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PITTSBURG'S PROUD RECORD.

Last year's building record is the best possible exhibit of Pittsburg's growth. It is a record of which every citizen of this industrial city may be proud. The cost of buildings crected during the past year was over \$10,000,000. On the list are a number of fine churches, several school houses, publie buildings and eight club houses. But by far the greater part of this expenditure was for homes. Some of these are costly as the taste and wealth of the owners dictated. but the majority are the modest dwellings of the mass of well-to-do citizens.

The exhibit for the decade just ended is no less interesting and instructive. For 1881 buildings were erected of the total cost of about \$1,000,000. Since that time the growth has been gradual and constant, There was a halt about the middle of the decade, but it was only the rest that gathers strength for new endeavor. The average was maintained for the whole period in a proposes that every corporation, firm or in-

safety of the miners. This, the corresponobstacles. While both against Vicksburg dent thinks, should be rectified by subjectand Fort Fisher his first attempts were u successful, the naval part of the operations ing superintendents to as rigid examinations was persisted in under Porter's leadership as mining bosses. We can hardly agree to the remedy; which, by the same logic, would to a final success. Perhaps Porter would require mine-owners to be experts. But it not have risen to the heighths of daring exshould be understood that in all cases where emplified by Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile, but on the other hand Farragut safety is at stake no higher authority is recognized than that of the responsible exmight not have done Porter's work at Vicksburg and Fort Fisher as well. In the pert. If the law does not already attach civil and criminal penalties both to the running of the forts at Vicksburg and in the superintendent who orders and the mining bombardment of Fort Fisher Porter's career furnished prominent examples of the naval boss who carries out, any course inconsistent with safety, it should do so. daring which made that period an era of The agitation of the subject proves the heroism. The last of our great leaders in that con flict are passing away; but their work and

necessity of a thorough revision of the mining laws. But when that is done, a more vital question is presented in the fact stated by one of our correspondents, that the problem will be to secure their thorough and impartial enforcement. Of what gain will it be to provide all the safeguards in the statute book and then leave the laws to become a dead letter?

WINTER READING FOR FARMERS.

We are glad to see the farmers of the State sending to Harrisburg for road bill literature. It is a good sign to find them reading. For a month or two yet they will be penned up on their farms by the impassable mud which comes with the spring thaw, so that the Harrisburg mail service will probably relieve the tedium of rustic life under existing conditions.

The farmers are particularly recommended to ask for the little pauphlet of the Engineers' Society. Therein they will find computed for them in dollars and cents the enormous waste of time and money-the loss of temper, patience and physical energy is incomputable-which results from th

existing quagmires.

STATE BANK REGULATION. The inquiry of the legislative committee investigating the banking interests with reference to State supervision develops a wide divergence of opinion. There is practical agreement as to the right of the State to provide more regulation than at present

for chartered concerns. But the private banking firms claim that they should not be subjected to interference, while some advocates of the regulative system hold that State regulation is required for all banks outside of the national banking system.

There is some foundation for both views. The supporters of comprehensive regulation claim that anyone who holds himself out as a depositary for the people undertakes a semi-fiduciary function which calls for the supervision of the law. Beyond that it is held that to provide regulation for incorporated banks and to leave private bankers

without regulation is to discriminate without due cause, and leave only partially fulfilled the purpose of protecting the public. Finally, the disastrous failures of private banking concerns are alleged as showing the ne-

cessity for supervision to be as great in one case as in the other. These arguments fail to recognize a radi-

asserting that the tax on building is a draw-back to city improvements and as thinking that the assessments should be lightened on that class of property and made heavier on land cal distinction between chartered State banks and private bankers. The latter rewhich is held unimproved or with cheap build-ings on it. There is a lack of judgment in a ceive no charter from the State; they take deposits from the public solely on their intax system which discourages improvement of dividual credit; and their members are inreal estate; and the adoption of the Henry George theory to the extent of remedying that dividually liable for all debts of the firm. error will not be disapproved by the public. But the experience of the past few years Unless members of such a firm can escape the consequences of failure by a fraudulent in this city does not look as if the building concealment of assets therefor, the interest dustry had been entirely choked off by our tax of each member in adhering to the standsystem. ards of sate banking is greater than that of

any depositor. The Philadelphia Press thinks that the THOROUGH investigation warrants the statement that there is nothing in the report class most entitled to the protection of the that the Hon, Roger Q. Mills has drawn up a resolution thanking the Hon. Thomas B. Reed for his fairness and justice in presiding over State is the one which is attracted by the title of "bank" without ability the present Congress. to discriminate between the different institutions bearing that title. It therefore

In opposition to Mr. Dalzell's criticism of Chizley, of Mount Savage, Md., has for sale 10 cretary Tracy, the Phil

THE drift of Democratic expressions 1

A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

The Leading Journal in This Part of the

Country Is The Dispatch.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE money that is borrowed causes more

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their history remain as imperishable.

A STRANGE PROTEST TRULY.

It is amusing to find the Standard bring-

ing an occasional citizen of the oil region

before the Legislative Committee to oppose

the Burdick bill, and then arguing that

there is not a unanimous sentiment for the

measure. When these occasional citizens

are investigated closely it usually happens

they are found to have business or other re-

lations with the monopoly. To judge from the remarks of the Standard sttorney at the

last session of the Corporation Committee,

some of the oil producers must esteem it an

inestimable privilege to pay twice or three

times as much for pipeage and storage

as the Burdick bill provides. Mr. Lee

has already shown that five or six cents per

barrel would allow a handsome profit. The

Burdick bill allows twelve cents, and must

therefore be taken as extraordinarily liberal.

Yet the Standard's sgents at Harrisburg

would have the public believe there are some

oil producers possessed of so much money

that they would not otherwise know what to

do with, that they deeply resent paying less

this winter a subject of legislative inquiry.

WHEN a big trust gets its grip nearly

fixed on an industry that it wishes to monopolize the operation of freezing out competitor

becomes too slow for it. Is the expedient of

blowing contumacious rivals to kingdom come

Some of our city officials are quoted as

to become one of the recognized method

trust policy?

to pay less than present rates.

ery than the money that is lost.

