No, ma'am. Ther' hain't but eight. That's what my pa says, an' he's a good deal elder'n you are. An' when he get 'lected to office you bet ther' won't be but six."-Chicago Tribune,

Four Indiana families were engaged in a

bloody fight Thesday, over a girl whom the favorite son in each had sought for a wife. It would be far cheaper to come East, where the market is not so tight, than to pile up needless

uneral expenses in this expensive manner - Man

Distant Echo (whispering down the bosky dell) -Without the "let."-St. Paul Globs.

Mr. Wickwire-Potts has a wife to be

proud of. He tells me she dresses solely to pla

Mrs. Wickwire-I don't doubt it. She

"This is carrying things to too hi

pitch." as the man said when the other of him upstairs in order to throw him out the story window. - Philadelphis Times,

wfully chesp clothes. - In

Ignatius Donnelly-I am Hamlet.

roman like you being siraid of a mouse!

of a Chicago br

should I?'

Ishmael.

are 24. "

light the information that there are laws against the organization of such combinations. The Window Glass Trust failed for other reasons and the people were glad of that. The United States Circuit Court. at New Orleans, pronounced against the Baking Trust the other day. All of these things give rise to the hope the tide has turned. Everything seemed tending toward trust and combination. If there shall really set in a strong current toward disorganization courts. of combine the people may well rejoice.

TOO MANY GOVERNORS IN NERRASKA Nebraska now has three governors eadeavoring to exercise conflicting authority. The Republican governor is holding the THE cancus of the Democratic legislator office and occupying the executive mansion

tive quarters, with the assistance of a large

bodyguard of friends. He was elected on the face of the returns. The Farmers' Alliance governor, who was not elected at all,

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

the Legislature, which refuses to recognize either of the other governors, the Alliance having a majority in both branches. In this condition of things the people have,

ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRIES.

The allegation by the American Manufacturer that the shut-down of furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys is due to the favoritism on treight rates shown to Southern iron is worthy of notice. It is claimed by that paper that the rate from Alabama to Youngstown is only 1/2 cent per ton per mile, while from Youngstown to Pittsburg it is 1.23 cents per ton per mile. There was a time when railroad managers in the South were extensively interested in land and business speculations at Birmingham, and other points, and the policy of "booming" and tavoring the interests down there was pursued actively by using the opportunity of making special low freight rates to and from these points. But the railroads doing business in Pennsylvania and Ohio have, as corporations, a still more vital concern in maintaining our home inaustries which furnish them their tonnage and their profits. Good business policy would dictate that the complaints of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley people be examined carefully and passed upon by the railroads with this important fact in view.

A BOARD OF SPELLING

The task assumed by the Board of Geo graphic Names at Washington, to establish an orthographic standard in that respect, is an interesting though we fear rather thankless one. If the Board is able to keeps little is advance of the march of events it will earn gratitude. Had the press of the United could have referred, during those harrowing weeks when no one was certain whether it was Yambuya or Yambuga, it would have done homage for it. But as there is reason to expect that this board will, like most Government bodies, take its action after the event, and when a large share of the public has made up its mind that the other spelling is the right one, it must expect its reward in the proud consciousness of duty done and overlook the carping criticisms of those who

think other forms than those which the Board sanctions is the correct one. Of course, the spelling of geographical

But there is a more remarkable function proper names being largely arbitrary, the presence of an official body having the lodged in the clerk of a similar body, which authority to select one out of the many not only enables him to elect the members of his own body, but thereby control the spellings which prevail, as the correct one election of a United States Senator, and will settle many heretofore insoluble disputes. The Board has done this already possibly through him of a Vice President. who may become President of the United in some cases, and its decisions can be taken as conclusive. THE DISPATCH accepts the States. It has been supposed heretofore suthority of the Board as a grateful relief that the circumstances which make a clerk

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MAY COLLECT STREET ASSESSMENTS.

The results of the Supreme Court de cision in regard to the street bill may not be onite so bad as they at first appeared. The city solicitor thinks curative legislation may be obtained, enabling the city to collect for work already done, at least. This is some comfort to the general taxpayer. But it still leaves the necessity for a stree law that will enable a majority of abutting property owners to secure further improve ments. And it leaves the regret that this much needed work is brought to a standstill for the present.

