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#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, JANUARY 12. 1891.

# The Dispatch.

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## PITTSHURG MONDAY TAN 19 1891

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE OUESTION. A contributor to the Mail Pouch in today's DISPATCH calls attention to the breadth of wagon tires as a matter materially affecting the condition of country roads. While recognizing that the point is a pertinent one we can hardly go the length to which our correspondent does in regarding it as the sole remedy and perfect solution of the road question. We doubt if any practicable tread could be made brond

enough to prevent a road made of soft ma-

terial from working up into deep mud under rains and thaws. But there is little doubt that when a solid road has been constructed the width of the tires on the wagons hauling heavy loads over it will have a great deal to do with its permanence. As the writer of the letter says, this is a matter which concerns both city and country. We have seen il- placed the Sugar Trust in the condition of lustrations of it in Pittsburg, where wagons an organization without a legal right to excarrying heavy loads with comparatively parrow tires have been known to actually plow up paving stones when the ground is loosened by a thaw, while if the ganization continued to do business and breadth of tire had been adjusted to the load as is done abroad, the effect would have been that of rolling and strengthening the roadway. On country roads with a durable surface the comparative effects are practically the same. The narrow tire under heavy loads will cut up the road when It is at all soft; the broad tires under similar loads will act as a roller and improve it. The improvement of the roads is the first thing; but as soon as a fair start is made in that direction, there will be an obvious propriety in some legislation to require the ase of broad tires whenever heavy loads are hauled in weather that makes the roads susceptible of being cut up by narrow ones. For the maintenance of good roads, after we have got them, our correspondent's suggestion is a pertupent one, and for the preservation of our paved streets it has an even more immediate cogency.

## NO CONTRAST AT ALL.

Apropos of a tecture by Chauncey M Depew on the subject of "Contrasts," the New York Telegram amuses itself by pointing out a large number of contrasts which per pound is one that naturally presents Mr. Depew might draw, but presumably great attractiveness to adventurous inventwill not. Among them is a contrast be- ors; but the idiosyncratic ac

nentary canal. The hiatus in the Tribune's proof is in the failure to show that the Indians got the supplies. The testimony that they did not is conclusive; and the Tribune's efforts succeed in making out, in addition to the charge of neglect and incompetence, a very

some other road than the aboriginal ali-

fair prima facie case of downright stealing. COURTS AND COMBINATIONS.

The termination of the receivership in the case of the Sugar Trust, on Saturday, and the announcement that the organization of that concern will now proceed without any obstacle, adds another prominent case to th long list where great masses of capital have come into collision with the law without serious damage to the combinations.

The Sugar Trust was declared to be illegal by the courts of New York on account of its illegal purpose, of stifling competition and erecting a monopoly. It was not so much

falo Express, which trusts that "it may send the peculiar form of the organization that the price of catmeal so high that no one will ever again be obliged to eat the wretched stuff was denounced by the courts-altnough that was recognized as abnormal and irresponfor breakfast." This outbreak against a popusible-as the utter illegality of its aims. In lar article of diet leaves us in doubt whether it the Chicago Gas Trust case the use of the prompted by a revolt against domestic corporate form of organization to attain the tyranny or an enmity to Scotch customs and same illegal purpose was declared to be

CONCERNING the dissolution of the Harvester Trust it is satisfactory to observe that the members of that body recognized their proceeded to reorganization, under one of duty to respect the laws-when they had to. The attitude of most of the trusts is that they these charters which it is the function of New Jersey legislation to furnish to the do not have to. monopolistic combinations of the country.

traiter to the State.

gubernatorial campaign.

out regard to the question whether they are

strate how inimical the present spirit of par

tisanship is to the republican system of honest

New York, in a speech on Jackson's Day inti-mated very plainly that Governor Hill should not have a third term. This is taken to mean

that Jones is anxious to pay the freight of a

THE formation of the Oatmeal Trust calls

forth an expression of approval from the Buf-

conestly elected or not, continues to der

It was proceeding with this work, avowedly IT is calculated to create surprise in for the purpose of evading the decision of Pennsylvania when we are told by the Elmira the courts and maintaining its illegal pur-Advertiser that Senator Cameron "was first elected to the Senate in 1877 to fill the vacancy pose, when on a question of minor litigation a receivership was constituted. The two out caused by the death of his father." Perhaps the elder Cameron suffered political death in that of three receivers who did not belong to the year; but the impression is still strong that trust had just prepared to submit a report then, as for many years after, he was the liveliest dead man the world has ever seen. showing the books of the concern to be withheld from them and disclosing an altogether extraordinary state of things, when the THE Nebraska rumpus seems to be de

Court suddenly makes a lightoing change, signed for a demonstration that when the Farmers' Alliance gets into Congress, it can discharges the receivers, and it is now an play the grab game as recklessly as either of nounced that there will be no more interference from the legal authorities, who, it the regular parties.

seems, have fully desisted from their rash attempt to make an organization with \$50,-000,000 respect the law. Here we have a signal illustration of th

ting it were null and void by reason of their

illegal intent. Yet this unwarranted or-

was preparing to exercise the power which

requires full authority, of reorganizing itself

into a corporation for the express purpose of

maintaining its illegal character. Next,

the receivership is appointed, and the trust

displays its superiority to the law by re-

fusing to surrender its accounts to the ma-

jority of the receivers. When the receivers

are ready to report this, and some other re-

markable facts, the court obligingly pre-

vents any such inconvenient disclosure by

dismissing the whole business and permit-

ting the trust to pursue its own policy at

The radical reduction in the sugar duties,

which goes into effect on April 1, will very

much restrict the power of the trust to im

pose arbitrary prices on the public. But in

view of the above facts it becomes an inter-

esting question, how many millions it takes

to render a combination superior to the

principles of law and the judgments of the

AN ALUMINUM PROCESS.

The process which claims the ability t

manufacture aluminum at a cost of 15 cents

its own sweet will.

great financial stroke was pending in Wall street, there were some doubts as to whether he was gobbling the Union Pacific or the respective validity of legal dicts and cor-Atchison roads. Denials as to both were made in Mr. Gould's behalf; but they made no differporate policy. In the first place the deence. The emptiness of the dispute is nov cision of the New York Court of Appeals clear beyond question. He gobbled both of ist or do anything. All the acts constitu-

WELL it can be said in defense of the weather that the sun actually did shine yesterday. There was not very much of it; but what there was, was real sunshine.