OF course most every one has experienced OF course most every one has experienced suspense of some sort. Not a pleasant ex-perience either, under any circumstances. But all over the bosom of this broad land since Thursday morning-through the dark hour that precedes the dawn, far into the light of the early day-thousands of nervous fingers lay on the keys ready to but a sad message on the wire, and thousands of pairs of tired eyes looked out upon the breaking day while sharp ears were strained to catch the tick which would tell them that another soldier which would tell them that another soldier had fallen, that another hero had been summoned, that another comrade had been mustered in. Only the watchers at the bed-side, the sentinels at the instruments, the toll-

ers at the desks know what suspense such as this means. Though most of them are used to it, the strain is still hard to bear. Nearly al those whose going has caused universal sorrow who figured in statecraft, who fought for the flag, or who battled for the right in the forum, have lingered and suffered-have kept the new senders and the news fixers in suspense. While the public pulse beats along with its accus-tomed regularity theirs throbs faster under the tomed regularity theirs throbs tasser under any awful strain. Patient, sleepless, tireless, they stick to their posts, waiting and watching for the click that will reverse the rules and put the press in black and the nation in mourning. The account of a fashionable folly, the tale of an awful crime, the horrible details of a dis-aster, the story of a robtery, the exposure of a fraud, the synopsis of a debate, the flotsam and the jetsam of the newspaper sea, are all interrupted by the cry, "Another Bulletin!" and the words, "Is he dead?" After the news men clear their desks when the world has been scoured the watchers detailed to wait for the sad signal remain. After the big presses clat-ter and bang, after your paper has been served, perchance, the sentinels linger. As it was yes terday so it may be to-day and to-morrow Until the summons comes the suspense will continue. Until the sad words, "Sherman is dead," are flashed from the sick room to the sanctum the keys will never be descried, the desks will never be cleared, the tired will never

than twenty-five cents for their pipeage and storage. And they take so much interest in opposing the bill for their own relief, HUMANITY is only the shadow of divinthat they actually go down to Harrisburg ity, and cannot be perfect.

to lay before the Legislature their strange WHEN we are well fed and well groome grievance of being likely to be called upon we do not kick over the traces.

This is a very pretty fairy story. It will HILL is now singing that good old song do quite well for the marines, but if the about the letter that never came.

Corporation Committee can lay any claim WHEN the weather prophet shoots off his to average discernment it is transparent enough. We shall probably next hear of a mouth he expects to hit the storm center.

delegation of subscribers to the telephone THE seedy man don't care how soon he is going down to the State capital, with much gravity, to protest against being charged

WHILE strikers are gaining ground they less than the high rates they are now payare losing money just the same. ing to that other monopoly whose tariff is

	He's No Jay.
	Have you heard the news from Gould,
	Great Jay Gould?
	He's no jay,
	By the way-
	Read what yesterday's dispatches told
	How Jay G. the hold,
	Slick "old fel."
	Has down fine
	A new railroad line
	Parallel
	With the P. R. B.?
	Thus far
	It's had its way
	In rates for freight, they say,
	Which shippers have to pay;
	But when
	Jay gets his line in operation
Ther	re'll not be any more discrimination;
Aner	His deadly parallel
	Will carry goods to sell,
	Pittsburg's hampered industries will swell.
Ana	'Tis most glorious news.
4.44	if it comes to pass we'll not abuse
And	Jay
	Any way:
Yo	U don't have to plant your feet to raise
corns.	

POSTAL clerks and editors have to wrestle with some queer pen puzzles. Here's one by the morning mail:

I rite you this episle to inform you of Basine Could you pleese Publish 10 cons, 4 posoms, 64 onks and 3 ground hogs and 1 wild cat. From the above it would appear that Jim

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1891.

A GRANDNEPHEW of John C. Calhoun, Androw Lang's Views on the Raby En-Kirtland Calboun, is acting with and managing a dramatic company in the South. slaver-Alcohol a Paralyzer Instead of a Stimulant-How Some Have Defended It

WINE AND WIT.

Walker on one leg, Walker on two; Something to live for, Something to do.

No Judgment While We Dream

This, of course, was inadequate. The notori

ous truth is that, in our dreams, all our power

The Wit and Humor an Illusion.

could tell us all the truth. Were the mer

and company, and a festal air of things. It is glamor, it is illusion; the truth is waiting for

Not an Ald to Literature. Thackeray, defending wine, remarks that it makes a man better, braver, wittier, more gen-

How are we to ascertain whether all this is

YOUNG Mr. Astor is said to look his best -Wine and Wit Hostile at All Timeswhen driving his flances through the park in a black-and-tas tandem in the early morning. He is a tall, lean and amiable young man, good-natured to a remarkable degree. Coffee Not an Agent of Inspiration. "When the wine is in, the wit is out," says the proverb. But everyone who takes the usual modest share of wine, at any feast, must

JESSE GRANT and his father-io-law, Mr. have observed that the wit seems to come in with the wine, says Andrew Lang in the Illus Chapman, with several other gentlemen, are owners of the Plata Plancha silver mine, in trated News of the Wold. A dinner party seems and sounds much livelier after the guests have had a glass of champagne. We are speak-ing, to be sure, of what some persons call Sonora, Mexico. Their ore runs about \$50 a ton, and there is no end to it. They'll all be

CHARLES L. ANDREWS, manager of the "moderate drinkers," who consume perhaps two-or shall we say three?-glasses of cham-Frederick B. Wards and Mrs. Bowers company, is reported dead in Pueblo, Col. He was about 38 years old, and had been manager and treas-urer of many theatrical ventures. His wife is Florine Arnold, the actress, pagne, and one of hock, or what you please, in the course of artless festival. Nobody can say truthfully that such persons are drunk and dis-SENATOR VOORHEES wears his hair long

truthfally that such persons are drunk and dis-orderly; they could, if necessary, attempt any serious mental work at any moment in the meal, though, of course, they would much rather not do so. To themselves they appear brighter, happier, wittler than they were while walting for some late guest, or while trying to find a topic which may interest a fair neigh-bor. To themselves they seem wittler, and they are certainly rayse and more younds. But and dresses always in black. He is a tall and very broad-shouldered man, with a powerful figure and a large head. His brown hair is growing thin, yet, though he is 68 years old. there is not a trace of gray in it.

