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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1891,

The re-election of Senator Cameron vester day was so generally expected that it is ble character, it must be said that his adneither sensational nor surprising. With the foresight of practical politics, Mr. Cameron through his friends and lieutenants laid his plans early and captured the Legislature even before it was chosen by the people. Had those who have since been shouting for a profounder, more eloquent and abler man to represent Pennsylvania in and in the Republican platform when he the United States Senate been half as vigi- was elected, has not been passed. The lant or expect in making this an issue at effort which characterized Pattison's former the November election, Mr. Cameron might | administration, to make the great corporaeasily enough have been defeated. It will tions respect the Constitution was abandoned not be contended even by those who admire | where he left it. With a Supreme Court him personally that many men of stronger | decision forbidding the Pennsylvania Railand more brilliant qualifications could not | road to control the South Penn road, the State readily have been found in the State. But administration has supinely permitted the it is apparent that the recent attempt to oust him was more the result of spleen because he looked out for himself in the late election, in place of bolstering the weak State ticket, than of any new perception of more capable men in the Commonwealth. Then, too, the opposition was nominally based upon his lukewarmness toward, or rather actual personal feeling against, the force bill. But, while this was "a good enough Morgan" to play upon strict party feeling, | Legislature controlled by his own party, it commended itself none too much to the general public who are by no means consumed with enthusiasm for this new panacea

Allowing for all that might fairly be urged against Cameron, it is but due to recognize that he holds a better position with the public now than when he was formerly elected. In the old times, as the head of an was included in all complaints against its itself to have an offensive signification in however, has had little part in State affairs, and as for his bearing in the Senate, no not been loquacious, others who were have pleased the country no better. If he has not originated legislation of striking character. he is at least responsible for originating has not voted as often as the average Senin his motions, there will be a good many to think his favorite motion, "that the Senate have fixed his affections.

On the whole, if a pronouncedly negative Senator, he has at least not been an unsafe one; and unless a positively more desirable man were sure to be chosen, there was no inducement for a change.

CLEAN STREETS WITHOUT EXPENSE.

That is a very good scheme which Chief Rigelow and his fellow workers have devised. There is quite a popular demand for some kind of taxation to be levied on the street railway companies. This should not be made a burden, though the city is probably entitled to some compensation for the franchises granted. Mr. Bigelow's solution is a happy one. He would have the surface railroads keep the streets clean. This will relieve the city of a considerable burden of expense, and at the same time not burden the railway companies unreasonably. Especially as Mr. Bigelow lends them the benefit of his ingenicus device for doing the work easily and economically.

EXPERT OPINION VS. DEMONSTRATION

The exact results of Dr. Koch's remedy are still the subject of wide discussion. The Buffalo Express, which has been taking an untavorable view of the new discovery, cites the opinions of the Therapeutic Gazette, of Philadelphia, and of Dr. Virchow, as expert testimony on the dangerous nature of the remedy, and as tending to show that it cannot accomplish all claimed for it.

Expert testimony on a matter that cannot be submitted to actual tests, is, of course, the best information that can be got. But the public has for several generations had some very striking demonstrations that expert testimony can be mistaken. Expert testimony demonstrated in Stephenson's time that the wheels of a locomotive could not draw a load on smooth railway tracks; and Dr. Landner attained immortality as an expert by his scientific argument that steam power could never propel a vessel across the Atlantic occan. In this day expert testimony can be secured both for and against almost any given proposition. So the fact that even high authority can denounce

Koch's remedy is not conclusive against it. We do not rank the opinion of Virchow as low as that of the experts who were so unthing could not be done which was done. Indeed his statement of the extreme virulence of the remedy corresponds with that of Kock, and corroborates his oft repeated administered by scientific men thoroughly versed in its properties. But while the remedy may be one of terrible power and likely to cause intense suffering, what pain is there which a man will not undergo in order to save his life? As to the question whether the remedy does cure consumption and external tuberculosis, a few such actual idea. demonstrations as the case of Dr. Painter, referred to in yesterday's DISPATCH, is many more justice than that, by recognizing

Neither this case, nor that similar to it. smount to full demonstrations that the benefit to the working class of Europe can be secured than the decrease of milibut the remarkable improvement produced tary burdens. If the imperial junkets enough and that was all," said he. Nothing in

in such well authenticated cases affords ground for hoping that full experience will show the discovery to have conferred that great boon on mankind. It is certainly not wise to discredit the discovery, when it can show such results.

THE TWO GOVERNORS.

The inauguration ceremonies at Harrisburg, yesterday, marked the end of Governor Beaver's administration and the beginning of Governor Pattison's second incumbency. A very narrow and prejudiced view of the two officials is presented by a Republican organ, which says: "The new Governor will have a good model to follow, and if he profits by the mistakes of his first administration and shows a conciliatory spirit toward the Republican majority in the Legislature he will doubtless leave a good record when in turn he shall lay down the reins of office "

With all disposition to give the retiring Governor credit for his amiable desire to do the best he can, and with a recognition of the fact that his administration has been probably as creditable a one as was possible under the influences which elected it, the majority of the people of the State who voted for Pattison will reject any idea that Pattison can model his action on the lines of Beaver's inaction. This confidence is engendered of Governor Pattison's former record that such a thing is impossible; and such a suggestion by a Republican organ is only significant of the political inability to understand the demands of the people for an energetic and independent executive.

With all respect for Gov. Beaver's estima ministration has failed in the respects which characterize a successful representation of public interest. Gov. Beaver has not only failed to reach Gov. Pattison's former standard, but he has failed to fulfil his own promises. The anti-discrimination legislation promised by him on the stump, control to go on. A telegraphic consolidation contrary to the Constitution and laws of the State, only evoked some feeble and promptly abandoned steps by the Governor and his legal adviser. The Governor's record in connection with the Johnstown disaster was a most unfortunate one; and the one characteristic act of his term has been his refusal to call the Legislature together to meet that exigency, on the remarkable ground that a would be so extravagant that it would not meet the exigency and promptly adjourn.