THE King of Portugal reminds his African contingent that it is charged with the defence of territories that have cost "us" many sacrifices and much blood. The statement would have been more impressive if it had dwelt on the sacrifices and blood which the Portuguese have inflicted on the unfortunate natives and former owners of those territories.

#### PROMINENT PROPLE.

It may be said that probably to General Spinner more than any other single person the coun-try is indebted for its National banking system. HENRY GEORGE will soon take his departure for Bermuda, to spend the remainder of the winter. He goes by the advice of his physician. THE photographs representing the Princess Marguerite de Chartres with the Duc d'Orleans have been withdrawn from the Paris shop win-dows, at the desire of her family, as she is no

any member of the foreign legation.

longer the fiances of the Duc. MISS MAUDE PAUNCEFOTE the eldest daugh. ter of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minis-ter at Washington, is tall and graceful. She is fond of out-of-door exercise, and can out-walk

JULIAN HAWTHORNE is very much hand capped in his literary career by his eight chillow what goes into them here, we suppo dren. Instead of writing for fame, he is bliged to write for bread for his family, and fo

IT takes an unblushing damsel to court no this reason is compelled to do any kind of work toriety.

veins, but if he had not left home early he SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE follies of healthy youth are the sharp

## ins of weak old age. A RAINSTORM in winter is not a pleasant at

THE urgent deficiency bill appears to fair, is it? It's unreasonable, unseasonable, unbearable. The summer chower, the season-able downpour, is refreshing. Then the clouds are silver lined, the raindrops sparkling, the patter musical, the air damp but balmy. But have become decidedly urgent, as it appropri-ates the nest amount of \$50,000,000 in round numbers. This sum added to the total appro priations of the last session makes a lively total. It also throws a very peculiar light upon the declarations of the Republican leaders and organs last fall, that the man who in winter time it's different. There's no music in the wind-driven drops that cut through the fog which seems to drag the cold, said there would be a deficiency was a liar and a gray clouds down to the soggy earth. They touch it, too, seemingly within the range of vision, bringing the horizon closer and close narrowing the circle which is embraced in the sweep of the blinking eyes. Dismai, damp, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES, of

sweep of the blinking eyes. Disma, dank, dank, dreary is a rainy winter day. Nature wears a weather beaten, bedraggied look, wears a weather beaten beatraggied look,

and humanity is hypnotized in like man-ner. The mist goes through the water-proof and chills the very marrow. Faces come out of the fog with eyes bent downward and lips tight closed, as if holding back dark ughts and checking unkind words. The un-neled dogs slink along close to the base lines of buildings, or stand shivering on door step and in dark hallways. Horses' coats send off clouds of vapor while they fretfully paw the pavements and champ uncasily under the flagellation-winter's wet whipping. Children of the alley look like wharf rate just returned from a forage up a city's main sewer-grimy, slimy, scared looking. Tots who shout in the April shower pout in the winter pour. They see birds, buds and flowers in one, dead leaves, leaden skies, gray fogs in the other. The boy who owns sied and skates see the snow and the ice slip out of sight with a

sigh. He is the greatest sufferer. Each rain-drop falls into his beating little heart and in is eyes the mist is blinding. Poor little fel low! he does not stop and think that the soft flakes will come again out of a blue-black sky against which kig banks of snow clouds may be gathering while he looks at the mud-tainted ittle ridge below the window running off guterward, riverward, seaward. He sees eves see, happy little lad-no more, no less,

CHEEREULNESS is the 19moh which kills the

THOSE who use hearts for toys, doubtle magine they can be mended when broken. AT last accounts Brooke was only seven

files away from the hostile camp. He is sti safe.

IT may be remembered that while Gould's THE embezzier who is led on by a woman icans and brought additional scaudal upon the vould be justified if he christened her misap State. propriation.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania would be appreciated in New York. As a stree sweeping machine it's a dandy.

WHY not ship cigarettes to the reservations and allow the braves to smoke then death?

Lots of Fish in the Sea. Pray what can a poor maid do

When her lover ceases to woo. Must she pine away, Be no longer gay. Mourn for a heart untrue What shall the poor maid do? Pray what must a poor maid say

To a lover who flees for aye. Should she silent be. Or sing merrily; Hide thorn in heart away. Wear rose on brow alway!

Pray how shall a poor maid find Love cast on the whistling wind If she sits and sighs,

Or closes her eves! Surely love's never blind If the maid's so inclined

This much a poor maid can do Vhen her lover ceases to woo She can watch and wait, Cherish love, not hate. For where a thorn once grew A rose can bloom anew!

THE plotter's motto-Come, let us treason

KIPLING was shocked by the spittoons while he was in America. In his country they swal-

A Visit to Ripon's Cathedral and Fountai MONTE CARLO is dotted with villas and i full of villains. THE American young man is dividing the honors with his fair sister in Paris. Between the two the gay natives are having a splendid time. Yankee blades are destined to cut a Half way between the cathedral towns of vide swath in any community. It is easier to pick out a winner in the race of

life than in a horse race. THE smooth-tongued individual is frequently

oughly treated. WILLIE WINKLE. THE DISPUTED STATE ELECTIONS.

not have been so cute as he says he is.

Editorial Opinions, Both Partisan and Fair, From Representative Papers.

The Democrats Have the Pole. hicago Inter-Ocean, Rep.] In Montana it must be conceded that the

Democrats seem to have the one pole long enough to reach the tip-top persimmon.

The Rebellious North. Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.] It will be noticed that all the turmoil and rebellion is in the Northern States, where the defeated party is unwilling to surrender, even when commanded by the people.

Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash. New Orleans Delts, Dem.]

The New Hampshire Legislature chose Tuttle, the Republican candidate, as Governor of New Hampshire. While legal, this was as clear a steal as if they had put their hands into the pocket of Ames, the Democratic candidate, and taken his pocketbook.

A Point in Boyd's Favor.

ashington Post, Rep. 1 It may be mentioned in passing that the

militia holds itself subject to Governor Boyd's order, which is a point in his favor, as he is a good, conservative citizen, tenacious of his rights, but not inclined to resort to revolutionary methods for their vindicati

The Fault of the Alliance.

