must suffer. The weather does not affect the

ASTOR-WILLING WEDDING.

SURPRISED THE NATIVES.

Arabs of Jerusalem Can's Understand the

Electric Light.

A traveler who has recently visited Jerusa-

lem, tells of the sensation produced there last month by the introduction of electric light, just

four years after gas light was first seen there.

it, and the Mohammedans call upon the Prophet

from, and how the magicians make it. When told that it is the same thing as lightning, they

induced to try to revive the prosperity of Holy Land.

THE GEORGIA CRACKER.

scription in the Sunny South.

The race that tends the spindles of the cot-

ton-growing States is altogether unique. To describe it, geographical boundaries must be

effaced and national peculiarities ignored; for

the blood of the followers of cavaliers in Mary-

land, noblemen in Virginia Swiss and pala-

tines in North Carolina, and Huguenots in the Palmetto State blends with that of the impe-

to Georgia, and everywhere crops out in one

in dialect, feature, coloring, dress, manne doings and characteristics. In their nativ habitat the term is not a reproach but a scien

HEATING CARS BY STEAM.

Successful Experiment.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.

The steam is taken from the locomotives and

SHERMAN DEAD.

Eumbleand gramble, ye drums, Shrill be your throat, O pipes! Writhe, blood-red flag, in your mourning band,

Serpent of harlequin stripes! But-stars in the banners blue!

Smile for the war chief true
Up from the myrisd hearts of the land

mes-to your haven comes.

Guns that sullenly boom

pithet embraces-bundreds of the

unious gentlemen brought by Ogiethe

February Century. 1

for safety. They ask what it is, where it comes

etric plant is used in a large flour mill

Thousands of Dollars.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846 Vol. 46, No. 11. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE ROOM 21, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Are, de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone uho has been disappointed at a hotel news atund can obtain tt.

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 in the 250

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1891.

The flood in the rivers which formed the principal local topic vesterday, was remarkable for the rapid rise under circumstances that randered it rather unlooked for. While the rains of the past two days have been water. But it seems to be the fact that this country. ramfall has been heavy over a large stretch of country, which drains into our rivers, and, falling upon ground already saturated from the recent thaws, it has filled the watercourses and produced a flood out of the usual proportion to the rainfall.

Some apprehensions were expressed yesterday that the flood would rival, if it did not exceed, the great flood of 1884. At present writing it is hoped the water will not reach such a stage, and this hope is supported by the difference in the conditions prevailing now and at that time. Then a very heavy snow, the accumulation of weeks of winter weather, covered the whole of this section of country. Oh that a rain fully equal to that of the past two days had the double effect of adding to the water and melting the snows. The snows in the mountains no doubt are contributing to the present high water; but by the time that this reaches the public eye. the water should be at its greatest height as the snow must have been pretty well melted a day or two ago. It takes an immense volume of water to add many feet to a thirty-foot stage.

The same is true of the panic created by the high water at Johnstown. With the location of that town subjecting it to frequent inundations and the experiences that are fresh in the memories of that place, it is not strange the people of Johnstown should get excited when their streams get over their banks. But while the place is subject to periodical inconvenience and loss it can never again be subjected to such devastation as was caused by the tidal wave from South Fork dam.

The principal danger from the flood lies along the river below us. If the storms have extended along the mountains down as far as West Virginia and Kentucky, so as hended the corporate history of the two past to swell the streams draining that section as river towns may suffer something like a repetition of their experiences of 1884.

## RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

there was an immediate, vital and highly diversified interest in naval architecture. So own time. In the midst of the inconvenience which our local communities have sustained from the overflowing rivers, and in the face of the prospect of extensive and expensive devastation through the South, it becomes pertinent to inquire whether the deepening of the rivers and impounding of the waters in a system of reservoirs near their source, as suggested by our contributor, is not of great importance from a sanitary and propertysaving point of view, as well as from the standpoint of internal traffic.

We may be sure that the Ohio and the Mississippi and their tributaries will continue these periodical inundations until their watery forces are taken in hand, and controlled so as to be subservient to man's needs, in place of being agents of destruction as they are to-day. Transportation, irrigation and sanitation are united in the problem which was recently so ably demon strated in these columns.