The majority of those who voted for Robert E. Pattison for Governor did so because they knew he would not form his administration on this model, and his inaugural address shows that their confidence was not misplaced. The first subject he takes up in his message is that of constitutional enforceaggressive party machine in the State, he ment, and his statement of the duty of enforcing Article XVII of the Constitution workings. The term Cameronism came in is as incisive and clear as any of his former State documents. While the Governor canpolitics. For years back Mr. Cameron, not influence legislation, as an executive who is supported by a majority in both branches might be supposed to, it is plain special reproach attaches to it. If he has that while he remains in office the corporations will not be permitted to nullify the Constitution with impunity.

On the subject of ballot reform the Governor is as thorough as the most radical none that is vicious or undesirable. If he supporters of that reform could desire. We ator, there is no charge that he has voted than with other advocates of the same idea, more frequently wrong. And, while he has that it is necessary to have a constitutional been criticised for want of scope and variety | convention and abolish the ballot numbering clause of that instrument. Practica secreey of the ballot can be secured by the do now adjourn," has been as salutary and pending bill of the Ballot Reform Assobecoming as any other upon which he might | ciation, and with that done, it will be wiser to try the full enforcement of the Constitution than to fly to the uncertainties of the one that might be produced by the present political system. The Governor's views on the general subject of ballot reform are, however, incisive and thorough, and are

characteristic of the man. On the subject of taxation and municipal government, the inaugural also shows an aggressively reformatory character. The proposal to rely for State revenue on the corporation and collateral inheritance taxes, is a radical one, but is likely to command public support. The attack on the use of city offices as political machinery, with the argument that city affairs should be manaced exclusively on business principles, is characteristic. The Governor's readiness to put his finger on the weak spot also appears in his remarks on the State depositories, the sinking fund and the apportionment question. The Governor's message contains decided intimation that his administration will follow the lines of his former one, and will not be modeled from Beaver's careful abstinence from doing anything. That will be entirely in accordance with the wishes of the people whose votes elected the new Gov-

BYNUM'S WRONG SCHEME

There is one fatal defect about Mr. Bynum's reported scheme to retaliate upon the Republicans in case of the passage of the force bill, in so far as the scheme applies to Ohio. The Buckeye State will elect a Legislature this year, in good time to undo anything that may be done by the present Legislature. And it is quite certain that a resort to any such tactics would easily change the political complexion of that Legislature. Two wrongs will not make a right. The elections bill, pending before the Senate is wrong in principle, and has caused more than enough damage already, by obstructing public business. It is hoped that it may not pass, and that if it does it will not lead to such wrongful methods as are proposed in the Bynum scheme.

A COMMENDABLE EFFORT. The latest ambition of the young Emperor of Germany in the line of beneficent tyrrany is indicated in his avowal of an intention to fortunate as to set their opinion up that a summon the powers of Europe to an imperial and international council for disarmament. In estimating the character of the present Hohenzollern, THE DISPATCH has heretofore recognized his disposition to aim declarations that the lymph must only be at high ideals, with a question for the future to decide whether his efforts may not prove volatile and inconstant. His apparent variation between projects for the benefit of the workingmen, visits to and from his imperial consins on other thrones, and projects for reducing the war-lords of Europe to peacelords may be taken as corroborative of that

But we must do the young ruler of Germore convincing than all the expert opinions | that so far all his acts are consistent with a definite abandonment of his reported passion for the glories of conquest and an intelligent reported from New York the other day, aim at the victories of peace. No greater

of the past two years shall prove to have paved the way to a general reduction of the vast military establishments of Europe, William II. will have demonstrated his title to a broader and nobler grade of statesmanship than any one credited him with at the inception of his reign.

As to the possibility of reaching an agreement by which the Enropean powers shall reduce their armies to a peace footing, that is to be solved only by the most thorough deliberations. Some students profess to see in it necessity for the reconstruction of European governments and their territories. Thus, it is said by one commentator that before we could see the abolition of standing armies, we must see the resurrection of Poland into a country with distingtive auonomy; Courland into a duchy, with a separate legislation: Finland into a selfgoverning country, and the government of freland based on the principles of home rule, with a separate national Parliament." Of course any such requirements are out of the question. It might as pertinently be said that it would be necessary for Germany to restore the Rhine provinces to France; for Austria to let go her clutch on Bosnia, and for Italy to restore the temporal power of the Pope. Before any European Government would submit to external dictation on these points, it would appeal to arms.

But there is no reason why the proposal to disarm should raise any such questions. The only possible proposition to reduce armaments would be on the basis of leaving matters just as they are and mutually cutting down the military establishments of all Powers. The doubt in connection with such proposition would be whether Russia and Austria would give up their dreams of extension toward the Bosporus and the Egean, whether France can renounce ber hope of revenge and a Rhenish frontier or whether Germany is prepared to offer compensations which will induce the other Powers to surrender long-cherished am-

bitions. The most difficult question is the disposition of Turkey; and that bids fair to be an insuperable obstacle. For while all the Powers are ready to fly to arms against any one who disturbs the status quo, that is only on account of the fear lest some else shall gain an advantage. All would be equally agreed that the present condition of Turkey and the Danubian provinces is a makeshift. The proposition to make their present political constitution permanent would provoke an almost unanimous negative. But when it came to the question what shall take their place, the difficulty of an agreement would become monumental. To either erect a number of small governments ike those of Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Greece; to reconstitute a Grecian empire with the capital at Constantinople; or to divide the territory of Turkey among its hungry neighbors, would be equally disasteful to one party or another. The result likely to be that the present state of affairs will be left as a temporary expedient, for inability to agree upon any other; and while the recognized makeshift continues the European powers are certain to keep

hemselves under arms. Nevertheless, the attempt of the German Emperor to secure a disarmament, if it goes to the length of any proposition, deserves recognition as carrying out a high ideal. The world will acquit him of being stimulated to this proposition by the discovery that either France or Russia can put more men under arms than he can. For while the numerical weight may be with the armies of his opponents, the central position of the Tr ele Alliance, and the perfect organization of the German army give him an advantage that cannot easily be offset by mere numbers. Philanthropists everywhere will be ready to accord William II, the highest praise and the most earnest wishes for success, if he makes an earnest effort to reduce the military burdens of Europe.