Chicago Herald, Dem. ] Unfortunately for the cause of good government, the Farmers' Alliance party in the Leg-islature, by defying the rights of the minority and engaging in various violent demonstrations, played into the hands of the defeated Repub-

The South and North Contrasted.

Atlanta Journal, Dem. ] The present condition of the State rovernients of several of the Northern and Western

States affords striking contrast with the peace fulness and order everywhere provalent i South. It suggests that if the bayonet or Fed eral interference in State politics is needed or would be justifiable anywhere, it is in these

Northern and Western States. Democrats May Bide Their Time.

New Orleans Picayune, Dem.] The growth of Democracy in all of the New England States of late years has been so rapid that the Democrats may console themselves with the hope that a few more campaigns will

give them an absolute majority, and thus enable them to sweep away the laws that have per mitted their political enemies to maintain themselves in power in spite of the clearly ex-

pressed will of the people. The Republican Advantage. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dem. ] So it would seem that the Republicans in power in New Hampshire can count themselves into power again after every election as long as they have the nerve to violate openly their own laws and precedents.

Playing a Dangerous Game. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep. There is reason to believe that in the end the Alliance people will have their own way. The power is in their hands, and they will hardly consent to any sort of compromise. They are playing a dangerous game, however, from a political point of view. Their party has much to lose and nothing to gain by prolonging the present unfortunate contest for the mere purpose of showing that they can do what they

Signs of Last Falls's Upheval.

mismls which we wonder at to-day. Here, spain, the monustic chronicle is being written. Everybody is busy. When it is the permitted time, much talk goes on here, of the great world outside, and of the little world inside-bigger than any other, for its closeness. And some read, and some play chose. The bell, every now and then, calls all the brother-hood to prayer; and presently to dinner-welcome sound! where from the refector; pul-pli (you can still see where it was) a monk reads from the pages of a good book while the others eat and listen. So the days pass. The and the centuries, bringing revolutions, and reformations, and bonfires of caryou oak! There was merry company of little children at the abbey, when I had my sight of the runs. The day was showery, as most days are in Eng-ind, and the children had taken refuge is the great pillared crypt under the oil "dormitory of the syntemetre." Hare the were maying their ON THE RIVER BANK.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Roads and Wagons.

The Future of the Party.

This is to congratulate you upon the posi-

ion THE DISPATCH has taken against the

Lots of McKinleyites in Ohio.

Concerning the Heresy Trial.

Allow me as a clergyman and a constan

reader of your paper, to call your attention to

Improvement of the Mississippl.

A Couple of Corrections.

An Area of 32,531 Samare Miles

o the Editor of The Dispatch.

Abbey-Rev. George Hodges Writes Entertainingly of Spots of More Than Passing Interest.

York and Durham, and half way also between the capital cities of London and Edinburgh, is the quiet little village of Ripon. It gets its name from the Latin word for "river bank,"

and deserves it. The Skeil and the Ure meet here to form the Ouse. The hills rise gently about the town, and in the midst stands the old athedral.

The river banks were green with grass, and shady with forest trees, in those ancient days and, and the children had taken refuge in the great pillared crypt under the old "dormitory of the lay-brethren." Here they were playing their games, where the monks lived their quiet lives! Presently the Marquis of Ripon came, and his wife, and brought a fiddler with them, and the children feil to danoing with creat give. It was worthy seeing. The nobleman, busy with that noble occupation—the bringing of happiness into the hearts of livite children, which the old monks never theoret, of and the reserves of when St. Cuthbert used to journey down here, and build himself a shelter within hearing of the pleasant water, and gather about him the native savages of the wild district to his persuasive preaching. By-and-by, disciples of St. Cuthbert built a house here, where they might into the bearts of little children, which the ele monks never thought of, and the receases of that ancient abbey bright with children's face and echoing with children's voices. The score and the background went delightfully ro gether. The last sound which I heard as turned away freem Fountain Abbey was the metry jigging of a fiddle. live together, and so began a monastery. And then came the delayed but inevitable cou-tention between the two great missions, the northern and the southern. For England was converted by two quite From different bands of missionaries. From the continent of Europe, and from its chief city. Rome, came Augustine, landing in the souta, and establishing humself at Canterbury. From Ireland came Columba, landing in the north, and establishing himself in the Island of Iona, off the west coast of Scotland. The southern mission was Roman; the northern mission was Celtic—that is, it represented that branch of the Christian church which find been driven out of Eugland, and into Wales and Scotland, by the invading Saxons. Of course, the two great missions met. They were not able to agree. The only thing upon which they could agree was to disagree. And they went on working apart, presenting somewhat the same extraordinary spectacle to men and angels as is presented to day by the foolish divisions of Christian people, even in this land and time of enlightenment. different bands of miss aries. To the Editor of The Dispatch : If THE DISPATCH'S County Road Explori Expedition did not discover the reason why the country roads are so had, its members lacked country roads are so bad, its members lacked necessary observing qualifications. The nar-row-tread wagons do the bad work; and before we can have good roads the narrow-tread wagons must be dispensed with. The tire of the average narrow-tread is, when new, 1% inches. The tires soon wear off at the edges and then are oval, and the consequence is our best roads are soon sheared into deep ruts. The rains fill the ruts with water and the mul-making process beerins.

best roads are soon sheared into deep ruts. The rains fill the ruts wish water and the mud-making process begins. The wagon question should be discussed at Farmers' institutes, as well as the road ques-tion, and the Legislature should be petitloued to declare the narrow-tread wagons, excepting the light spring wagon and pleasure carriages, public nuisances. What we need is the broad-tread wagon for all heavy hauling, whether in the dities or in the country. It would not dam-age our streets, neither would it destroy the country roads. Two inches of well broken stone under a broad-tread wagon would be more benefit to our roads than would 12 inches under the narrow tread. Even dirt would make a sufficient roadbed for the broad tread if the wator would be kept off the road. We are prejudiced against the broad-tread wagons, and say they strike every obstacles in the road. This is very far from the truth, for they would have to have very wide tires to do so. Again, we say they are too heary. Neces-sarily the tire of broad treads does not used to be heary, for a very thin the wild do. If the tires of wagons were even 10 or 12 inches wide they would not strike as many obstacies as a narrow tread strikes in ruts 10 or 12 inches used. Must Be a Stop Somewhere, But division cannot go on forever. There had to be a stop to it in England. Up it Northumbria the King and the Queen had received conversion and instruction from different hands; one had been taught the different hands; one had been taught the old-fashioned Celtic ways, and the other the new-fashioned Celtic ways, and the other the new-fashioned Roman ways. One of the differ-ences was about the time' of keeping Easter. The consequence was that while the King was keeping: Easter-tide, the Queen was still prac-ticing the abstinences of Lent. And that made trouble. And the trouble was finally adjusted by Ripor's other saint, St. Wiffrid. They had a great council, the two branches of the church, at Whitby, before the King. And Wilfrid as-sured the King that St. Peter was on the Ra-man side of this question, and that St. Peter was the gatekeeper of Parataise, and bore the keys. That convinced the prudent King. "Let mestand," he said, "upon the side of him who bears the keys, that he may let me in." Bo the matter was decided. The representatives of the original British church withdrew from Ripon and their other abiding places, and the advocates of the continental fashion possessed the land. Wilfrig built a cathedral here. You can go down into the cathedral cellar and see some of the old stones of it.