## AN IMAGINARY CASE.

The novel question in ethics is raised by the New York Evening Sun whether a horse dealer who announces that "every animal shall be found as represented," and makes the announcement good, is not offending against the received standards of society. The expectation that the horse- and the newspapers promptly dealer will succeed in palming off on his victim a quadruped which turns out to be something radically different from what the deluded victim fondly imagined himself to be buying is a universal one; and public sentiment is grievously disappointed if the aspiring person who marks his rise above the common herd by setting up as the owner of horsefiesh is not more or less cheated. Probably on the same basis of reasoning, that makes Wall street regard an unwatered corporation as an offense against corporate ethics, the Evening Sun claims that the horse dealer in whom there is no guile is a destroyer of the accepted stand-

But before public opinion agitates itself over the settlement of this knotty point in ethics it will insist on our cotemporary's producing evidence that such a lusus natura in horse dealers actually exists. That an goods, enterprising horse-dealer may advertise "every animal will be found as represented," may be readily believed; but the burden of proof is on that side to prove the announcement is not a bait for the unwary. The facof its having been made will cause the publie to be particularly strenuous in demanding proof that the alleged scar on the leg does not turn out to be a case of artistically fixed spavin; that what is represented to be simply spirit and life is not a disposition to run headlong down the most crowded street; or that the slight cold is not the temporary remnant of carefully doctored heaves.

produce evidence of the existence of the torse dealer who always represents his saimals just as they are. When it does so the fortune of that remarkable individual will be made, and thousands of distructful horse

### buyers will rise up to call it blemed. THE CHANCES OF ESCAPE.

A financial journal referring to the way in which its "esteemed cotemporaries are hustling the different railroads under the care of Mr. Gould" is reminded of the physician who reported that the mother was dead and the child was dead, but he had strong hopes of being able to save the father, and asks if it is possible for any railroad system in the country to escape. This is in reprobation of some of the reports that have been flying around of late; which may be subject to revision. But in view of the distinctive features of Mr. Gould's career the question is one of real significance to investors and stockholders. Is it possible for any railroad system on which Mr. Gould has fixed his affection to escape his absorbent faculties?

Mr. Gould first broke into the public field of vision by a forcible entry into the control of a railroad which struggled to escape his grasp with greater or less failure for number of years. He maintained his hold on the Erie road by employing the printing press to turn out stock certificates for him, THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at and keeping courts in service to issue injunctions against any persons ill-advised enough to interfere. Eventually Mr. Gould made one of his original strokes of genius by surrendering securities to the face value of \$9,000,000 and making more than their market value by a bull operation on the strength of his own restitution and confession. At that time it was foreseen that a genius of this peculiarly acquisitive talent, if as unhampered by lack of junds as he was heavy, they were not such as to cause any by scruples, might make things the reverse ceneral expectations of extremely high of secure to the railway stockholders of the

The latest methods of Mr. Gould's ac quisitions have paid a little more outward respect for the forms of law than his early operations in Erie; but they have the same essential characteristics of employing the most effective means for getting hold of other people's property. It may be a little more in accordance with legal views to depress railway stocks by a cutthroat war of rates, add to that a squeeze in the money market, and in the panic buy up the railroad properties that are wanted, than it is to turn out fresh shares to secure the control. But to the people who wake up at the end of Mr. Gould's operation and find their property in his hands, as a basis for future operations, the loss is just about as hard to bear in one case as in the other.

Now it is pertinent, as bearing on the question whether any railroad can escape, if he wants it, that Mr. Gould's operations are free from the restrictive influence of limited funds, which was his only obstacle in the days of Erie. He has the funds of the Gould-Sage combination at his back, which for years have been ample for operations in the Wabash, Missouri and Union Pacific, and Manhattan Elevated roads. With them is allied the profuse millions of the Standard Oil party, that 14 years ago were powerful enough to give the Pennsylvania Railroad a staggering blow and are now many times greater; and finally Mr. C. P. Huntington, with the wealth which the Central and Southern Pacific crowd have securely packed away out of reach of the Government, is ready to join in any scheme of acquisition that may commend itself to the master mind. If there are any people who think a combination of the financial power, engineered by Gould's Napoleonic methods, cannot take anything it wants, they have not compre-