STREET BILLS TO BE CONSIDERED.

The announcement that the street bills ntroduced in the Senate Monday were only designed to secure a place on the calendar for bills which are to be more carefully prepared, evidences the wisdom of those who have the matter in charge. This legislation is of vital importance to Pitts. burg. There was but little time 10 which to meet the emergency. But this move insures consideration of the necessary measures by the Legislature and ample time for the legal gentlemen to prepare proper bills. The perfected measures can probably be substituted at an early stage of the legislative process so as to avoid the opposition of the hypercritical.

THE PARTISAN EPIDEMIC. The partisan conflict in the National House

of Representatives, vesterday, nearly reached the stage of riot and entirely paralleled the disgracefulness that marked the fights over the control of various State Legislatures. The resort to the old argument of calling the Democratic leader a "traitor" marked the logic and reason which governed the Republican side; while Mr. Mills, to whom the epithet was applied, proceeded to get into a rage which was not much more dignified.

All this is going on while the public business is suffering for attention and at a time when it will require all the time of Congress to give a decent degree of attention e the appropriation bills that must be passed within the next six weeks. It is the nevitable result of the determination of the Republicans to put legislation for party interest above that for the public benefit; and the Democrats have their share of the responsibility for it, in resorting to obstructive tactics to meet a juncture which is as yet nothing but a possibility.

The political leaders on both sides need a very forcible reminder that it is their duty o lay aside partisan squabbles and give their attention for the rest of the session to the public needs. Those who cannot do so, will set themselves down as unworthy repreentatives of the people.

THE Buffalo Courier insists that the rerised vote of Maine cast last fall shows a Republican loss of over 200, as compared with the Democrats made in other parts of the country, there is no necessity of the Courier's greed in isting on credit for this 200 gain in Maine.

kota, who is talked of for the Senate, defines himself in a card to the following effect: "I will take the office. If tendered me in hoporable fashion, without other pledge, express or implied, than that I should faithfully, to the best of my ability, serve my State and the na-tion. I should gladly accept. But I can engage in no fight for it, no scramble, no intrigue, no flattery, no bargain, neglect no present duty, curry no favor, make no speeches, solicit no rotes, promise no offices, pull no wires, pay no money, fling no mud, tell no lies." If Mr. Sprague sticks to this Utopean and impractical platform-about which we have depressing doubts-he will get himself disliked as a hated mugwnmp.

SENATOR FARWELL has talked a good

the Senator's public career becomes than this valedictory commentary.

CONCERNING the alleged inability of Congress to transact business on account of absenteeism, the Philadelphia North American says that the people are to blame. "They must refuse to send nobodies and tom noddies to Congress," but elect business men. Beyond the question whether it would not be possible to get a quorum in Congress for non-partisan legislation, the esteemed North American's prescription is diminished in value by the fact that the great business men who hold seats as a circumstance of their corporate affiliations are generally the absentees. It is their busthat takes them away.

IF the riotous Legislatures in various States could see their attempts to introduce Mexican politics in this country, as unprefu diced people see it, they would abjure partisa s and attend to public business

THE assertion of the Louisville Courier. Journal that "the Indians rebelled because they had been defrauded by rascally agents and contractors," moves the Buffalo Express to say: "When the editor of the Courier-Journal wrote that, he had forgotten that the Pine Ridge agent, against whom the principal complaint is made, was an appointee of President Cleve-land." With the fact as stated, what difference does it make which administration made the appointment? The responsibility of the partisan vice of both parties is the same in both

THE shut down of the window glass houses is only another demonstration that it is not necessary to have a combination in order the cost of producing.

NEW YORK CITY during the recent storms had the same reminder Pittsburg ex-perienced in the storm of some weeks ago, that the overhead high-tension wires are a source of the most imminent peril. The resemblance of New York to Pittsburg appears further in the fact that while both cities have had large promises in the way of removing the overhead wires, there has been a minimum of perform-

THERE seems to be an earnest desire on the part of the Republican leaders to be put in a position where they can return thanks for the fact that the Senate is no longer a delib

In view of an assertion that there are sixteen men to one woman in the Argentine Relic, we are pained to see the suggestion in an Eastern cotemporary that the Barings ought to have sent spinsters to that country instead of dollars. This intimation that in the gross and materialistic view dollars are worth more than women, will be repudiated by every gallant American heart.

HILL's majority on the preliminary ballot was not as wide as a church door, or as deep as a well; but there is every reason to believe that on the joint session, it will serve.

THE Girard avenue paving decision of the Supreme Court shows that there are some Pittsburg should employ an exploring ex-pedition to find out what sort of law pavements are laid under thereby which property owners can be assessed for paving the space left vacant by the removal of market sheds.

It is also to be observed that Mr. Thomas B. Reed is preserving a silence on the silver question which is more eloquent than several volumes of silver speech.

IT IS stated that Senator Spooner has declined a \$25,000 salary as a corporation attorney because it would require his residence in Chicago. Possibly this is so: and possibly Senator Spooner still hopes to receive a higher income by retaining his ability to become a repre sentative of corporate interests in the Senate by keeping his Wisconsin residence.

PERSONAL POINTS.