ELEVATION OF THE HOUSE CLERK.

The decision of the Supreme Court of CONCERNING the mutual threats that the New Hampshire, that it has no jurisdiction House will kill the silver bill unless the Senate in making up the roll of the next House o assed the force bill, and that the Senate will ot touch the latter unless the House passe Representatives in that State, leaves the the silver bill, the New York Commercial Admatter in the hands of the Clerk of the pre ertiser remarks: "A plague o' both your vious House. Already that official has an uses." But inasmuch as this neat littl nounced that he will place on the roll the deadlock condemns both these precious meas names of forty members who are favorable to ires to the waste-bin, it looks like a subjec more suitable for blessing than for banning. his party, and, of course, after these are States possessed an authority to which it admitted they will take care that the House DURING the Civil War Congress undermakes their title good. Without entering into the political interests involved in the took to legislate down the price of gold. Of late its effort has been to legislate up the price case, or the circumstances which create the of silver. Both attempts have been crowned with an equally signal lack of success. dispute as to the right of the members in question, it is sufficient to remark the position of extraordinary power which this A STRIKING instance of the distribution

> office of Clerk of the State House of Representatives. THE DISPATCH has heretofore had oc casion to notice that idiosyncrasy of modern politics which amounts to the election of members of the National House of Repre-

decision assigns to the not very elevated

Courts will locate the whole business in chan sentatives by a committee of that body. cery. AN act of 1889 is raising trouble in county as well as city affairs. Somehow acts of Assem bly of late years do not inspire that universa

confidence which ought to surround the ex-arcise of sovereign legislative power. SPRAKER REED says that this is a good time for patriots to keep their mouths shut. In view of the collateral indications that Speaker Reed regards himself as one of the

handsome exhibit at the World's Fair. JEANNE HUGO is to be married to Alpho There is no State which produces more Dauder's son at Passy (Paris) January 15. M. wealth from crude materials than this. Jules Simon will make a speech on the occasion of the union of the granddaughter of France's Certainly there is none with more diversified resources. The State exhibit should be noblest old poet to the son of the charmi Provencal novelist. a truly representative one and include the

ORION FRAZER, of Atlanta, is at work on the whele wide range of its productive industry. statue of Jefferson Davis, ordered at the time the ex-President of the Confederacy died. He Of course there will be many individual exhibits from this State at the Columbian has a death mask, taken with his own hands to Exposition. But this is apart from the genaid him in obtaining a good likeness, then Mr. Frazee has completed a bust of the late Henry Grady.

For proper representation the Legislature RUDYARD KIPLING is coming to this country should make a liberal appropriation. It in the spring to enjoy a hunting tour in the need not necessarily be a very large one. West before he goes to India, where he exp The various exhibits can easily be secured to spend much of his time during the next few years. Mr. Kipling's father is a clever artist' and has prepared a series of elaborate illustra-tions for his son's book, "Black and White." by donation. The appropriation should be ufficient, however, to cover the cost of a classification of the products of the State, FRAU SOPHIE SALVANIUS an able German solicitation of contributions, transportation woman of letters, has issued an appeal to her and effective display at the great fair. The countrywomen to reform those national mode of education which consider girls simply as future wives and housekeepers. Their present training, she says, leaves German women withselection of proper persons to manage the collection and exhibition is very important. For it will be easily understood that a out individuality and with pitifully low ideals certain amount of money will go farther of life. under the administration of some people

MRS. STANLEY'S mother, Mrs. Tennant, is in some respects a more interesting woman than her talented daughter. She is neither so tall than twice as much in the hands of others. nor so robust as Mrs. Stanley, but in figure and THE news from Russia that Sergius in manner she is most attractive. Her black eyes sparkle with vivacity, and though there is Schevitch, who posed as a Socialist in New York for a long time, has become a member of a silver thread here and there in her black hair the Russia secret police, permits the suggestion that all our exotic Nibilists should go and do time has dealt very gently with her. Her speech is concise, but melodious. In talking with her daughter she almost invariably uses French. MR. MURAT HALSTEAD'S comments on SENATOR WALCOTT, who kicked over the the death of the force bill are characteristic. He did not like the bill; did not like the op-

party traces the other day in the Senate, is a handsome man, with blond hair, parted in the sition to it; declares that "the Democrati middle, and a silky mustache. His features are regularly formed, and he has the broad eeches would have persuaded me to vote for t;" he does not like the way the bill was shoulders, deep chest and general look of an athlete. Though he is the youngest man in the shelved, but is not sorry that it is done. In short, for a gentleman who is convinced that Senate he has a following in Washington of considerable numbers. He recently married a everything and everybody is all wrong, Mr. Halstead exhibits remarkable philosophy in beautiful Buffalo woman, and he is a man of untiring industry.