GENERAL SHERMAN used to tell that they are certainly gaver and more voluble. But it is not so certain t hat the appearance is not illusive. This melancholy reflection occurs to while traveling in ireland he was once sere-naded by a local band in Cork. To his surprise and delight the musicians played "Marching Through Georgia." He inquired where they had heard the tune, and was further surprised to hear that it was a very old Irish air, the origin of which was lost in the mists of an-BARON GERSON VON BLEICHROEDER,

illusive. This melancholy reflection occurs to one when, after a pleasant and merry meeting, one tries to remember the good things which were said. We remember that A. was divert-ing, that B, several times was rewarded by a laugh, and that C, soarkled. But where are these good things now? "We had good talk," but we can recail very little of it. This phe-nomenon is very frequent in dreams. Dean Swift says somewhere—i have lost the refer-ence and cannot verify it—that he once woke laughing at a concelt which he thought excel-ion, It ran somewhat hus: "I told Apronia to be very careful, especially about the legs." Another gentleman woke in the full belief that he had discovered, and written a poem on, the secret of the universe. The yoem was: Walker on one leg. the wealthy Hebrew banker of Berlin, has given 1,000,000 marks and 25 acres of land for the purpose of establishing a hospital in which the Koch treatment is to be used. The hospital is to bear the name of the giver's parents. The Baron is the richest citizen of the German capital, and one of the wealth Prussia.

ALTHOUGH Madam Minnie Hauk, who has just joined the German Opera Company, came before the public nearly 20 years ago, she

quite 16. She last sang in New York four or five years ago, at the Academy of Music, in such are more active than the power of judgment and of self control. We commit all manner of parts as Carmen, Selfka and Elsa. It is not too much to say that she is to day the foremest of American-born singers known to this country. crimes gayly, and remorse only awakes just as we are waking. Lately 1 dreamed that I had In the 85th year of his age, David Robslain a tiresome old gentleman, and propped him up on a seat in a summer house. I was ertson, the Scotch naturalist, is yet active in his field of science. He is still always ready to just going to take my ticket for some land that knows not extradition, when I began to feel re-morse. Judgment was waking up. I decided to surrender myself to justice, and marvelled pull the car or climb the hill or examine new pecimens or talk like a thinker or make merry morse. Judgment was waking up. I decided to surrender myself to justice, and marvelled why I had killed the old man. There was, of course, no motive. I decided within myself that I would plead insanity. And then I woke, Judgment and reason had been struggling for their rights, and had come to what would have been a specious conclusion. One has a fear that a great deal of the wit which comes in with the wine is really not wit at all, but which is taken for wit in the brief and un-observed slamber of our judgment. This is the printon of a learned German physiologist. Dr. Bunge. He declared that a lcohol does not stimulate, but paralyzes. On a cold day it does not really warm a man; it paralyzes some organ or other (this is not meantas a treatise of popu-stimulate, but paralyzes. When the maronned captain and men of the Bounty were sailing, for 40 days, in an open boat across the rainy seas, they found their few tespoonfuls of rum most void, does not really warm us, at all events the sensation is that of being warmed, and the over-weary can tramp on again, instead of sinking in the amov. But, as to the exercise of wites us. It only paralyses our judgments. We become not more clever, but more vain; we hisk more highly of ourselves and our neigh-bars. We are less cautions; we speak out more. The child of thesum-the grape-makes of bahave like other children of she sun-like fullakes or Provencals. We take what are called "social beaders;" we become confiden-tial and receive confidences; we let our fancies free. Our persuasion that we have had good any couelt seem humorous. with his friends or read his own blography. which has just been published. He is devoted to marine botany and marine zoology, and has given his life to the study of ascidians, hidh-branchs, echinoderms, sea cucumbers, an-nelida, crabs, shrimps, cumaceans, entomosnelids, crabs, shrimps, cumaceans, entomos-traca, corals, sea anemones, not to speak of foraminifer and sea weeds. The veteran naturalist expects to continue his researches until he has shuffled of this mortal coil.

SHE BECAME POPULAR. The Seashore Maiden Disdained the Step

She Rose By. Philadelphia Press.] "You know Miss ---- , who lives on Seven centh street?" asked a maiden with short, curly, blonde hair of a companion with regulah brown eyes as the two exchanged confidences in the corner of a Fifteenth street car the othe "Slightly," replied she with the brown eyes, "Do you know how she became so popular in

oclety?" pursued she with the short hair. "Haven't the least idea." "Well, you know she was at the seashore last summer. She had the good luck to become acquainted with a newspaper reporter, and he floated her in the 'swim.' When anything took place her name was foremost among those who participated. Everybody saw it, and she has

become the 'go," "
"And does the newspaper reporter continue
in her good graces?" innocently inquired the prown-eved maiden. "Horrors! No: you silly goose, she has n

true? We might suggest some guest who never drinks anything but water, and bid him give his judgment-first at a dinner where the rest drank wine, next at a dinner where they only arther use for him." "That's real mean," observed the other. "Now, do you know," continued she with the short hair. "that I have resolved to become actook Apollinaris water. Then this umpire quainted with some newspaper reporter when I go to the shore next summer," and then these wittler over champagne or only noisier? A good deal of the exhilaration of a dinner (when exhilaration there is!) comes merely from food two girls, barely in their teens, fell to chewing gum in a manner that would have made the

ace of a monkey ache. NIAGARA PARK.

have there been so many earnest and conse-crated men and women of high intellectual at

PITTSBURG, Feb. 13.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Hurry Up the Road Law.

opposed by some of the members of the Legislature. I always thought that the Legislature

out road taxes, would be a blessing. Tep years

Referred to the Poor Farm Buyers

Your esteemed paper has always advocated

the purchase of a poor farm of not more than 100 acres. The price of such land, located on river and railroad front, near the city, has been held unreasonably high, from one cause or an-

other, when the city wants to buy. Being fairly well acquainted with the price of property in

Pittsburg and surrounding country, I only wish to state that a tract of about 100 acres or more,

with river and railroad front, can he bought for not more than \$300 per acre, and only about

eight miles from the city. You might ask why this tract was not offered? 1 will answer.

CITIZEN.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ence we would perhaps enjoy a good

Is the Church Declining?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Rev. Mr. Townsend asserts the church is declin ing. Is is true? I have examined the official statistics of the leading evangelical churches Decatur recently weighing 8,050 pagads. -Hop growers of Kent, Wash., held a meeting Saturday night and organized a bank with's capital stock of \$100,200. -Of the specified causes of death in Phil-

adelphia last week, "old age" stands fifth on the list in the number of its victims. -The termination "olani" in Hawailan names means "of the heavens." Thus Luliou-okolani means "Lily of the Heavens."