EMIN PASHA is said to be engaged in constant hostilities with the Arabs south of Lake

DR. WINDTHORST, the leader of the Clerical party in the German Reichstag, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Saturday, is seriously Ill. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says he used to smok 20 cigars a day till he was worn out. Then he cut the practice dead, and now smokes none at all.

PRINCE VICTOR OF HOHENLOHE is a soulp tor of some ability, and many of his works have been exhibited at the Royal Academy and the Grosvenor Gallery.

JUDGE HOLMES, son of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is said to be the only Justice on the Massachusetts Supreme Court Bench who enjoys writing out an opinion. Pops Leo has bought the famous Paul

Veronese picture representing St. Louis Gon-zaga in his princely dress. The picture is now being exhibited in the Germanic College. CARL BRUNN, a workman, who helped Carl Schurz to escape from Spandau, died a few days ago. In getting Mr. Schurz out of prison Brunn got himself into one for two years. THE Czarowitz Nicholas and his brother, the

Archduke George, will arrive in San Francisco from Japan about March 1, and will then come across the continent to New York, stopping to see the principal cities on the route. MRS. EDISON, the inventor's wife, is quite : clever musician. She takes great interest in her husband's work following with the keenest

interest the successive steps in the processes by which he thinks out his inventions. EDWARD BELLAMY is going to start a weekly newspaper, to be called the New Nation, in Boston. It will appear February 14, and will journalists of that much papered city.

HON. CHARLES PELHAM VILLIERS is years old, and for 55 years has represented the borough of Wolverhampton in the British Parliament, and he has no salary for the job and will have no pension when he retires. DE. ALVAN TALCOTT, one of the oldest liv

ing graduates of Yale University, died at his home in Guilford, Conn., on Saturday. His library, which contains every standard book written by a Greek author, will probably be given to Yale. CAPTAIN WINFIELD S. SCHLEY, com-mander of the United States warship Balti-more, who arrived at New York on Sunday from Havre on the steamship La Bourgogne, proceeded at once to Baltimere to attend the

BREAKING OR ENFORCING THE LAW. A Sheriff Sells at Auction Liquor in Pro

wedding of his daughter, Virginia, on Thurs

hibition Iowa. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Jan. 20,-Three months ago George Spaulding, a saloon-keeper here, was fined \$300 and costs for a violation of the law. Up to a week ago he had paid \$100 c this, when he left town and attempted to ship his stock of liquors.

The Sheriff, learning of his inte

the goods while in transit to the depot, and now advertises the entire stock for sale at auction. This is the first instance known in which liquors selzed in a prohibition State have been offered for sale by officials.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Anna Louise Voigt. Mrs. Anna Louise Voist, widow of the late Rev H. E. F. Voist, of Mt. Pleasant, died suddenly yestesday morning of apoplexy. She was born in 1800, and was one of the eldest and best known ladles of this section of the State. Mrs. Voigt was the mother of L. H. Veigt, the well-known Pittaburg merchant, and Mrs. Keil, of this city. The funeral will occur to-morrow from the Mt. Pleasant First Reformed Church. The Earl of Calthness.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Hight Honorable, the lari of Caithness, formerly a banker and char-ered accountant of Aberdeen, who established

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Gayton H. Sanford, or New York, one of the best known horsemen is the country, died suddenly at a hotel in this city yesterday or heart trouble. 31. Sanford came is indianapolis last Thursday to attend a meeting of

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THOSE who are fast cannot always stop when they see a sign marked "Danger!" in their path-To the Editor of The Dispatch:

WAR is cruel, but ever since the revolution in heaven it has been considered a necessity on earth. I was an accidental listener to the recital of an episode the other evening. The speaker served in a battery before Petersburg. He said the night previous he received orders to shell the city at daylight. They had just com out of the Wilderness and had not beheld civil nation for many days. No sleep that night fo the gunners who would be the first to open fire on the doomed city. At early dawn, as soon as the mist veil was lifted by the sun, they looked the mist veil was lifted by the sun, they looked down into the silent valley and gazed upon the waking town. In the golden glint of the rising um the roofs of the prominent structures shone out like gilded targets. This grim soldier, used to the whistle of bullets, the groans of the shattered, the prayers of the dying—who had wakked in blood and felt the sharp sting of more than one minnie ball and the burning cut of more than one saher-ac-knowledged that on that morning, when he looked down upon a city just rubbing its eyes and shaking off the night dews in peaceful ignorance of the storm of fire and shot and shell about to break over it, he for the first time fully realized that war was cruel, remorseless inhuman, barbarous. His heart nearly failed and the wet eyes of his comrades told him that they, too, were softened by the scane. But all the soldier knows is Duty. When the word is given be must obey. He had been ordered to train his guns on the depot, where the troops of the enemy would be centered, and shoot with the rising of the sun. The eyes which sighted the first gun that sent a shot into Petersburg were dim, the hands that sent the first charge home trembled, the true hearts that heat behind the breastworks felt for the foe-pity pierced the soldiers there and stung and burned and throbbed worse than flesh wound by ball or sword. While a veteran told the story to a comrade his voice shook and his eyelids held drops that glittered like tiny dianonds under the electric light. Only momentary the softness induced by the memory. a grim, hard, brave, manly man-after the firs reminiscence the veteran was a strong-voiced bright-eyed, light-hearted, companionable com-panion. And I watched their smiling faces, and listened in silence as they traded storie full of bursting shells, ruined bomes, pitiful cries, whistling bullets, long marches, gallant deeds, missing comrades—memories of a stained past which history has justified.

A Good many Pittsburgers live on the Bluff,

THE horns on the naval rams enable the sail

WHY are cats like brutal men who kick each other for a wager? Because they are purrers. IN Congress the mallet, not the ax, cuts off

SINCE the Hill has been removed Clevelan can stand on Broadway and see the White

You have no business to talk about other eople's business, as your busyness may hurt

'Twere Better Thus. Why do you call me cruel, pray.
And plead in accents full of woe? I truly meant when I said may The hand you held should never stray Where heart could never go.