narrow tread strikes in ruts 10 or 12 inches deep. With broad treads our roads would become smooth and even, without ruts and without nud. They would roll over the roads, but the narrow tread is dragged through the roads. For a two-horse wagon we should insee a six-inch tire; for a four-horse wagon an eight inch. With such wagons our roads can be put in order with a great deal less money than would be required to put them in order for the narrow treads. Even if once made good they are soon sheared up by this latter class. All that would be required to keep them in repair for broad treads would be intile besides keeping the water off.

Queer Epitaphs on the Walls.

The present Cathedral of Ripon is a plain church, not beautiful, nor particularly interesting. There are queer epitaphs along the walls, and queer miscreres in the choir. The epitaphs are of the kind you read about. You The sole remedy for our roads and streets is The sole remedy for our roads and streets is in the broad-tread wagon. Our legislators should see that the remedy is administered without delay. But it will require backbone in them to administer the potton. They must not quibble about quarter inches in the width of tires, but strike for full round numbers. If they could but see the unerenness of the bottoms of ruts cut by narrow-tread wagons they could easily dispel all their prejudice against broad treads. JAN. HOOVERSYILLE, PA., Jan. 10.

epitaphs are of the kind you read about. You begin to understand the jibes at gravestone veracity as you spell out their remarkable ex-aggerations. Here lies the body of William Weddell, Esq., of Newby, In whom every Virtne That enobles the human Mind Was united With every Elegance that Adorns it. The miscrores are among the quaintest in England. The word means "mercy." A mis-crore was a merciful contrivance by which a weary monk saying his daily seven-fold ser-vices, might at the same moment reverently stand up and comfortably sit down. The seat vices, might at the same moment reverently stand up and comfortably sit down. The seat of the choir stall turns up, and discovers a projection underneath, along the front edge of it, which makes a second and a higher sitting place. In the angle be-tween the projection and the bottom of the seat are the most curious carvings. Here is a mermid looking at her face in a mirror, the symbol of vanity, and a big pig playing the bag pipes, to which a lot of little pigs are danc-ing—a satire on the minstreis; and a tox steal-Federal elections bill, You are thus helping the Rpublican party much better than those blind guides who, having themselves stumbled into the ditch, insist that their party shall con-tinue in the mistaken course they have led it ing -a satire on the minstrels; and a tox steal-ing a goose-suggesting the extortions of our enemies, the friars. Under every seat is one of these grotesques. You could spend a day there studying them.

into. I left the Republican party in 1872 on the issue of local self-government for the South; voted for Greeley, Tilden and Hancock on that issue, would not vote for Cleveland in 1884; but did not work as hard for Blaine as I ought to did not work as hard for Blaine as I ought to these grotssques. You could spend a day there studying them. The sign of Ripon in the language of heraldry is a great horn. You see the horn itself, if you stay there over night. At 9 o'clock the Cathe-dral bell rings the warning curfew, as it has heen rung beside these rivers since the days of William the Conquerer. And out into the midst of the public square, where once the market cross stood, advances a singular figure, dressed in the fashion of a century or two ago, carrying a big born, which he proceeds to blow with great force and solemnity. If you with great force and solemning. If you are lodged at the Unicorn, and the moon is shining, you can see the sight out of your chamber window. Thence goes the horn-blower to salute the Mayor. The bearer of the horn I found to be a coolloging nound follow meand of his soil nd to be a Mayor. The overer of the horn I found to be a good-looking young fellow, proud of his posi-tion, evidently enjoying his singular duties. He represents a line of horn blowers going back nobody knows how far. Once the blow-ing meant something. It was the signal for the setting of the town watch. Now it means noth-ing but a pleasant memory of old times and a perception of the value of the picturesque. Jaine in '92 against Cleveland. WILLIAM J. FOWLER, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 8. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The cutting of veneers is now done by

-Steamboats will soon be running on the Sea of Galiles. -The Chinese do not permit their women

to be photographed. -An Ionia, Mich., concern is shipping

corn cob pipes to England. -An idol collector in San Francisco, who

has just died, had a collection of 500 little gods. -A St. Louis justice has decided that young woman is bound to return the gifts made by a rejected fover.

-Colonel Debanse and M. Schneider, the directors of the Cail and Creusot Works, respectively declare that it is unnecessary to re-place steel guns by brozze cannon, in view of the adoption of smokeless powder. —Charlie Griffith, of Athens, Ga., has a

curiosity in the shape of a pipe. The bowl of the pipe is fashioned out of a costly variety of briarwood, while the stem was taken from the leg of some localy gobbler of the days of long -Of the 1,100,000 Lutheran communi-

country.

cants in the United States, about three-fourths

are Germans; the others are Scandinaviana, English, etc. In no fewer than 12 languages do Lutheran pastors preach the Gospel to this constru-

-Now, in advanced elvilization, love

and care prolong life to a great age. This is not an unmixed good. Almost the very exist-ence of slow decay and long disease has been breaght about by the love and care that dis-tinguish humanity.

-Blankets are loaned to the poor, during

the winter months, free of cost, by a kind-hearted citizen in Brunswick, Germany. They are stamped, to prevent them from being sold or pawned, and they are returned at the close of the cold weather.