-Alabama is enacting a law that will give the generous sum of \$125,000 annually to ex-Confederate veterans and their widows. so abundantly and ireely to carry on the opera-tions of the church as now, and never before

-Accidents were so numerous during the recent key term in London that one company had 226 claims for broken legs in seven days. -Mourning paper is no longer fashion-

able abroad. In its stead a small triangle is printed in the corner of the note paper and

-The telephone line between New York and Buffilo, a distance of 480 miles, which has worked admirably for a long time, is built of copper wire weighing about 135 pounds to the mile. -The army of the Pope for 1891 is made

have there been so many earnest and conse-crated men and women of high intellectual at-tainment laboring in the crowded cities and in the frontier settlements of our country and is degraded, and arouse in their soul's as-pirations after a purer and better life. Never before has the grand doctrines of the Divinity of Jesus, His atomement for sin, the inspiration and infailibility of the Scriptures and the resurrection been more fully emphasized and accepted by grater numbers in every land, notwithstanding Bev. Mr. Townsend's assertion to the contrary. The reason he assigned for the deeline which he asserts is going on is that the great dottrines I have mentioned are discredited "by science, by art, by literature," This I deny, and affirm that the highest investigations of science, the grandest conceptions of art, the purest and best in literature, and the testimony and experience of the best men and women that live to-day confirm the truth that these dottines are the embodiment of the true idea of the world's progress and regeneration. The discredited, and that "nothing is so scarce are discredited, and that "nothing is so scarce for the second the legitimate result of the first? Thank God, His church goes forward in its giorious work for the redemption of men from the power of sin and to bring them to an acknowledgment of the giorious truths she acknow. THISBURG, Feb. 13. up as follows: 2 generals, 2 colonels, 2 lieutenant colonels, a major, 2 captains and 4 lieuten-ants and 60 men. This number includes the famous Swiss Legion. -The overhead wires originally selected for the telephone service in London were gal-

vanized and weighed 224 pounds to the mile; but these are now replaced by silicon bronze weigh-ing 36 pounds per mile. -The stelephone circuit in Berlin, Prussia, is entirely on a ground circuit basis. There

are no metallic circuits: and the telephone is uscless beyond short distances, being filled with confused voices and noises. -A distinct earthquake shock was felt at Snohomish, Wash., on Monday night about 11

o'clock. Houses shook, windows rattled and things were shaken up generally. It was ac-companied by a sound like distant thunder. -In St. Petersburg it is stated that the

In your morning paper of to-day I see that the much talked about road law is very much only result of the memorial adopted in London protesting against the treatment of the Hebrews in Russia is to redouble the persecutions and to increase the hardships of the Hebrew subjects. was run with good sense and judgment, but it looks here that they do not know right from -The Bank of England was established in 1694, and is older than any of the lustitutions of left. Anyone with common sense knows that a law that would prohibit farmers from working

the class in any other of the great nations. It was not the first of the important houses, how-ever. The Bank of Venice was created in 1101. -Experiment has proved that, if a deli-

nence we would perhaps enjoy a good road. I have, ever since your expedition last year, been watching your paper, as I take great interest in watching the work toward a law which would give us good roads. But I think the Legislature is very slow, and, after we do get a new law, I do not expect to see it en-forced. We have good have, and it would not be necessary to have new ones if the old were enforced. cats piece of lace be placed between an iron plate and a disk of gunpowder and the latter be detonated, the lace will be annihilated, but its impression will be clearly stamped on the -The first sewing machine was patented

in England in the year 1700. One of these old machines is on exhibituor in England. Amer-ica, however, can cluim the credit of perfecting the sewing machine and making it a commercial suc

be necessary to have new ones if the old were enforced. I would like to see some members of the Legislature live in the country where I do. I think they would be disgusted with the roads, and work to have them repaired. Last week there was a big slide on one of the roads (the mail route) in Westmoreland county, and at each end this sign was up: "Drive in the creek; slide in the road," This is all very well, but one side of the creek there is a farmer who ob-jects strongly to anyone driving on his ground. He has even gone so far as to put up a fonce to stop people from driving that way. On the other hand the creek is so high that it would be -A woman in St. Joseph, Mo., has obtained a verdict of damages for the ruin of a dress owing to the fact that the rear car of a train had not pulled up to the platform on a rany night, whereby she was compelled to step out in the mud.

-The Fidalgo Island University will be andowed with \$100,000, and will be located near other hand the creek is so high that it would be dangerous driving that way. How are the peo-ple to get through on that road? The road itself is simply horrible. People living up that way have not been able to get out for the last six weeks. I think the Legislature ought to hurry this thing up. Let us have a new road law, and have it enforced. A ROAD CRANK. PITTSBURG, Feb. 13. the center of the island, overlooking the Straits of Fuca, Gulf of Georgia and Puget Sound, the Olympic and the Cascade ranges, and the snowy range in the Dominion.

-Some 12,000 bushels of potatoes yet remain in American bottom, below Buena Vista, Ore., awaiting a chance to ship. It is very unusual for boats to be so scarce at this time of year. The extreme low water now is in promi-nent contrast with the very high water just a year ago.

-Queen Victoria, as she increases in years, shows a disposition to make youth and good looks a requirement in the ladies-in-waiting and other women about her. She prefers a comely appearance and a fresh face to the wrinkles that years impose, and for that reason insists that the women officials of her royal household shall be young.

-A Baboo man, during an examination, was told to write an essay upon the horse, which he did in the following brief terms: "The horse is a very noble animal, but when irritated he ceases to do so." Another had to write upon the difference between riches and poverty, and he ended by saying: "In short, the rich man welters in crimson velvet, while the poor man snorts on flint.

-The people of Richmond, Va., are making an earnest effort to secure the removal of ins of Jefferson Davis to that city pr being to eract above his grave a grand monu-ment. Mr. Davis died 14 months ago and a very large sum of money Las been subscribed by the people of the South for a monument, though but little bas been said regarding the

-The Bulletin of the International So.

clety of Electricians of Paris, in its issue of

about to be laid between Sand-gate and Cape

December, 1890, save that the telephone cable

Gris-Nes, contains four separate cores, each conductor consisting of seven copper wires stranded. The weight is 180 pounds per knot. The diaelectric of each core is composed of three layers of gutta-percha alternating with layers of Chatterton compound, and weighs 30 pounds per knot.