Do I remotest sorrow show? I drop no tears, nor do I sigh Because my hand shall never lie Where heart could never go, Nay, keep that costly jeweled band, Twill fit another one, you know,

You pity me! And, prythee, why?

I really cannot understand Why any maid need place her band Where heart could never go. No bitter words. Let us be friends; 'Twere better if we parted so. Love its sweet blessing ever sends To maid who never hand extends

Where heart could never go.

IP women grew beards and had to be shaved the tables would be turned. They would talk the barbers to death. WHY will Governor Pattison at the end of

his present term resemble a good old English beverage? Because he'll be double-ex. Live looks dark to the man afflicted with

NEW YORKERS who kick on the L road cor ider Jay Gould a highway robber.

Don't ignore your poor relatives. If you pathy they will give it you, while ric relatives will only give you pity. WHEN a play runs well the players neve

ave to walk. THE Governor of Nobraska has not yet re inded the Governor of Nebraska that it's a ng time between drinks.

A Little Joker felt rather rough when she-called me a muff Twas a joke, but I didn't guess it Until she made plain that while muffs retain

A girl's tiny hand they don't press it.

WHY is the street fruit dealer like a theatr cal manager? Because he has to secure dates SARAH BERNHARDT SAVE she will make

million in America. We suppose she will, as the woods are full of "simple gillies." THE festive gambler is now trying to win over the Indians who have washed off their war paint and torn up their ghost shirts. If Gen-

runs he would soon have them all disarmed.

Some men who are on their last legs stan

An advertisement in a New York paper reads: "A womanly woman wants to wed a manly man." Women of this stamp generally get husbands on the quiet.

soner he can aptly be regarded as fine look THE discreet man will never be buncoed

THE affairs of the State will be conducted on trictly business principles for the next few

WHY is a Texas steer like some society belles cause it is not marketable until well THE Governor's Cabinet, as announced ex lusively in THE DISPATCH just after ection, stands in spite of the envious sneer

MORTGAGES always grow in interest daily. You cannot ring a married belle, but you ca

Yesterday's House Proceeding Mr. Kerr called Mills a traiter, In a voice both loud and clear; Then the Texas legislato Acted like a Texas steer.

a salary.

Wary is the drunkard like a happy man? B ause he's in high spirits. THE Indians who have surrendered the guns will now proceed to load themselves with

gency whisky. THE telephone has been placed in the lobby of the State Capitol, but the statesmen will Twe man who drives the draft horses draws

The Subject for Real Alarm THE hatchet has been buried by the Democratic factions in New York, but the handi loss not seem to be covered up.

THE Westinghouse break will not stop busi-THE life of the elevator boy is full of ups and boy is full of upe and "The only good Indian (agent) is a dead In-WILLIE WINKLE. dian" (agent).

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Now that the Supreme Court has, in the sporting parlance of the day, knocked out our street and sewer laws, in the language of the vernacular, "What are you going to do about

Your answer, no doubt, would be: New laws, Yes, that is the remedy. And all we want is fair and equitable laws—laws that will both en-courage and aid the people. I mean by this, laws or a law that will not deter property front-ages from improving by reason of the spot cash her yellow throat was still throbbing with melody when the flames reached the cage. She

payment system which is now, or, rather, has heretofore been, in vogue. There are hundreds of solvent business men, who can pay dollar for dollar on everything they owe and can do so within a month's time: just so with solvent property frontage owners— tuey can, or could, pay for grading and paying the streets in front of their property had they some justaliment plan instead of the 30 days'

Plan.
The logic of this is, that fewer streets are im-

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Some Street Law Suggestions.

some installment plan instead of the 30 days' plan.

The logic of this is, that fewer streets are improved under the prompt payment plan than would be under an installment law. Payed streets are good things, and, like other good things, people will have them if they see they can pay for them.

Mrs. Partington told Isaac that she hoped their City Councilmen would put their heads together and make a block payement. (No references to aliusions, however.) Now we, the frontage owners, hope the proper parties will put their heads together and get up a good street act, and, at the same time, remember that property owners (who are the heavy tax-payers) have some rights to be respected, and not undertake to reverse a fundamental principle of this Government by giving a minority the power to overrule a majority, as in the late law, now so mangled that it will hardly bear repairs. This is a Government of majorities, and not of minorities, as in the case of grading and paying to the late act.

If the logic of minorities be carried out, that is, if 33% of the 100 can overrule 85%, then 25 or 20 or 5 or even I per centum. It is only a question of quantity and not of principle, and is subversive of republican principles and un-American, and I was going to say unconstitutional, but that is for our courts and not for me to decide. Good streets are a part of our Commonwealth—the property of all and for all alike, rich and poor, and they are a large factor in giving character to this or any other city.

Can we not have a street act that will encourage and assist those who have to pay for them by inaugurating the installment plan, say of three or five annual installments, with a lowrate of interest, the property being liened and bonded for the payments thereof?

It is not the intention of the writer to dictate but suggest, and suggest in time, and not, as is too often the case, that the complaints or suggestions come in after the horse is stolen, figuratively speaking. George Finley,

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19.

It All Depends To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In addressing a minister of the gospel which is the preferred style, "Good morning, Mr. Discourse," or "Good morning, Rev. Discourse," PRECISE.

WEST MENTOR, Jan. 20. [It depends a good deal on the creed and the of the liver. A D. D. can be addressed as Doctor; a priest, Father; a plain, everyday minister is satisfied with Brother, or

London is the Larger. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please decide the following: A bets B that the city of London is the largest city on the earth in population. B bets that the city of Pekin, China, is larger.

A READER.

JEANNETTE, Jan. 18.

MOVING THE SEAT OF WAR.