> Desperate, Deadly Resorts. Philadelphia Inquirer.]

The deadlock and the gerrymander are two I devices that are all plague and no rofit; but both are very popular among politians of a certain class.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Robert Hays Robinson

Robert Hays Robinson died Thursday at ome of his father, Captain Robert Robinson tgomery avenue. Allegheny, at the age of is. Deceased was one of the best know years. Deceased was one of the best known members of the Pittaburg oll Exchange, and has denth was heard by the members yesterday morn-ing with regret, and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions. The Exchange will at-tend the functual in a body. Services will be held at the late home of the deceased Sunday at 2:29

John Hodil.

John Hodil, John Hodil, weighmaster of the Ceutral Stock Yards, died yesterday, after a week's liness, from the effects of pneumonis. He was a member of K. of P., American Mechanics and Knights of the Mysile Chain, and was also connected with various temperance organizations. He leaves a widow and family of small children. The stock yards fag will be kept at haif mast until after the funeral.

Colonel Robert H. Crockett.

field of operations was in the Indian Territory; its officers lived in Philadelphia, and its assets seem rather difficult to discover in any State. The result of all which is that the United States STUTTGART, ARK., Jan. 8.-Colonel Robert H. Crockett. one of the leading politicians of Ar-kansas, and surviving grandson of the famous Davy Crockett, died here yesterday. He was about 60 years of age.

Peter J. Clements.

Peter J. Clements, a well-known Carson str business man, died suddenly at his residence, 1 1705 Carson street, at 6 o'clock last evening, fr beart fallure. He laves a wife and five childre and was 20 years old.

Mrs. Colonel O'Brien.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8. - Mrs. W. L. O'Brick wife of Opional W. L. O'Bries, General Agent the Pennsylvanis Company, died at 11:40 in night, at the Grand Hotel, this city, after lingu-ing illness.

to fight your way through life have the use of your arms.

THE new blind school is 'way out of sight.

THE Kansas Alliance people are just beginning to realize what practical politics mean Their head man is under a cloud alread

Grangers who quit the plow for statesmans run a risk of losing their farms as well as th reputations. Don't You Forget It. If you imagine life is for leisure, And fritter away golden hours

In the idle pursuit of pleasure, You'll gather thorns, not flowers, DR. MARY WALKER is again able to pull

pair of pantaloons and annoy the public. BUFFALO BILL rode into the Agency day be

fore yesterday with fire in his eye and ice on his whiskers. Then he rode out again. BLUE bloods who make blackguards of then

men.

elves cannot expect to be treated like gent NOTHING short of a miracle will save niracles of the Bible from being torn up by the roots if alleged heretics are to be given put trial instead of being quietly deposed.

THE Democracy take delight in holding Jacksonian ghost dances.

THE Japs do not permit the feet of women t press the grass in the grounds surrounding their legislative balls. Female lobbyists are inknown and scandals are scarce in the land of the Mikado.

The Coming Highway. When big ships sail through the air Then you can reach the sky Without the aid of the golden stair; How will that be for nigh?

IF you measure a man after you draw him out his height will be found unchanged.

ITALY'S King is a man. He led in the res. of debris-buried workmen the other day, and helped save two lives. He's a noble nobleman. LONDON'S poor are crying for food and heat. This is a common occurrence in free trade Eng-land, but the Cobden Clubbers will blame it on

the McKinley bill. RED CLOUD has surrendered, but the war cloud still hangs over Pine Ridge.

THE Danish diplomat who has been visiting Pittaburg was presented at court night befor last. Inspector McAlesse was master of cere monies.

Ir you allow your thoughts to drift downwa you will see the sod; if upward you will see the

IF you strive to make others happy you wil not have much time for sorrow yourself. A Passing Remark.