-A prominent business man engaged in

the manufacture of lumber recently said: The great "king pines" of Maine have long since

disappeared and the business of importing Southern pine lumber has sprung up to supply

the defined for large timber which is now so scarce in our forests. Although even more lumber is obtained from Maine woods than ever before, it is mostly small stuff and the forests of Florida and Georgia have been con-tributing the necessary large timber.

-Kodiah Island, Alaska, is described as

larger than some of the New England States, "with a climate similar to that of Maryland."

and is "capable of supporting a large agricul-tural population." It is claimed that a part of

the Teritory can be made a competitor of Oregon and Washington in the raising of the more hardy fruits, such as apples and cherries, "The next steamer sailing for Sitka will carry in her cargo a large consignment of young apple trees," says the San Francisco Chronicle,

-An unusual surgical operation was per-

formed Monday at the Cincinnati Hospital, the

object of which is to reclaim a child from

idiocy. The patient was 4 years old. She can-not talk and has all the appearance of con-

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Mrs. Prohibish-Johnny, didn't you sign

the pledge the other day? Johnny-Yes, ma'am. Mrs. P.-And isn't that hard cider you're drink-

Johnny-Yes, ma'am. Mrs. P.-Weil, isn't that intoxicating? Johnny-That's just what I'm trying to find out.

Aunt Rachel-Yes, I like him well

Bad-Faced Man-Yes, and everything else. I was a survivor of the Johnstown flood, -Spokans

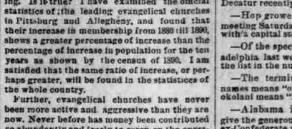
project during the last ten mouths.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The village of Stockbridge has pro-

hibited card playing within its limits. -A load of wheat was marketed at



total of about \$50,000,000. This a vast sun to be put in buildings within ten years, but it is only the beginning of a greater growth. There is no evidence of overbuilding here As a matter of fact, rents have been steadily going higher for four years, indicating a demand steadily growing in advance of the supply. This is not only true of central locations, but applies to outlying districts, where there is plenty of room to build. The most popular section has been the Oakland district, though the building movement has not been confined to one locality. It has spread in all directions in a remarkable manner. Our prosperity is well founded. There is nothing on the boom order in this notable expansion. And with the transportation facilities now promised a much greater rate of growth appears reasonable in the near future.

DON'T GET TOGETHER.

There is a very pointed interence in the comments on that letter of Henry Watterson to Governor Hill, which are made by the Governor and Senator-elect, as well as by the New York Sun. The former contented himself with the assertion that "it must be a forgery," because he believes that Mr., Watterson is "incapable of addressing any such insulting and impertinent communication to me." The Sun gives its usual emphatic expression of its ideas with the assertion that the letter is "a shameful forgery" such as no one "but the most reck- their business until any contemplated deal less political forgers" could perpetrate.

But now comes Mr. Henry Watterson, who declares he did write the letter as aforesaid. It is hardly possible to imagine that baseless rumors. Hence the silence and these denunciations were leveled against feigned ignorance of the high Baltimore Mr. Watterson's letter with the expectation that he would deny the authorship. The inference is that Mr. Watterson, in the recently published. This admission was opinion of the Hill entourage, has been insulting and impertinent. It is not possible to escape the conclusion that he must have committed a reckless political forgery in project as it applies to Pittsburg, and espewriting his own letter, something after the | cially to know that it means open competimethod in which Governor Pattison has tion rather than coercion to consolidation. been accused of plagiarizing from himself. Under this state of affairs let us hope that the advice to the Democrats to "get together"

will not be followed. If the Hon. Charles A. Dana and Colonel Henry Watterson should get together we fear the gore of two esteemed cotemporaries would run to waste.

DEFECTS OF MINING LAWS.

Important points in mining regulations are discussed in communications published elsewhere. Two from well-known engineers agree in showing that disaster from striking old workings is due to a deficiency in the law requiring surveys. When the points Admiral Porter's services in the war did not stated by these expert authorities are fully place him as prominently before the nation comprehended, it looks as if the protection of miners from wholesale slaughter calls for expert training and intelligence among legislators as well as mining inspectors and bosses. Here are laws drawn up and passed in the capture of New Orleans; but after to accomplish a definite object, namely, information on the location of mine workings; and yet it is found that they fail in the vital noint, which is the exactness and reliability of the records. When such blundering is revealed in the making of our laws, it is Fisher, one of the last and most vital blows hardly remarkable that there are blunders | to the Confederacy. in the management of the mines.

less noted for the brilliant and almost in-Another correspondent raises an important question in the statement that mining spired daring which marked Farragut's superintendents have power to order mining than for calculation, conservatism and perbases to take action inconsistent with the sistence in overcoming the most stubborn not

putting the word "bank" on its sign or in its advertisements should be subject to State regulation; while those wishing to conduct a financial business without legal bold, but in view of the fact that if the Amerisupervision must do so without claiming can flag was lightly insulted in the Barrundi matter it has been heavily insulted by Russia that title. This would be making a good in the case made public the other day, and the deal out of a mere title, and would probably question arises for organs of the Bulletin's open the way to evasions. stripe what sort of order is to be issued when

What is really the orucial question is the the flag is insulted by a first-class nation? sort of regulation to be furnished by the State. The advantage of such a system de-A HIGHER temperature prevailed yeste pends entirely whether it will be kept free day throughout Ohio and Western Pennsylva from politics and left in the hands of reliania. There are reasons for suspecting that ble experts, or whether the supervision will Major McKinley's launching of his Guber natorial and Presidental boom has warmed be one of the spoils of politics. In this point there may be all the gradations of difference

things up. between a just and beneficial regulation and THE fact that partisan measures have a an organized system of political blackmail. The National bank regulation has thus far been maintained successfully above the abuses of spoils politics, but the precedents of State politics are not entirely encourag-

the 9,800,000 people in New York and Illinois ing. The burden of proof is on our legis-Yet we do not seem to remember that the lators to show a plan of regulation that will esteemed Leader entered any protest when not be subject to the abuses which have these States were brought into the Union for appeared in the other relations of State adthe express purpose of reinforcing the Re publican majority. istration with banking institutions.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO DEAL.

now very decidedly to the impression that the process of getting Hill and Cleveland together Baltimore and Ohio officials who were in the city, yesterday, were quaintly evasive has succeeded in putting them together-out side the list of available Presidental candi about Jay Gould's relations with the comdates. pany. It is usual with business men of this class to withhold information concerning THE idea which has lately been produced in certain quarters that for the United States

is perfected in all its details. But it is also usual with them to indulge in emphatic denials when questioned regarding and Ohio officials may be taken as a practicess of exclusion very clearly comes from cal admission of the truth of the reports liquor traffic, not necessary to satisfy the public that such THE pushing of those street cases will let deals had been made. What the people are ns know in a few days whether the Supreme interested in is the further details of the Court can permit us to have any more im proved streets or not.