Hostile Indian Chiefs to Go to Wrshington to Be Argued About. Washington Letter in N. Y. Tribune, 1 Secretary Proctor's consent has been given to General Miles to bring all of the rebellious and contentious Indian chiefs who have been amusing themselves on the warpath in the Northwest to the capital. This will transfer the seat of the Indian war to Washington, where there will be an engagement between the military authorities and the missionaries who swarm about the capital. These miss aries and philanthropists have many theories concerning the Indians. They are not agreed among themselves as to species white dies crab-fashion after the what is just the best thing to be done.

They nearly all agree that the Indians have been hadly treated, and that the War Depart-face in her hands, and the audience fell over face in her hands, and the audience fell over altogether too rude and unchristianlike to be and long that the cat affrighted ran off the not interfere with a peaceful settlement of the here will have numerous presents and be made much of. But it is probable that the best end-

ing of their visit will be accomplished by an agreement with them to enlist in the service of the army the young and warlike Indians who are to-day the sole cause of the outbreak.

A lady missionary who was at the White House yesterday said that it was discouraging House yesterday said that it was discouraging for the people who are working to civilize the Indians to see the bad Indians selected for good treatment. She says that it is almost a tradition among the Indians that if they wish to accomplish anything in the way of obtaining favors from the Government they must first begin by fomenting rebellion. All the bad Indians, as fast as they come into the reservation, receive extra rations and blankets, while the good indian who has never been out on the warpata is calmly ignored, or else is simply patted on the back and told that he is a most worthy fellow. She says that this difficulty is always in the way of their best teaching. She says that the Indians should be greatly pitied. They are obliged to live upon their reservation. The Indians of another. Their lives are so restricted that discontent is almost certain to result. This lady does not approve of the system of issuing rations by the Government. This system is only an encouragement of laxiness, and stands in the way of bringing the Indian up to a self-supporting condition. She would favor the giving of a substitute in the shape of money in satisfaction of the claim for rations. The money could be invested in lands and cattle, and would afford in time a means of income for the Indian free from Government aid or interference. reservation, receive extra rations and blankets,

GALLINGER BALLOTED IN.

The Result of the Senatorial Ballot in New

Hampshire's Legislature. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20.—At noon to-day a ballet was taken in both branches of the Legis ture for a new United States Senator to a Hou. W. Henry Blair. In the House the ballot resulted as follow

Charles H. Burns, 1; Charles A. Sinclair, Dem., 183; Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger, Rep., 181. In the Senate the ballot stood: Harry Bingham, 1; Charles A. Sinclair, 9; Jacob H. Gallinger, 14. In each House the name of Dr. Gallinger was ordered entered upon the records as the choice of a majority of the members. AGAINST PREE COINAGE.

ubstantial and Distinguished B Hold a Meeting.

Boston, Jan. 20-Fanguil Hall foor av BOSTON, Jan. 20—Fancuil Hall, floor and gallery, was packed to-day with the substantial business men of Boston, gathered at the call of Mayor Matthews, to formally protest against the free coinage of silver.

The platform was occupied by some of the most distinguished statesmen, financiers and educators of Massachusetts.

Slender From This Car

Lauis Globe-Democrat, Rep.]

The Republican margin in the next Senate i not likely to be as narrow as was feared a few weeks ago, but is will not be broad enough to render any recklessness in legislation either easy or safe. Some Things Better Undone.

Chicago News.] The Senate has been accomplishing a great deal in the latter part of the week. It has thu far failed to pass the force bill—a magnificen chievement of omission.

Hobson's Choice New York Tribune, Rep.) Smith Weed resigned to the situation, ehr "Was your husband resigned to die?" asked the parson of the weeping widow. "He had ter

anton, O., Repository.]
Findiay seems to have had enough natural

A Canary's Death Song. There was some pathos about the explosion and fire which wrecked the pretty little station house at Quaker Valley, on the Fort Wayne road, a few nights ago. Two luckless hunsing dogs were tied up in the burning house, and their cries were most piteous. They were soon put out of their sufferings, however. A causry that hung at the parlor window in a brass cage saw nothing to fear in the bright flames dancing saw nothing to fear in the bright names dancing before her, and as the fire grew she broke into a full song. Trill upon trill and the merriest piping she knew came from the poor little bird as the flames crept nearer. Those who heard this strange death-song are not likely to forget it. There was no way to save the singer, and

thought she was saluting the dawn. It was her matin soog and her requiem. A Pillar of Fire.

Travelers on the midnight C. & P. express enjoyed something over and above the usual delights—how many they are l—of a journey by night. After leaving Bellevue a strange yellow light, like that which succeeds the gray of daws, began to steal over the hills and the river with its burden of joe floes. As the train flow westward the yellow light grew, and the country began to appear in as distinct outline as if it had been actually day. Sleepy passen-gers rubbed their eyes and then the moist film gers rubbed their eyes and then the moist firm upon the windows, that they might speculate upon the source of the illumination. Not till the trainhad passed Glenfield was this revealed, and there the light was so strong that the colors of the landscape were discernible; that is to say, the grass on Saven-Mile Island looked green, and the hills in the background harshly black and white with thin anow and trees. The

whole scene had an unnatural look. In a few minutes the cause of this illumination broke into view. A broad mass of orange flame with hardly a tinge of smoke bursting from the slopes near Coraopolis. A gas well which came in on Monday had caught fire, and on the skirts of the town and among a forest of derricks it has been since belching forth flame at a rate that makes the man's heart ache when he has just paid his gas bill. It was still burning last

In Sewickley, where everyone is as nervous about fire just now as a dying sinner, the re-flection of the burning well gave rise to a good deal of anxiety till the cause was learned.