Now if a man gets in the soup, Sees a prize but cannot win it. He'll hear boys cry when he goes by: "That fellow isn't in it."

PEOPLE who patronize a beach show invar bly go to the dogs.

NOTHING succeeds like success, but if y realize the full force of this old motto,

THE theaters have all been doing business this week. There seems to be a sufficiency of loose change here, at all events. PITTSBURG has met with reverses, but th

Supreme Court's reversal hits the city hards than any of them. WILLIE WINKLE,

Thinks of His Georgia Resid innati Times-Star.1 mator Brice, of Newhio, pauses to

THEATER PARTY AND SUPPER wheezy organs, but the suggestion was laid on The Elegant Entertainment Furnished Las

Evening by Mrs. J. H. Stewart. A theater party of rather extravagant pro

A toester party of rather extravagant pro-portions, numbering about 30 prominent so-clety people, was given last evening by Mrs. J. H. Stewart, of Homewood avenue. After the performance, at which the gay company was a matter of considerable interest to the audience on account of the beautiful toilets and flowers worn by the indice and the general ist of conworn by the ladies, and the general air of con-geniality and enjoyment, the party was con-veyed to the Duquesne Clubhouse. There the ladies' cafe was, by previous ar-rangement, taken possession of and a delicious

rangement, taken possession of and a delicious supper enjoyed amid merry repartee and rip-pling laughter.

ALMOST A GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hazlett Celebrat

Their Wedding Anniversary.

It was almost a golden wedding, only laske It was almost a golden wedding, only lasked five years of being so, that Mr, and Mrs. Archi-bald Hazlett, of Observatory Hill, Allegheey, celebrated last evening with about 150 of their most intimate friends and acquaintances. The home was festive in appearance, even from the exterior, and radiantly so on the interior. Music and flowers, with a sumptuous repast, congratulations and good wishes, was the recipe by which a delightful evening was enjoyed. Many handsome presents were received by the host and hostess.

AN ELEGANT RECEPTION To Be Given Next Tuesday Evening in He

of a Baltimore Lady. Any number of elegant but small gathering on Ridge avenues and its neighboring aristo on Hidge avenues and its neighboring aristo-cratic avenus are being given in honor of Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Baltimore, a guest of Mrs. Park Painter and Mrs. James A. Chambers, The climax of social entertainment for the tai-ented and charming lady will be the reception next Tuesday given by Mrs. Painter. The smaller events having previously an-swered the purpose of introductory affairs and extended the acquaintance list of Mrs. Perin, thus to enable her at the big reception to greet many familiar faces.

Coming Reception at the Duquesne Club The prediction that became a current report regarding the future closed doors of the Du quesne Clubhouse for any social event seems to have been ungrounded, as a large and bri-liant ball is to be given on the evening of Jan-uary 20, at which Mrs. W. S. Bissel, of Ridge avenue, will be the hostess. About 400 guests, in reality the 400, will compose the company. The appointments are to be elaborate.

Social Chatter. MISS DORA DORSEY, whose residence in the city for the past year has been productive of

numerous, ada left on the Adam Jacobs yesterdag afterno for Morganstown, her former home, whe several days will be spent enjoying hospitality so joyfully extended.

of last year's dance innovations, with a jolly, rollicking step, was indulged in last evening at a merry making in the old Denny manaion,

Andrew Addey occurred last evening at the residence of Mr. David Addey, on Carver street, East End.

THE Boston Glee Club appears at the But-ler Street M. E. Church the last Friday evening of the month for the benefit of the church

in circulation. It is our carnest desire that THE Morgan Social Club will give its annua our legislators should go into the senatoria contest with their eyes (as well as their hands reception and dance in the Penn Incline Hall during the in ter part of February.

terday, where he will be welcomed by many

public installation last evening in the hall over the First National Bank,

MRS. JOHN YOUNG gave a large euchre party at her lovely Oakland home last evening.