THE PASSING OF THE HEROES. Uncertainties of life and death are strik-

ingly illustrated by the fact that while General Sherman was yesterday morning rallying from what was expected to be his deathbed, Anmiral Porter, whose ill health had been supposed to be critical, was suddenly

taken away by heart disease. These two officers are the last of the great

autville Courier.1 military and naval commanders of the civil THE FITTSBURG DISPATCH for 1891 promise war. When they are dead none of the men to be better than ever, a number of surprises being in store for its readers. It will soon ocwho commanded independent fleets or directed the movements of armies will be left. cupy its new granice, fireproof building, on Smithfield street, where it will be equipped with fast Hoe presses and a complete new out-fit in every department. Its Bunday edition has a circulation of over 60,000 copies, and its as Sherman or Sheridan; but he was, next to Farragut, the great naval leader of that daily over one-half that number. It is the leading oil news journal, and its financial, period. He was a subordinate of Farragut commercial, produce, live stock and iron mar-kets are exhaustive and accurate. It is the in the naval triumph which , resulted only newspaper in the western part of the State carrying a daily special cable report, covthat was placed in independent naval command, co-operating with Grant on the Misering all European news centers, and its facili ties for getting home news are the very best. sissippi for the capture of Vicksburg and the opening of the river. Near the close of the war he led the expeditions against Fort

ties for getting home news are the very best. THE DISFATCH is an Independent Repub-lican journal, and its discussion of events of the day is with regard to absolute truth and public interest as its first consideration. The Sunday edition, never less than 20 pages, is an immense encyclopedia of general, special, local, society, sporting and labor news with the best of serial stories, and makes a large volume in a single issue. As a progressive newspaper, THE DISFATCH completely fills the bill, leaving nothing to be desired by the most critical. In his characteristics the deceased was

wild cat. marks: "The American flag will be safe under that order. It will not be lightly insulted by a hinth-class nation again." This sounds very SELF-DENIAL now will do more for the

blood than all the sarsaparilla on tap. ALL rubbish-The Allegheny wharf.

In speaking about the stage swearing evil, and urging the utilization of the hiss to cure it, the types said: "Some applaud, but more hiss." It should have read: "None hiss." This is enough to make an elder swear

IT is too early yet to say whether Ignatius Donnelly will develop into a political cipher or not.

LAWYER (to reporter)-What's brewing to-day, my boy? Reporter-Beer.

recoil is beginning to impress itself on the Cleveland Leader, which asserts that "the THE eavesdropper always goes wherever

trouble in the Senate has been all along that he listeth. the 200,000 persons scattered through Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming could out vote in that body

STAGE favorites should remember that the public appreciate their modest efforts more than their immodest ones.

THE elephant's trunk has a good grip.

THE silverites who counted on Cleveland hoped against hope. They seem to be "getting it in the neck" in every quarter.

PENSIONERS should make good actors, imply because they draw well.

IT is not necessary to take out a policy to

PEFFER don't shave anything but the otes of his farmer friends.

to join the European powers in suppressing the liquor traffic and slave trade in Africa INFERIOR articles of food are dear at any rice, and are dangerous beside would be "an entangling foreign alliance," is of that original variety which argues inspiration,

GOULD is reaching out for a share o As no one in this country is interested in the African slave trade, the inspiration by a pro-Pittsburg's traffic, and the future is freighted with bright possibilities.

IF gas meters don't lie, who or what does? There's a reptile somewhere in the woodpile.

THE Don Cameron Club has changed its name and donned new colors. Fame is as fickle s fortune.

PRIVATE letters should be as sacred after death as before. But the ghouls would not be happy if the skeleton was not dragged out of the NOTWITHSTANDING the big ice cron i is heard that ice is to be scarce as ever next closet when opportunity offers. summer because the ice is of a class that will

melt right away. At the same time the appear TRUCKS are all right on the streets, but ance of the regular report that the peach crop truck is speedily removed, thanks to Mr. Bigeis destroyed indicates that the functions of the ice and peach crop liars have been united.

CONGRESS seems determined to give the silver men no quarter.

ALLEGHENY county has produced the meanest man. He deprived his wife of her false teeth, and if she had not appealed to the aw she would have starved to death, by gum!

DON CAMERON has already been burned n effigy, but they are still roasting him.

WHEN is a girl like a yacht? When she's well rigged.

THOSE who curse the world hardest fear to eave it most.

DIPPING the colors-Immersing negro onverts of the Baptist Church.

Good and sensible girls don't dye young. WILLIE WINELE.

Don't Appear to Help New York.

New York World.1

The Gould Railroad Trust now promises to cover the whole Southern and Southwestern part of the country and to include an important slice of the middle West. No matter where such a trust may operate, it will be a menace to the communities dependent upon it for rall-road service and a constant danger to the gen-eral, State and local governments. The con-summation of the plan should be prevented by It Should Be Fixed Up for World's Fair Visitors. New York Times.]

The Commissioners of the Niagara Reserva-tion, in their annual report, again lay stress upon the need of a special appropriation for the reconstruction and repair of roads and walks on the reservation. Those on Goat Island especially are in a neglected condition and the nissioners have no funds that can be aplied to improving them. it \$25,000 is need to put all the roads and

walks in a proper condition, and it ought to be allowed without hesitation. During the Exposition in 1893 there will probably be more the Falls than ever before, and by that time the State Reservation ought to have a creditable and attractive appearance.