The report that Mr. Gould had secured control of the Baltimore and Ohio was one of the subjects of our financial cotemporary's sarcastic remark. The fact is that sundry events in the B. & O.'s history present all This is a good time for the public to take | the surface indications of a manipulation to a second thought upon the drift and scope of | depress what was a few years ago the solidthe admirable articles seiting forth new plans | est stock in the country, preparatory to gobfor river improvement, which recently ap- bling it in the interest of some one. But peared in THE DISPATCH. When Noah let us suppose that Mr. Gould has not got was building his ark indifference was shown | the B. & O., and that he wants it. He conby his neighbors, but when the waters came | trols lines competing with it over a vast portion of its territory. He controls the Western and Southern section, from which in regard to river improvement plans in our it must receive its through traffic. He can start a war of rates which, on the prevailing corporate policy, will oblige the B. & O. to cut down its revenue to a losing basis When he has produced a general condition of loss and depression, he can proceed to lock up funds to deny the doomed corporation and to create a panic in the stock market, until he gets what stock he wants at his own prices, and has control of the road. If these could be done with the Union and Northern Pacific, why not with the Baltimore and Ohio? And if they had been successfully accomplished with all three, what would prevent their repetition with the P.

R. R.? Really it seems as if the railway share holders of the country had better digest the lesson which his associates of the Standard Oil crowd have been teaching the petroleum producers. If he fixes his sim on any especially railway property, let the owners of it take what he will give without the expensive preliminary of a struggle.

## NOT THE ONLY DELUDED ONES.

A Michigan farmer lately arrived in one of the Eastern cities with a considerable roll of good money which he hoped to exchange for several times as much in green goods. Of course, he was relieved of his funds, ceeded to deride his delusion. Beyond doubt he belonged to the class off which sharpers thrive; but an impartial and wider view might suggest to some of our cotemporaries that they could distribute their criticisms among other classes with equal justice.

A large share of our Eastern cotemporaries devote space to discussing Wall street speculation as a method of making money. Yet the green goods game is not more notorious or scarcely less shallow than the well-known devices of manipulation and squeezing, of railway fights and combinations by which the lambs are sheared and the manipulators enriched. Yet we fail to observe any general mention in New York exchanges of the fact that the man who tries to make money out of Wall street speculation is just as deluded and ignorant as the farmer who tries to get rich buying green

One of the canons of Wall street policy is that the public must be persuaded into buying immense amounts of certain stocks which have about the same value as the green goods which the farmer hopes to getthat is, none at all. Combinations, pools and trusts are got up to give the public the idea that by buying these stocks they can share the profits of a monopoly. More alleged trusts have been formed to tempt the lambs into buying dubious shares than to squeeze the actual consumers of the staples supposed to be monopolized. In this day railroad combinations are got up to permit Instead of agitating the abstract ethics of railway kings to unload at an advantage the case, let our New York cotemporary more frequently than to put up rates. Our murder of "Carrotty Stell," in the Whitechapel

Eastern cotemporaries might point out the working of this green goods game to advantage, and tell the people what infatuated lambs they are to be taken in by it, but we have failed to observe that class of comment in the New York, Philadelphia or Boston

#### JUSTICE AND THE BARBER.

Chief Justice Paxson's opinion affirming the decision of the Quarter Sessions Court of Philadelphia in the case of the Commonwealth against Barber William R. Waldman leaves the subject of Sunday shaving in much the same condition as it was before the appeal to the Supreme Court. The appelant argued he was entitled to a trial by jury, and that shaving was a necessity within the intendent of the act of 1794. The first argument was disposed of oupractically—the ground of precedent, the Chief Justice claiming that if such cases were tried before juries there could be no settled rule, as one jury would decide one way and another jury the other. With the well-known independence of the average jury in mind, the public will agree with the Chief Justice that a hearing before a minor magistrate should be sufficient to secure ther legal conviction or acquittal.