A CHILDREN'S party was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Katherine Jacobs, of West-ern avenue. MISS BAILEY, of Cliff street, an

very time he confronts a hotel register. friends last evening.

the table. Then both gentlemen took off their coats, and after hard work for four hours discovered what the trouble was, but only when the entire interior of the left side of the organ had been dissected with screw-drivers. The 2-inch boards forming the bottom of the pedal undebest had been warped by the atmosphe conditions so that a slight excapement of the wind pressure affected every one of the tiny bellows under each pipe of the four pedal stops on the left side of the organ. Nor was that all. A windfrunk-as the connection between the beliows and the windchest is styled-had con-

tracted in length, permitting a still further waste of the organ's breath. The boards were all removed and planed with

the greatest nicety, and then recovered #th sheepskin, shaved to an exact thickness. The same material was glued on to the abbreviated vind-trunk, enough in all being used to represent several suits of clothes and a wagon load of saddles, shoulders and chops. The com-ponent parts of the organ being once more adusted, silence reigned in the interior of the strument. It took several days to bring the organ to order, but now it speaks only who oken to, as all well-regulated organs should.

A Dancer's Candid Confession.

great insurance companies, and all other men influential in the business world, all have a There was a cool candor about a remark made by M'lle Clara Qualitz, the premiere danseuse, satcheiful of prettily-engraved cards. They are the annual passes which entitle them to travel yesterday, that rather staggered her hearers. the annual passes which entitle them to travel on every road in the country grains. These passes come from all parts of the country, and the filling out of the list takes the time of one elerk one month before the beginning of every year. The big companies send out no less than a wagonload annually. It should be added that the Western Union issues quite as many. The raitroad passes permit free travel, the ex-press passes the sending of free packages, and the telegraph passes pormit the sending of free messages, no matter where the holder may be not the United States. The designs on the passes are sometimes very pretty, and the col-lection this year, as seen in a railroad Presi-dent's office the other day, is a curiously beat-uiful one of the Aidams Express Company. On the face delicately engraved is a skull, and above it in fine letters are the words "Dead Head." "Why, do you think, I became a dancer?" she asked, and as nobody would venture a gness, she went on: "Simply vanity, my friends. When I was yet a little girl I knew I never chuld be able to win admiration for my face so I resolved to rely upon my feet. I learned to dance, and I believe I have succeeded in making my feet persuade people that I'm not omely."

Leah, at the Bilou.

Every sent taken, boxes full and ladies standing tells the story of Margaret Mather's popu ing tells the story of Margaret Mather's popu-larity with Pittsburg. She appeared last night at the Bijou in Resen-thal's powerful tragedy, "Leah, the Fors-aken." Dealing with the strongest pas-sions humanity knows, this production gives the actress the fullest opportunity for the display of her talents, and well she profited by it. The audience was hers from the start. As the sad story unfolded itself Miss Mather rose in power, and when the climax came in the

A Timely Warning.

Rome's Degeneracy.

The glory of Italy is not in her eye, but

In Recognition of Reco

for every honest man.

the sad story unfolded itself Miss Mather rose in power, and when the climax came in the death scene at the close she scemed matchless. It is a marrelous piece of acting. Mr. John Malone as Nathan, the opostate, did very meritorious work, and Mr. Skinner faitilied expectations in the role of the unfor-tunate lover. Glies Shine relieved the dark pieture cleverly with the amusing sayings of Ludwig, the doctor. The rest of the support took to the piece as kindly as it did to the other productions of the week. The audience was appreciative and liberal, and discrimina-tive in its bestowal of applause.

airers and many warm friends, Another Joke Book Next Year.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] "DANCING in the barn," one of the prettie New York's "four hundred" have evidently New Forgiven or forgotten Ward McAllister's publication on "Society as I Found It." He is said to have led the Patriarchs' ball, which is an indication that his prestige is still at par; and he still holds a prominent position in the ring of the social circus.

Thirty-second street. THE wedding of Miss Janet Love and Mr.

Chicago News.] It fails clearly within the lines of our dut to apprise the members of our Legislature that a dangerous \$20 counterfeat bill has been put

MR. E. E. BAKER left for Morganstown yes Detroit Free Press.]

riends. His stay will be brief. her skies. Size has 3,000 beggars for every per-son worth 55,000, 17 criminals for every 1,000 population, a professional brigand for every church, and five corrupt government officials THE ladies of James M. Lysle Circle held :

nedy catered. Germany having at length recognized the ar-istence of the Republic of Brazil, it is in order for the ister to send the former the largest sloth it can find. New York World.3