Two Theater Cats. A big gray cat walked across the electric cotlights from the Duquesne stage on Saturday night when the opera was in full swing, and with great deliberation seated himself in a vacant chair in the right hand proscenium box. The cat did not acknowledge the presence of Messra, S. A. McClung and D. T. Watson in the box; never looked at them in fact, but turned his eyes toward the audience, ex-amining it much as a manager does when he has an idea that he's not getting his full share of the receipts. The calmness of the cat amused the audience

very much, but the cat did not allow himself to

betrayed into any exhibition of levity. In a

few moments he retired again behind the scenes, where he is shown all the respect and attention due to a theater cat. He is the Duquesne's official cat.
There was, a few years ago, a black cat at the Columbia Theater in Chicago, who, for one night, played a star part upon the boards. One afternoon the cat chanced to stray into the scene painter's gallery, and the artist, who was at work there, with more humor than -Judgments were given on Saturday at humanity caught poor puss and painted him red, white and blue in broad stripes. The cast ran off, but of course the paint stayed on.
In the evening Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake gave "Clio," as usual. At a most pathetic and powerful climax in the last act,

when the stage was fairly dripping with blood and tears, and Miss Eastlake was wringing the hearts of her auditors, suddenly there appeared an apparation which looked at the first glance like a tri-color flag with four legs and a tail, Clio saw the horrid thing and was aghast, the audience saw it and trembled on the brink of laughter. Puss was the only one who kept calm and uncon-cerned. He walked across the stage with tail proudly erect, the glare of the footlights illa: minating his gorgeous coat. Reaching Ulio's side he arched his back and moved toward her tage, and the play went on.

A Royal Chime.

The other day a jeweler showed me a pretty neat little bangle of gold, with three bells hung to it. They formed a harmonious chime, but suggested dog collars a little too much. But an otress told me of a better idea developed by Mrs. Kendal a year or two ago. At the time of the silver wedding of the "Well Beloved," the of Wales, the busy brain of Mrs. Kendal set to work to evolve something quite of hurnished silver tied in a true lover's knot. and a bracelet and chatelaine to match. This wasn't all; from the brooch hung a silver bell that rang "Ding!" From the bracelet, one that rang "Dang!" and from the chatelaine came the deep sound "Dong!" So that the wedding chime was achieved. Rather a clever

A Hideous Pun.

Among the extraordinary decorations of the Grand Opera House are a pair of gilded gates which flank the proscenium arch. They are not ajar. Nobody has ever seen them extended in fact and I very much question if they are intended to serve any more useful purpose than the equally remarkable gold pendants on the

But the other night the demon of curiosity rompted me to ask a German friend what he thought the little gates might be for. He studied awhile and then deliberately answered; "No doubt they mean welcome to the audience

ANOTHER INDIAN TREATY BROKEN. Lawyers and Railroad Men Dispute Title to a Reservation.

TACOMA, Jan. 20 .- Great consternation prevails among the Puyallup Indians here, over the claim by the Northern Pacific Railway to the odd sections of their reservation under its land grant. It is claimed that President Pierce's order of 1857, defending the reservation por aries by authority of the previous treaty, has not force to bring litigation prior to the land grant, because of a law passed by Congress in 1853 limiting the President to 20 acres in mak-ing all reservations except for forts in this ter-Some attorneys even doubt the rights of the ndians to any of the land, as not over two core of them are full-blooded Payallups, here is talk of fighting claims on the even sections, in expectation that this theory will be splied

FATED WORLD'S PAIR ARCHITECTS. nother One of Them in Danger of a Visit From the Grim Monster.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-General C. B. Norton is lying dangerously ill in his room at the Palmer House, suffering from a second stroke of paralysis. His entire left side is paralyzed, and ne is speechless. There are but faint hopes of

his recovery.

He came here from New York a short time ago to consult with the World's Fair officials, as he has had wide experience in such matters. He was chief of a bureau of the Philadelphis Exposition in 1876, a commissioner of the New York Exposition in 1855, and was commissioned to the Paris Exposition of 1857.

MISSOURI PROHIBITIONISTS.

Bellot Law. SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Missouri State Prohibition Conference met here to-day and ided to put a corps of organic decided to put a corps of organizers into the field, in anticipation of the campaign in 1892. The confecence adopted a resolution, urging the State Legislature to repeal that part of the Australian law which requires that a party must have cast three per cent of the total vote to be able to put a ticket in the field. John P. St. John delivered an address before the conference last night on the subject. The Twin Robbers, Liquor and the Tariff."

One of the conquered Sioux Indians, who had been educated at the Carlinia school, has gone to writing poetry. He should be placed in confinement before the braves scalp him.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -Teams began crossing the ice bridge at

Phree Rivers, Quebec, on Saturday. -Last week's earthquakes in Algeria destroyed two towns and killed 40 persons.

—A model of Pennington's air ship has arrived in Chicago. It is over 30 feet long.

-Mrs. Lucy Wood has just celebrated the ofth auniversary of her birth at Barre, Vt. -Lady Brooke, of England, distributes very year, through her agency, over 5,000 gar-

-The Buenos Ayrean rebels have been disarmed by the national troops, and the war is over.

-Springfield, South Dakota, has an artesian well of eight-inch bore, which yields 2,500 gallous of water a minute. -Three irate women whipped Lawyer

Joseph A. Nealy publicly at Detroit the oth day for alleged abyster work. -Miss Catton, of Constantine, Mich., lost her voice through illness several years ago. She recovered it by sneezing, at Kalkaska, the other day, and now the jiy goes merrily on.

tion of the Scotch railway strike. The men have been now out for four weeks, and there is no disposition to yield on either side. -The Common Council of Cincinnati, at the suggestion of the health officer, has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to give public exhibitions of mesmerism and hypnot-

-There is very little change in the situs-

-A squaw man, a white man who marries an Indian woman, is defined as a man who wants a wife who will work for him and allow him to go six months without changing his

-The committee appointed last September to inquire into the causes of the abnormally high mortality in Madras, has reported that the water supply and the drainage are de-

-Ingham Stone, of Pennsylvania, aged 81 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stone, of Pow-hatan township, Pocahontas county, Ia., also 8I years old, have taken out a license to be -The Canadian Militia Department has

decided to increase the capacity of the cart-ridge factory at Quebec, so that the Martini-Henri ammunition for Canadian use can be manufactured there. -"Goss," the red Chinese chow-chow dog that was long the traveling companion of the Prince of Wales, is now it years old and infirm, and the honor has fallen upon "Plumpie" an-other dog of the same breed.