But THE DISPATCH wishes to call attention to the disposal of the second argument. The Chief Justice, after admitting that shaving is "perhaps" as much a necessity as washing the face, taking a bath, or performing other acts of cleanliness, says: "A man may shave himself or have his servant or valet shave him on the Lord's Day without a violation of the act of 1794, but the keeping open of his place of business by a parber and following his worldly employment of shaving his customers is another matter." Here, in the same sentence, are two conflicting decisions. A servant or valet in pursuit of his worldly employment can, to earn his wages, shave his master; but the following by the barber of his worldly employment is forbidden. The matter resolves itself into one answer to two questions: Is not the servant or valet who shaves his master for the time a barber? and is not a in a candle box. barber when he shaves a man acting for the time as a servant or a valet? If these questions be answered in the affirmative, and we think they will the natural deduction is that a barber by closing his shop on Sunday and becoming a visiting valet can do a pretty good business without fear of suc-

essful prosecution. Toward the end of his opinion the Chief ustice apparently feels called upon to apolinstead of availing himself of his privilege to Justice apparently feels called upon to apolgive, saving: "We do not make the law; our duties are limited to interpreting it." From this we gather that he and his honora-Sunday shave-by a servant or valet.

AFTER all it turns out that the members of the House could not stand the pressure of putting themselves on record by a yea and nay rote in favor of giving each one of them a lerk. It is satisfactory to note that respect fo public opinion is still a restraint on our legisators in some respects. There is no doubt that our Congressmen are obliged to work pretty hard; but the work that takes up their duties. Let them eschew special legislation and office mergering and they will have plenty of time to give to legislation for the inerests of the nation.

IF the Sherman funeral cortege cannot be nduced to stop here, our people will have to be content with such marks of homage as can be empressed within the short time that the train s passing through the city. But the mourning nities for its expression are abbreviated

THE motives of Queen Victoria in calling for a full statement regarding the gambling scandal are not known. Whether she is moved Prince of Wales, and tell him to stop gambling. He will listen and disobey. But she may succeed in impressing upon his mind the fact that the honor of England's royal family requires him to cut the acquaintance of men who chea at cards-and get caught,

JUDGE WM. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, is not eased with the attitude of the Penusylvania enators, and says so for publication. Some rears ago the people of Judge Lawrence's dis trict exhibited a similar dissatisfaction conperning him, with the result of retiring him

THERE has been another invasion of the privileges of practical politics in New York City. Mr. Bernard Biglin, commonly known as Barney"-a practical Republican, who has n service in connection with the job of doing the cartage at the Custom the contract let to the lowest responsible oidder, who happens to be a Democrat. Mr. Riglin is understood to be filled with a plaintive wonder how a party is to be run on this un-

SENATOR STEWART is now industriously orrecting a general misapprehension by demining stock. This only strengthens the more just apprehension of the case that the great mass of silver mining stocks own him.

Mr. POWDERLY's attack of heart disase while speaking in Kansas is a warning to hat energetic labor leader that he must take the work of life in a less severe and exciting way than he has been doing. Not many men can afford to neglect a warning that the heart can not stand the strain that has been put on by ing work. But perhaps Mr. Powderly many think it better to die in harness than to etire to a quiet and easy life with his work

In two weeks more Congress will adjourn and the public will be permitted a short breath-ing spell before being called upon to give its exclusive attention to the vagaries of the base-

OTHER than Democratic Governors with an eye to dark-horse possibilities are keeping a iden silence on the silver question. A Demcratic cotemporary notes that Mr. Blaine has on free silver coinage. But our politicians de-sire it to be understood that in acting on the orinciple that silence is golden, they do not mean to smply any unjust discrimination

NEWS of a defeat of the Government troops in Chile, by way of the Paris Gaulois, culated to justify the belief that Chile enjoying a period of profound peace,

A BILL has been introduced in the Legislature of Oregon to prohibit profane language, on which a Philadelphia cotemporary remarks: the sort of bill that has been law in Pennsylvania for some generations, but which is not enforced. The consequence of which is that the ears of ladies on streets and street cars are filled with the vigorous language of the hood-

THAT cold wave promised by the Weather Bureau did not come to time; but m its place we were given a very creditable effort

MR JAY GOULD'S sense of the proper tion of things is illustrated by the fact that he does not think \$250,000 an excessive sum for one to spend on a yacht, but regards \$5,060 as the outside limit for a school house in the dis-trict where his Hudson river will a stands, and

THE London police having saddled the

district on a saddler, may find circum evidence to convict in the fact that a saddler's knife would inflict just such wounds as those tims. The leather apron, mentioned in earlier reports of the tragedies, may also become a link in the chain binding the maker of harness.