A MYSTERIOUS WILD BEAST.

It Utters Strange Cries and Is Thought to Dwell in Abandoned Mines.

TERCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH KITTANNING, PA., Feb. 13 .- A strange and mal, which leaves a footprint as large as a man's hand and which makes a noise the like of which has never been heard in this locality. has been keeping the good residents of Edge-wood in a state of excitement for the past reek or two.

week or two. Several parties have been organized to hunt down the strange animal, but so far without success. It is thought to be living in one of the old abandoned coal mines in that vicinity, and in all probability is a great bear.

STRANGE EFFECTS OF MEASLES.

A Child Almost Completely Paralyzed by Triffing Attack.

. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NATRONA, Feb. 13 -Some days ago a little son of F. Lehman had a light attack of measles, from which he soon recovered. He seemed so listless, however, that a physician was again called in, who was astonished to find the child called in, who was astonished to find the child almost completely paralyzed. He has been partially relieved, but his arms are still powerless. The physicians say this is one of the most astouishing results of measles they have yet encountered.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Irving W. Bierer.

GREENSBURG, Feb. 13 .- Irving W Bierer, son of Representative Bierer, of Latrobe died rather suddenly at his father's residence the died rather suddenly at his father's residence this morning of fever. About a year ago he was ad-mitted to the Philadelphia Bar, having read law in the office of Governor Patilison and Hon, W. T. Stenger. He was recently appointed notary pub-lic for Latrobe by Governor Beaver.

Adam McKee.

racii is said to have had too much of some other finid in the water he drank while making a cer-tain speech. The story, or myth, adds that the speech was not improved. The young writer who thinks that he needs an intellectual stimu-las may take Mark Twain's advice, and try fish eating, "beginning with two small whales." The influence of coffee on literature is prob-ably no better than that of alcohol. If the ob-ject be merely to write sgainst time, coffee may serve, but an athletic performance of that sort is not literary. Fortunately tobacco has not yet been found destructive of the fiber facul-ties. The whole guestion of wine and wit would be solved could we be certain that Plato correctly reports the speech of the less than perfectly suber Alcibiades in the "Sympo-sium," and that Thacydides correctly reports the speectnes of Alcibiades sober. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW CASTLE, Feb. 13 .- Adam McKee died at his home in this city this evening, aged 8. Mr. McKee was the pioneer hotek man of this section at one time, he being the proprietor of the old Cochran. House here, the Shenango House, Sharon, and the Grove City Hotel. He leaves a wife and three children.

Andrew Palmer. JANESVILLE, W18., Feb. 13 .- Andrew

Paimer, aged Sr, one of the pioneers of Janua-ville, is dead. He formerly published the Port Jawrence Herold and afterward the Toledo Minde, He has been a resident of Janesville since 1846.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heckel.

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of C. C. Heckel, the well-known Federal street, Allezheny, merchant tailor, died at her residence, City View, Beserve ownship, yesterday morning. Bue was 60 years oid, and highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Gay Jewett, Museum Wonder MASON CITY, IA., Feb. 13 .- Gay Jewett

a son of Representative Jewett, of Worth county, who for a number of years has been a museum wonder, is dead. He was 30 years of age and weighed 740 pounds.

weighed 740 pounds. Mrs. Chapman-Coleman. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Chapman-Cole-man, aged 75, the only surviving daughter of the late John J. criticanden, Kentucky's famous statesman, died this morning. GRAPHIC stories from the South Seas by Robert Louis Stevenson fit to-morrow's big DISPATCH. You can't afford to miss it Hon. Alexander H. H. Stnart.

STAUNTON, VA., Feb. 13.-Hon. Alexander

this tract was not othered? I will answer. Knowing the farm, and from a personal visit believing that this tract would be suitable. I advised the owner to offer his property; but he declined, giving as his reason, that he thought it was not worth the trouble, as the farm to be bought was already picked out. Other owners may have been of the same opinion, and no doubt without just cause. If the city would gramor, it is interior, the truth is waring for us next morning, in a hundred kateful forms, which we are forgetting. Could we forget them as easily, on water? And would the con-versation be as excellent as it seems to us when the wine comes in? We must abide the de-clision of the sober umpire. It is cortain that the hypochondriacal Johnson would sparkle up in company, though be only drank lemonade. It is not so certain that the majority of men have this gift. Wine, as we know on good authority, maketh glad the beart of man. Per-haps Dr. Bunge will admit so much; adding that the gladness is spurious and not founded on reason. By a couple of glasses of wine, he would say, you make for yourself an artificial paradise, as artificial as the heaven of haschich, or of opium. Fortunately the gates of this happy place open more easily, both to ingoing acd outgoing pligrims, than the portals of the narcotic paradises. He who would always live in the enchanted land is a sot, and may become a criminal or a maniac. The wiser and happier are able to glance in for an hour, and to retreat again with case and safety. us next morning, in a hundred hateful forms which we are forgetting. Could we forget act as a business man would, I am sure a sui able farm, with all the requirements, can l found at a price not exceeding \$500 per acre. wish only to state the above facts; but not dvertise any particular farm. PITTSBURG, Feb. 13. Protection for the Footpath. To the Editor of The Dispatch : Wishing to inform the readers of THE DIS-PATCH that the subscriber who says there

hould be some existing laws to protect footpaths or sidewalks along roads would find in the law book of 1889, page 110, that sidewalks, or rather the builders of sidewalks, are well pro-The law allows owners of land to build side-

walks along roads four feet wide, and any one riding or driving or damaging in any way are liable for fine. Any wishing further proof I will send copy of the said laws. W. K. FROST. PIGEON P. O., PA., Feb. 11.

The Pittsburg District Y. M. C. A. PPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATCH.)

erous, "up to a certain point; I do note say a certain pint." As to its making us wittier, that MCKEESPORT, Feb. 13.-The Pittsburg disis just what we are disputing. Thackeray was wittier when he was writing "Vanity Fair" trict convention of the Y. M. C. A., composing the counties of Allegheny, Fayette, Washingthan when he was tasting Lord Steyne's white hermitage, which so fired Pitt Crawley. He ton, Greene and Armstrong, will be held here on the 6. h, 7th and 8th of next month. The lomay have felt wittler at a dinner, but that, was where the illusion came in. We may be certain tiation is arranging to give the visitors a most hearty reception.