-One of the essentials to a good photo-

graph is a clean face-not a relatively but an

absolutely clean one-and it is said that pho-tographers have much trouble because they do not like to make a suggestion which might be resented by their sitters.

-The strength of spider silk is incredible.

Size for size it is considerably tougher than a bar of steel. An ordinary spider's thread is capable of bearing a weight of three grains, while a steel thread of the same thickness would support less than two.

-An old colored woman living in Atchi-

son used to prepare herself every night for

death by dressing in a blue grown, and she was always surprised to find herself alive the next morning. She kept this up until she wore out three or four blue dresses and then she quit.

-The Alabama Sentinel, a labor paper

published at Birmingham, is running a "daily strike edition," for the benefit of the striking

misers and iron workers. The paper is not only keeping up the courage of the men but procuring a good bit of revenue for their

-Last June a covey of 17 partridges was

found dead in Southern Prussia, with their heads together. It was discovered that the whole covey must have been struck by light-ning. One could plainly see where the flash had struck a little mound and from thence pro-ceeded along the ground.

-The true French plum-large, jet-black,

soft and juicy-comes from the shores of the Garonne and its affiuent the Lot, and is the

fruit of the tree known as the prunier d'enta, or grafted plum. The center of the district is Clairad, a quaint little old-fashioned town built on a steep hillside overlooking the Lot.

-The garbage scow in the Seattle harbor

attracts vast multitudes of sea gulls. When-ever the boat is towed out from 1,500 to 2,000

For the boasts to we out from Low to Luw follow it to its destination, and the men em-ployed on it claim that they scarcely have room to work, as the gulls cluster around them in swarms, all fighting one another to get on the scow and select their food.

-Probably the most unique Christmas

present given this year was received by the

editor of a Missouri newspaper. It was the

entor of a missouri newspaper. It was the left hind foot of a common gray rabbit, which had been killed in a graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon by a cross-eyed negro. The charm is warranted to keep away all mis-fortune and bad luck.

-It is stated that while foreigners in

France number 3 per cent of the population they are 11 per cent of the convict class. In

1887, 1,247, and in 1888 1,279 foreigners were co-

victed, the number of English being 53 and 51 respectively. Italians head the liss in 1888 with 485, then come 248 Belgians, 192 Germans, 86 Spanlards, 86 Swiss and 45 Austrians.

-Though much is said about the de-

cadence of New England, during the last ten

tween the management of public affairs him as a Presidental candidate. We obtrast between the attitude of the Harrison administration toward the great cornorate combinations and that which the Depew administration would have assumed. There are several good reasons for ignoring this contrast. The principal one is that there would be no contrast, but that one adminis tration would have been just as amenable to corporate interests as the other.

## THE EVIDENT CONCLUSION.

A pamphlet with a very flaming cover representing the destruction of New York and Washington by the shells of British fleets has reached us. Its text is the story of a future war to break out between thi country and Great Britain, in which our de fenseless condition and the armaments of the older country result in the burning of all the seacoast and lake cities, the imposition of an indemnity of \$10,000,000,000 and the universal smash of things in this country generally.

The subject has already been worked threadbare in various ways; but this especial example of its treatment contains one pertinent suggestion. It represents the war as breaking out because a British vessel has seized an American fishing schooper in enforcing the injustifiable headland to headland theory. This delicately intimates that the United States should not let itself drift into war which can only be disastrous to it by enforcing against Canadian scaling schooners the still more absurd phase of the same theory which makes Bering Sea into a more clausum. If the pamphlet had brought out its bearing on the real international issue a little more plainly it would have gone far toward redeeming its literary and artistic crudity.

#### A GAP IN THE PROOF.

The statement that the Indian revolt was caused by the failure of the Government agents to provide them with the stipulated supplies, has caused the New York Tribune to pull itself together and allege in defense of the administration that it is not true. It proves this to its own satisfaction by producing the figures showing that there were purchased for the Sioux nation enough provisions to give each man, woman and child "nearly two pounds of beef and a half a pound of flour for each day during the year," in addition to "large but minor supplies of bacon, coffee, sugar, corn and beans." This was for the year ending June 30, 1890, and for the current year the Tribune gives the figures on which it alleges that the ration is even larger.

All of which may be very true, but it still leaves a hiatus in the proof that the Indians are well fed. In fact, as there is strong and unprejudiced evidence that the Indians have not been properly fed it points out an exceedingly different conclusion. We have the testimony of General Brook, General Miles, and a large number of disinterested observers, that the bargains with the Indians were not carried out, and that they did not have food enough to keep them from hunger. This evidence, taken in connection with the Tribune's figures, points to the conclusion that a large share of these valuable and merchantable supplies went

of the business, as carried on by the concern under the present administration and what in Chicago, which professes to accomplish it would have been if Mr. Depew could have that result, are seen by the statements of a persuaded the Western grangers to accept local article to be very peculiar. First we have the feature of large purchases of Pittsserve that their is no suggestion of the con- burg aluminum by a Chicago dyer; and if aluminum is an agent in dyeing it is a discovery with regard to the valuable qualities of that metal which has so far remained a secret. Next we find that the blocks and plates alleged to be produced by the cheap Chicago process are identical in chemical composition, size and shape with those sold by the Pittsburg manufacturer to the Chi-

cago dyer. Finally, the claim that the cheap process is an electrical one, turns the mind back to that electric sugar-refining process which furnished a sensation a couple

of years ago. Cheap aluminum will be a great boon, if no one has to pay for its cheapness. STANFORD'S SUCCESS.

Some of the Senators whose terms expire with this Congress are not experiencing the difficulties in getting re-elected which have bothered Messrs, Ingalis, Blair, Butler and Farwell. Senator Cameron's walk-over is a case in point; and it is to be observed that

Senator Stanford comes back to Washington with another term in his pocket, despite the opposition of the Huntington influence and the talk of his defeat by putting up a strong Democrat against him. A figure of speech not used, might, according to some talk, be strengthened by saying that he brings back his new term in his pocket, as an exchange for the contents of a very large pocketbook. The recent remark that a Senatorship

one of his supporters was defendant, he

modestly pleaded his Senatorial privilege and took an early train for the East. Nevertheless some inquiring mind has discovered a large preponderance in the vote for Re-publican Assemblymen and a corresponding shortage in the Democratic vote for men who might have voted against Stanford. from which the suspicious are prone to argue that Stanford put his money where it would do the most good before the election. The more we study California politics the more we are likely to find out.