-A bill has been introduced into the Illinois Legislature providing for the punishment of persons who impose upon newspapers by furnishing untrue or "faked" statements, which would be libelous if published.

-The general effect of the reduction of

colonial postage, which came into force in England on January I, is that the charge for letters, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, to India and the principal colonies, is uniformly -The Empress of Germany, since her confinement, has given a fresh proof of womanly sympathy by ordering 100 complete

sets of baby linen to be given to poor mothers She has also set apart 10,000 marks to accom -In a liquor license case transferred from Randolph to Jay county. Ind., in which a jury found that Lafayette Irwin, of Winchester, was a fit person to have a license, but refused to grant him one, the Court has set aside the finding and issued the license.

Osgoode Hall unseating Mr. George, member-elect for North Bruce in the Ontario Legisla-ture, for corrupt practices by agents; and find-ing corrupt acts proved sgainst agents of Mr. Slinson, member-elect for Hamilton. -A Lynchburg gentleman states that he has reliable authority that an English syndicate, with a capital of \$8,000,000, will be in Vir-

ginia in a short time to invest in a large steel plant. These capitalists are experienced iron men, and have been engaged in the trade in Sheffield. -In Paris an aquarium is maintained for the purpose of breeding fish for replenishing the rivers of France. A quantity of Californ salmon are kept in a tank specially constructed for the purpose of artificial breeding. As a re-sult more than 200,000 healthy fish are trans-ferred to the River Seine every year.

-A man who has been annoyed for years by the fact that one side of his mustache grows about twice as fast as the other side claims to have found an explanation in the circumstance his face turned to a window, the light from which stimulates the growth of the hair on that side. -More cabin passengers arrived at New York in 1890 on the ocean steamers than ever

before in the history of that port. The steamers made a total of 914 trips, bringing 99 189 cabin and 371,593 steerage passengers. British steamers made 294 of the trips and landed 54,571 cabin and 119,679 steerage passengers. During the total 914 trips there were 49 births, 63 deaths and 11 suicides. -Empress Williams, adopted from the

Home for the Friendless, at Indianapolis, by John Gillebaugh and wife, of Portland, has been abducted from the home of her foster parents by an unknown man and woman. The woman is supposed to be her mother. Mrs. Gillebaugh was greatly attached to the child, who was about 5 years old, and has become erazed by grief over the loss. -A pin was lost from the trolley on an Augusta, Ga., electric car some time ago and the car stopped. A hairpin furnished by a lady passenger enabled one of the cars to con-tinue its trip to the Hill. Friday morning the hairpin was removed and replaced by one made for the purpose. It is only justice to the hair-pin, however, to say that it could have satis-factorily performed the duty alloted to it for several months to come.

-Last Thursday two little tots-Rachel Frisch, 4 years old, and Charley Phillips, 3 years old-toddled away together from their homes on College street, Cincinnati. Their parents sought them day and night in vain. The children are too young to speak for themselves, and there is no one else to tell their story. They were seen together on Sixth street, near midnight. They were found Sunday locked up in the second story of Harr's retail shoe store, within two blocks of their home. The entrance to their prison was by a stairway from an alley, and the door that shut them in was fastened with a night lock. A boy happened to see their tearful faces at a window about noon to-day, and he gave the first alarm. The first cry of both the little ones when their prison door was broken open was "Water, water." They were found lying face downward on the floor, their arms and feet spread out, and they were crying. They had been shut up alone in the cold 60 hours without food or water. They are now under the care of physicians, and fear is felt that their illness may be very serious. They said a man took them to the room. ought them day and night in vain. The chi

WISPS OF WIT. "Yep," said Pink Whiskers, the tramp, hats. You see, a gang uv us will lay down in the weeds along side uv the railroad a little way from the water tank. Jest as a passenger train is about to start off, after the engine is through takin' water, we jump up an' holler, 'Howdy, Kernet.' then all the men in the cars stick their heads out up the winders, and we grab their hats an stilds.
Uv course, this is in the South. In the West, we say 'Jedge,' an' in the East, 'Perfesser.' Any-where else we sing out, 'Howdy, Mr. Smith!' "Greensburg Spurks.

Of every million people in the world 300 are blind, and the other 299,200 cannot see their wn faults. - Oil City Blissard. The meat of a volume is generally found on the table of contents. - Chambersburg Valley

All coal dealers and bread bakers are in terested in the lightweight championship. - New Orleans Picayune. It is to be hoped that the British army officers who are coming to aid Buffalo Bill in annihilating the Indians will see that their single-barreled eye-glasses are properly loaded before they strike the Bad Lands.—Butte City Miner.

Wagley-I'll tell you how to make a lot Wooden-How? Wagley-Buy a lot of thermometers now, and

ill them next July. Wooden-I don't see how I can make any money that way. Wagley-Why, man, they're sure to go up 80 or Editor-The young man you recom-

mended, Spacer, will turn out a brilliant writer.

Spacer - I thought his head contained large deposits of gray matter. What has he done?

Editor—He uever fails to jab his paste brush into his link well.—New Fork Herald. Still another revolution in South Amer ica is reported. It was made by the car wheels on a new railroad that has just been opened in Brazil.—Bufato Express.

Fond mother-John, do you know Gertie has arranged a little piece for the plane?

Fond father—Good! Peace for the plane means peace for all of us, —Detroit Free Press.