HE SAWED WOOD.

Though Comparatively Silent He Blacked the Lodger's Eyes.

where the illusion came in. We may be certain that few men-if any man at all-can write their best, or nearly their best, with wine busy in their brains. He who should try this, burns the candle at both ends, but without producing a brilliant illumination. Now, this is a very strong proof that the wit goes out when the wine comes in. Perhaps some scientific man of latters will try writing an article while strong picture that way goes out which the wine comes in. Perhaps some scientific man of letters will iry writing an article while be drinks a bottle of champarne, and, after reading it next morning, will tell us what he thinks of it. He will probably have to confess that the wit has been driven out by the wine, though it may have seemed very splendid while he was writing. Indeed, any natural elaion of spirits. I think, makes us overestimate the work composed while it lasted; and the best thinks are done in a very sober and self.dis-trustful mood. In Mr. Kipling's "The Light That Failed," the hero, growing blind, can see and can paint under the ioffuence of whisky. I doubt, as a layman, if this be physiologically correct. It certainly does not hold good in the art of writing, where wine and wit seem hestile powers incapable of living at peace on the same territory. ecent Hartford Telegram.] Somebody recently told Thomas Meredith, who boards with Mrs. Sargent at No. 93 Main street, this city, that wood sawing was fine erercise. Mr. Meredith accordingly acquired a buck saw, a "horse" and a cord of firewood For some time the other; boarders could not imagine what was going on in Mr. Meredith's room, the second floor, front. The man in the room below hesitated as to whether he ought to

not talk and has all the appearance of con-firmed idlocy. A sister 16 years old is an idlot. It was found that the skull was abnormally compressed and prematurely ossified. The physicians decided to remove a portion of the skull so as to allow the brain to develop. The operation was successfully performed, a strip half an inch wide and five inches iong being re-moved and the scalp nearly joined over the space. The child railed and appears to be doing summon an ambulance, a patrol wagon, or both. Finally he made up his mind to go upstairs and investigate. Cautiously opening Mr. Meredith's door, he

took in the situation at a glance, and got, as he afterward expressed it, "hot in the collar." "What in the name of the blazing inne are you making such an infernal racket for?

Mrs. Bellows (to daughter Cora)-Why did you throw kisses to Mr. Jimpson across t aisle at church to-day? he inquired. Meredith said nothing, but sawed woo aisle at church to-day? Cora (complacently)-1 wasn't near enough t reach him.-New York Heraid.

ter is said to have drunk champagne while com-posing. There is not much of it in his work. Byron said he "wrote Don Juan' on gin and The "first floor front" man, whose name is Thomas Montgomery, then intimated that Mr. water," but Byron was notoriously fond of tell-ing strange stories about himself. If he estab-Maredith was an infernal nuisance, whereupor that gentleman invited him to go choke ishes a precedent, the more gin and water (up self. Montgomery rejoined that he would go for a policeman, and Meredith told him to go to a certain pint) we drink the better. But By ron's evidence has no scientific value. Mr. Dis-raell is said to have had too much of some other and be blest.

Montgomery retired in disgust, and Meredish still sawed industriously. But the "first floor front's "rebuke rankled in the sawyer's soul, and he finally went down and sought relief in presenting Mr. Montgomery with two beautiful

mough, Jerusha: but how did you over happen to marry a man a head shorter ihan you are? Niece-I had to choose, annuk, between a little man with a big salary and a big man with a little black eyes. "I was all over so quick that I didn't have time to put up my dukes," exclaimed Mr. Montgomery in the police court this morning. "If a man can't saw wood in his own root alary. - Chicago Tribune. Revivalist-Are your sins washed away?

where can be saw it?" queried Mr. Meredifa "Five dollars and costs," said the Judge.

Yet, fast and faster creeps the darkening shade, More dense the shadows in the dark ravine: O'er the broad prairie is tight's dense pail laid, And in the beavens golden stars now gleam.

Thro' pearly gates there comes a heavenly sout

Some ransomed soul has seen His tace to-ulght, the glory of the Lord has shown around,

NIGHT ON HARNEY'S PEAK. Mr. Cutter-Have you been sleigh-riding

space. well.

-Hoston Courisr.

The light is slowly fading from the sky: The sleeping flowers breathe a pertune care The nestling birds a-twitter, homeward fly, And Nature offers up her evening prayer. yet? Miss Effic Waite-Oh, yes; ever so many times 1 Mr. Cutter-Ah, then, I suppose you are weary of it. I was about to ask you-Her Younger Brother-Hetter not. She's awful heavy. I could hardly pull her.-Puck.

The amethyst and gold and purple blend Cholly-I cawn't believe it, ye know. Into one grand and glorious mass of light. A glint of glory fails on Harney's head, Then fades away into the sombre night.

Ethel-Kelleve what, Mr. Siomleigh? choliy-The statement that ah a perfectly same person, yo know, can be made owary by daily in-tercourse with one who is-ah-is non compos. Ethel-I do. You have driven me almost mad within the last hour. --Chicago Times.

Customer (in clothing store in great alarm)-What is that terrible noise I hear

Clerk (soothingly)-Be caim! Pray be caim! It is only a lot of new spring snits for our ultra swell trade, that we have just taken out of the cases.-Washington Star,

Sometimes we catch a sound of heavenly strains Sometimes we see a gleam of heavenly light; And yet, since earthly darkness still remains, We sigh, and blind our eyes, and call it night; —Antoinetts L, Watcon, in Boston Giobe, The latest from the Twine Trust is that it s badly twisted and likely to become seriously mighed in a fusncial anot, -Bufalo Times,

MARRIED HIS SECOND LOVE. Minister Fulfils His Marriage Engagement Made Before Being Divorced.

Coffee as Bad as Alcohol.

Exceptions are mentioned to the rule. Schil-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL FRANKLIN, Feb. 13-Rev. Euclid B. Ro FRANKLIN, Feb. 12.—Rev. Euclid B. Rogers, whose dismissal from the First Baptist Church of this city several weeks ago, on the ground of his engaging himself to marry a young woman while still living with his wife, etc., which created a sensation at the time, was yesterday married at Burlington, Ia., to Miss Jonnie Ross, of this city. His former wife lately secured a divorce from him on the grounds of inhuman and cruel treatment.