THE Western railroad agreement affirmed by the Philadelphia Press to have "resulted in the best sketch-plan for a general suited in the pest sketch-pain for a general traffic pool yst proposed." It does not seem worthy of notice either by the Press or the railway magnates that a certain provision known as an act of Congress forbids pooling.

A SORROWFUL tale of loss and suffering is revealed by a Washington correspondent who relates that the burning of the ton residence of a wealthy Congressman crushed the hopes of that family for a social campaign of great splendor. Moreover, what is asserted by the correspondent to be "the most pathetic thing" was the destruction by the cruel flames of a part of the Parisian wardrobe of the young ladies, one of whom was so crushed by the tragic disaster as to go into hysterics. This is terrible; but it is to be hoped Toledo Blade.] that time will assuage the prostrating grief caused by the overwhelming loss.

THE political plans for controlling Legislatures by seating or unseating members with-

KOCH, mainly by reason of his discovery o the cause of consumption, has for several years been the most prominent figure in medical science that has been known in our generation. his methods have been models of scientific ac-curacy, and the authority of his statements is now almost unquestioned.

FRANK HATTON is a typical American; h commenced life as a newsboy, and was Postmas-ter General of the United States under Presifeed. dent Arthur. He has been everything on a newspaper, from newsboy up to editor, and would rather be the editor of a live newspaper than President of the United States.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is described as " bland gentleman with a clerical appearance and looking as though he ought to part his hair in the middle. He stands 5 feet 10, wears En-glish whiskers, and darkish light locks shade a handsome face. For 28 years he has been the literary adviser of Messrs. Harper & Brothers,

receiving the splendid salary of \$25,000 a year. THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE.

#### It Extended South 2,000 Miles and From the Pacific to the East.

New York Sun. ? The most serious among the many earthquak shocks that have recently occurred is reported from Texas. It was in the first hour of Thursday last, and was more alarming than any of the other shocks of the past month. It was ac companied by a loud and long detonation that resembled a roll of thunder, and it shock some of the buildings of the town of Rush in a dan

gerous way. The earthquake shocks heard of since No vember have extended along the two Americas in a line running north and south, for a dis-tance of over 2,000 miles, and in this country have struck eastwardly from the Pacific Coast to the Allegheny Mountains. It is evident that the subterranean forces

have been unusually active during the past few weeks.

A RESORT OF SPOOKS.

a Haunted House.

from California is a \$750,000 luxury was apropos of Stanford's canvass. Of course, The Inhabitants of an Illinois Village Fear Stanford does not indulge in indiscreet boasts of that sort concerning his investment. On the contrary he carries his reticence to such an extent that when invited to testify in a contested election case in which

house, and is near the Bastist Church. The strange noises are in the nature of whistling and scratching, which can be beard all day, but in the dead hour of night it is the loudest. But in the dead hour of night it is the loudest. Partices have investigated the strange noises, and when they thought they had got to the place where it was heard the sound could be heard in another part of the building alto-gether. It is said that, in times past, before the place when out of possession of the Coun-trymens, many persons visited the residence at unreasonable hours, with the thought to inter-view ghosts or other bad characters.

A Canal Suggestion.

New York Telegram. 1 "Twenty-five millions for a canal which wil

inite the Ohio with the lakes and make Western Pennsylvania the industrial center of the world, is dirt cheap," says THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, and it says truly. Even if a navi-gable waterway from Eric to the Ohio river should cost more than \$25,000,000, it would probably be a wise outlay. Why does not Pennsy vania organize the work and carry it out, as New York built the Erie Canal? Surely th Keystone State is not waiting for Congress to do it, ch?

## The Irish War Map. lew York Telegram. ]

Summary of the Irish situation by cables Parnell will withdraw. McCarthy will won't } meet O'Brien'

Circumstances Alter Cases

Suppose England owned Alaska, and Yaukee seal butters were foraging around the seal rookeries; wouldn't the British lion rosr, though? It makes a vast deal of difference whose ox is being gored.

TIGHT-FISTED fellows-Prize-fighters

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has written up : soap works for an English magazine. It must have been a costly "paid local," and contains a good deal of lye.

AFTER the waiter feeds you he expects to be

His Visible Means Don't judge a dude's wealth by the sia Of the cane he loves to sport, What you see with your naked eyes

May be his only support. AN April shower in January is quite a nov-

But, then, the weather is nothing if not novel.

THE Exposition gas well is scarcely in it. PRECOCIOUS children attract more attention

luring the moulting period than afterward. In the Nebraska and Oklahoma Legislatures the gun is mightier than the gavel.

> SHORTHAND folk can handle long speeches better than longhand people.

Some specialists believe baseball will benefit the insane. It will remind them of old times, at all events.

GROVER CLEVELAND will never vote aye on the question, "Is marriage a failure?"

THE railroads bullt on paper are tied with a

IRELAND'S bogs may be her salvation. There's gold in the peat they hold, but some-thing else besides politics will have to be used to bring it to the surface.

Turn on the Light. Old Adam was the first man,

But, somehow or other, No early historian Tells us of his mother. THE people who attend the wedding go out

FAIRBURY, ILL., Jan. 11.-The citizens of with the tied.

Pontiac, 12 miles north of here, are considera-bly worked up over the thought that a haunted Ts his 'Frisco letter Rudvard Kipling work house is located in their city. The haunted residence is what is known as the Country mens off a bunko chestnut and rehashes an old American police court joke. Ruddy must have read the American newspapers between stories in India.

> IF your wife is a typewriter she will stand ctation and allow you to have the last word.

WILHELM evidently intends to make enough out of Koch's lymph to pay the expenses of keeping up the German army. It will up-doubtedly fatten his treasury.

A GREEN-HAIRED, rosy-cheeked girl has arrived in New York from the Green Isle. She carries the green above the red.

A GENIUS wants the War Department to stretch a live wire around the hostile camp and let electricity do the rest. This is a unique intance of modern wire-pulling.

Pugs are supposed to fight to a finish. The finish, like the Patti farewell tour, goes marching on, however.

SELF-RELIANCE develops the muscles of the and and adds to the will power.

Would Have to Be Tagged. Those women who wear the blue stocking Would also like to wear coats, And then where both sexes kept flocking The sheep would resemble the goats,

THE first feminine monum orated "Looking Backward."

THE step-mother will turn if the members of the first family tread on her.

SHIPPING clerks are very forward fellows. A FLOUB mill trust would undoubtedly be

grinding monopoly. KIPLING may have English blood in St. Paul Pioneer Press, Rep. 3 These are all signs of the singular shaking up that the parties and the people received last fail. In the Northwest an entirely new

element has come to the front-an element which is not accustomed to the exercise of po-litical power, which has dreamed of it as the eight of human felicity, and which in Nebraska at least is not especially careful of its methods or its instruments. It is inevitable that the birth of this new political force, or this unaccustomed manifestation of an old one, should be attended with unusual phe-

Not Go 'ernor Thayer's Fault.

New York Tribune, Rep.1 It is undoubtedly a serious thing for Go nor Thay r to interfere with the will of the people as expressed in Mr. Boyd's plurality, but the Governor has sworn to support and maintain the Constitution, and the Constitution plainly says that "no person shall be eligible to the office of Governor who has not been for two years next preceding his election a citizen of the United States and of the State." It is not Governor Thayer's fault if Mr. Boyd has been areless or indifferent with regard to his rights and duties. The question is purely a legal one.

and some way should be found of determining it in a prompt and lawful manner. Partisan-ship should play no part in such a controversy.

A Constitutional Weakness.

From Detroit News, Ind. ] All these contests serve to illustrate what we have often said about the weakness of our constitutional system in this country, which has no means of referring all such disputes to the people, and, in consequence promotes in the minds of politicians an utter disregard of the people so long as by hook or crook power can be rotained. Under the parliamentary system which obtains in other free countries, no government would retain office unless it could obtain a clear majority of the popular branchwhich in those countries is the potent branch-

offices to others who could obtain such legisla-tive support, they would refer the whole subject back to the people in another election.

A COMING WEDDING.

Miss Audenreid and Count Devonne to Married on Wednesday.

ITROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-Cards are out for the most fashionable wedding of the season, to take place next Wednesday at St. Matthew's (Roman Catholic) Church. The bride-to-be is Miss Florence Audeureid and the groom Count De la Forest Devonne, of the French legation. De la Forest Devonne, of the French legation. Secretary Blaine, as the head of the diplomatic corps, will bestow the hand of Miss Audenreid upon Count Devonne. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, who is the bride's godfather, will officiate. After the ceremony there will be a breakfast at 12:30 p. M. at the residence of Mrs. Audenreid, on Ver-mont avenue. Among the guests at the break-fast will be the President and the officers of the Cabinet.

MIXED SCHOOLS IN KANSAS.

There Can Be No Discrimination Again Colored Children. TOPEKA, Jan. 11 .- The Supreme Court ha TOPEKA. Jan. 11.—The Supreme Court has decided that colored children could not be dis-criminated against in the vublic schools. In the case of Bertha and Lally Knoz, colored children of Independence, Kan. against the Board of Education of that diy, the court holds that the Legislature not having granted to cities of the second class power to establish the separate schools for colored children, the action of the Board of Education in attempt-ing to exclude colored children from the schools and compel them to attend a separate school, was illegal. A writ of injunction was therefore granted as prayed for.

Between Two Fire

Boston Herald. ] What with the Indian uprising and the blood-ahed threatened by the Farmers' Alliance, Nepraska is dark and bloody ground just now

He or His Dollars? ston Herald.7 Senator Star ford, of California, has be triumphantly renominated. A Little Lord Fauntleroy Palace.

I am a newspaper mas. I travel, have been over a large portion of Ohio, have talked with many Republicans from all sections of Ohio. You go out across the fields two or three iles, along Kirkgate and Skellgate, over the I know what the Republicans think and say. I notice in your issue of to-day an article head-lined thus, viz: "A Few of Them Left-Mcstiles and past St. Wilfrid's Well, and you ge o the entrance gates of the magnific of Studiey Royal, the residence of the Marquis of Studiey Royal, the residence of the Marquis of Ripon. Studiey Royal is like the place which so surprised "Little Lord Fauntieroy," who was amazed that a man should live "over a mile from his front gate." You go along a fine avenue of lime trees, straight as an arrow, and a mile long; and then you turn off to the left, along shady walks, bordered with great hedges, cut away here and there for glimpses of lake and river; and through the glade where once the "Curtall Friat" of Fountains had a vigorous bout with Robin Hood, and you come in sight of Fount-nin's Abbey, whose ruins are the most extensive in England. Kinleyites Scarce in the West." head you quote what that prince of Democrats Al. Carliste says of McKinley in his usual style. His statement is faise and he knows it. The most popular man in Obio to-day is Hon. William McKinley. Yes: "the man who once had a bill" is the strongest man in Obie to-day. The Democrats fear him and his popularity. They know it he is nominated "their goose is cooked," and that him majority will be immense over anyone they can nominate. They have been trying in every way to kill him politically for years, but have only succeeded in making him more popular each year. If McKinley will accept the nomi-nation he will be the next Governor of Ohio. You will oblige your Eastern Ohio readers by giving this truth the same prominence as you did Al. Carlisle's faisehood. ADENA, O., Jan. 9. THOMAS V. DEARY. style. His statement is faise and he knows it

n England. 'The abbey lies by the river bank, some of its The abbey lies by the river bank, some of its buildings being extended out across the fiream. Here is the church, with its square side tower, and its ancient chancel, and its majestic nave, roofless, but with its two rows of great, round. Norman pillars standing like avenues of forest trees. There is grass where the pictured floor of the mouks lay. The ivy grows over the broken walls, and all is open to the sky. They broke in here after the monastery was "sup-pressed," and sold by the "Defender of the Faith," and pulled the roof to pieces, first for the lead that was in it, and they had a fine, big bonfire in the mid-dle of the church, with the wood of the choir stalls for fuel; and they melted the lead, and burned up all that delicate carved work, and left the unroofed, desectated sanc-tuary to the birds, and the bats and the wather,-the pious reprobates, the cultured savages! To the Editor of The Dispatch: some exuberant sentences at the beginning of the article on the MacQueary trial yesterday. We are not disposed to class the youthful vaporings of Mr. MacQueary as great thinking. The P E. Church is not in any serse on trial in this instance, it is Mr. MacQueary who is on trial. His con-

The Monasteries of Olden Times.

viction or acquittal will not in the least affect the church, whose doctrines are formulated by general councils, and not by indi-viduals, and which charges her individual Every medizval monastery had five roofs,priests with the duty of interpreting them in accordance with their ordination oath and by no other standard, and she especially charges no other standard, and she especially charges them in those vows "to drive away all strange and erroneous doctrines." Mr. MacQuesry may be affected in his own opinion, or in the opin-ion of the advocates of the so-called "higher criticism," but the church will be wholly un-affected by this incident, and will go on her way just as the ocean goes on over the opening made by the casting of a pebble through its liquid surface. JESEC. TAYLOR. NEW LISBON, O., Jan. 9.

<text><text><text><text> To the Editor of The Dispatch: Your series of articles on the improvement of the Mississippi river contain more practical suggestions, exhibit more real engineering con-ceptions and are broader in their scope and ceptions and are broader in their scope and grasp thas anything that has hitherto appeared on that subject. Not only this, but they rise into the domain and amply cover the plane of the highest statesmanship. By comparison, the ship canal project sinks into absolute nothingness. I am awailing the report of the commission to see by what jug-glery they propose to chail over a dry hill. PLEASANTVILLS, PA., Jan. & N. To the Editor of The Dispatch: In a telegram published this morning notice that a grandson of Field Marsha notice that a staten out naturalization papers at Bincher has taken out naturalization papers at St. Louis. The telegram adds that the Field Marshal commanded at the battle of Leipsic. Marshal commanded at the battle of Leipsic. This is an error. The allied army opposed to Napoleon was commanded by Marshal Schwartzepburg. The battle lasted three days, and ended in the retreat of the French. The name Blucher is misspelled in the tele-grams, which error I also correct. CITIZEN. PITTSBURG, Jan. 10.

Before the Time of Type. Here is the medizeval printing office, where To the Editor of The Dispatch: Here is the memoral printing onice, where pen and ink must do the work of type; here deft-fingered monks are copying service books for use in church, with many s gracs and art, and a taste for color, making the illuminated Please let me know the number of squar miles in Ireland, to decide a bet. ENQUIRER. IDLEWOOD, PA., Jan. 10.

years the population has increased more than during any other decade in all its history. The only State in which there has been no increase such as make it probable that the State never will have more population than now. bill will be passed. It looks as if Blaine and Cleveland would run again in 1992. If they do, is is important that Republicans do not handicap their party so as to make Cleveland's election a certainty. If the Federal elections bill isgiven a quictus, Re-publicans can recover lost ground and elect Blains in '92 arguingt Cleveland.

Under this

-The Department of Justice of Canada has decided to purchase a newly patented photographic apparatus of great value in de-tecting crime. The invention will enable a copy to be taken of the image in the retha of the eye of a dead person. This is regarded as very important, especially in cases where there is no other clew to the perpetrator of the mur-der.

-Spiders differ from insects in five mi ante particulars; their eyes are simple instead of compound, they have eight legs instead of six, they do not pass through the metamor phoses which are characteristic of insects, they have no auteonæ, and their breathing is accom-plished by means of organs which combine the functions of lungs and gills, instead of by tuber pervading their bodies.

-Scientists have by no means abandoned the attempt to reach the North Pole. The prospects are fair that another year will see an expedition into Antarctle regions for purposes of exploration and discovery. It is quite prob-able also that our Government will, during the coming year, send out an expedition which shall penetrate into the yet unknown interior of our own Territory of Alaska.

-The first goldfish brought to Europe, from where this country received its earliest Iron where this country received its earliest supplies, were of the poorest and commonent breed; they were of a goiden color, hence the name for the entire genus: and it will thus be understood why people speak of black, white, red or blue goldfish. The old-fashioned gold-fish lives now in a wild state in this country, and is in fact counted among the native fishes of North America. ADENA, O., Jan. 9. THOMAS V. DEARY.

-Mrs. John M. Weigle, of Augusta, Ga., -Mrs. John M. Weigle, of Augusta, GA., excitedly called the attention of her husband to a little animal which was sporting on her sitting room hearth one night. Mr. Weigle ison saw that it was a pretty flying squirrel. He tried to capture it but it escaped from the room and was overhauled by the dors. There was no possible way for the little fellow to get into the room except down the chimney in the face of a lot burning coal fire.

-We are first indebted to Herodotus for -We are first indebted to Herodotus for the discovery of the pigmies, and, secondly, to Andrew Battel, of Leigh. Then Moffat and Livingstone infroduced us to the Bushmen of South Africa. But the earliest knowledge of the pigmies of Contral Equatorial Africa was given us by Schweinfurth and Piaggia, who had traveled to Niam-Niam and Monbutta iand, which countries are situated on the northern edge of the Great Forest.

-At Straubing, in Bavaria, some Celtie At Stratoing, in Davaria, some Celhie tombs have been opened and found to contain most interesting bronze ornaments and iron weapons belonging to the people of Rhmila be-fore the Roman conquest. The long-sought-for Roman cemetery has also been discovered-through the unearthing of a Roman tomb con-taining cinetary uran-flanking the old military road from Serviodurum (Straubing) to Abu-sina, both situated on the Danube.

## WISDOM OF THE WITS.

It is thought the Interior Department at

Curwin-The Indiana don't seem to b

holding any more ghost dances. Dogberry-No, they're induiging now in rife valls. - Toiedo Blade.

Justice Duffy-Were you not intoxicated

on New Year's Day? Pat-How can I tell, sor, when I was not in a condition to know? - Texus Siftings.

"Does your sister play the violin as much

s she used to?" said young Sapples, as he sat in

the parlor. "No, sir; she said yesterday she guessed you had quit coming altogether, and she might as well throw the violin away."- Washington Post.

Caller-How perfectly devoted you are to

Your husband!" Young Wife-Yos, I am trying to pet and spon

"Anything new under the sun to-day?"

3 8

him, so that if I die, and he marries again other woman can live with him, -Spare Mona

"Yes, that paint you're sitting against painted those rallings this morning."-Eng Kachange.

They say the dude's harmless. He isn't, You bet: But the very reverse he is found. For oft his discarded, half-burned cigarette Burns a building or block to the ground. -New York Press.

Washington, combined with the interior ment of the red men, is the cause of the

war .- Atlanta Constitution.