THE theory that Banker Mace, of Paris was insane when he absconded is gaining ground. He left \$720,000 behind him.

### NOTORIOUS NAMES.

DR. MAGEE, the new Archbishop of York, is the first Irishman to hold the dignity f Primate of England. PRESIDENT GARFIELD died nearly ter years ago, and his devoted widow still wears mourning as deep as that she assumed on the

day of his funeral. AUGUSTUS ST. GANDENS, the New York culptor, has been engaged in an advisory ca-acity by the directors of the World's Fair, in onnection with the distribution of gras

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, at 86, says that even if the figures standing for his age were reversed they would make him too old for his celings-and the adage says that "a man is no

LADY LONDONDERRY, wife of the ex Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is awarded a high place among English beauties, though her face is said to lack expression. Her husband is an good bit.

THE historical writer Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, seems to be honored above all other American women. She is a member of 25 his-torical and other literary societies here and abroad, and her correspondence with the world of culture and learning is very extensive. CECIL RHODES, whose wealth reaches

£2,000,000, is just now the social lion in London He is interested in South African developmen and is on a visit to the metropolis. He looks upon Manicaland and Mashonaland as of greater promise than any other British pos SHERWAN'S life during his campaign was

a model for a Roman soldier. From early in the morning till late at night he was out of bed, much of the time in the saddle. In the At lanta campaign he set the example of discard-ing tents and reducing baggage to the minimum. His papers and dispatches were carried

GENERAL JOHN S. PILLSBURY, of Min nesota, is to present to Sutton, N. H., his native place, a brick townhouse which, in addition to ment for a public library, the giver furnis a supply of books for a foundation. The site for the building has been selected and work will soon be under way.

HON. JERE SIMPSON is in Washington be on the floor, and expresses disappointment at the undignified bear dance in the House He wears modest gray clothes, cork-soled shoes and has a modest air. He is dark skinned, his ble colleagues are sometimes in need of a cycs are deep gray, hidden by gold-rimmed Sunday shave—by a servant or valet. chosen, barring such provincialisms as "heerd"

### ADMIRAL PORTER'S FUNERAL

Thousands of Marines and Soldiers Take Part in the Parade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The funeral cere nonies over the remains of Admiral Porter took place this afternoon, at his residence in thu city. The event was very imposing, the greatest honors known to naval regulations being paid to the dead hero. The officers of the Govern-ment, including the President, members of his ment, including the President, members of his Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court, army officers of every rank, Vice Admirals and numerous naval officers, members of the diplomatic corps and men distinguished in letters and science were prasent. It was nearly 8 o'clock when the funeral cortege moved to Arlington Cemetery where the remains were interred with the highest honors.

where the remains were interred with the highest honors.

The funeral procession was composed of more than 5,000 troops, consisting of marines, militia, United States regulars, artillery and cavalry, in charge of Rear Admiral Kimberly. Following the family were the President and members of the Cabinet in carriages and a long line of carriages containing army and naval officers and distinguished people. The pall bearers were: Vigo President Morton, Senator Manderson, of Newsaska: Senator McPherson, of New Jersey; Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Major General ersey; Seastor Hawley, of Connecticut; Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Major Genera Schofield, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Howell, U. S. N. Rear Admiral Crosby, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Stevens, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Almys, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Onett, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Queen, U. S. N.; General Joseph E. Johnston, iate C. S. A.; Representative Boutelle, of Maine. The body bearers were eight sailors from the crew of the United States receiving ship Dale, now at the nawy vard here.

## A MEDICAL TRUST

New Sanitarium, to Be Controlled by Prom nent Physicians.

New York Continent, A medical trust, or something like it, has put in an appearance. It is said to be an interna-tional affair. Drs. McLane Hamilton and Fordyce Barker, of this city, are connected with it, and Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Coop er, of Longon, and medical men of equal pro inence and standing in the leading cities of the world are also associated in the enterprise. This is the scheme which has been reported: The idea was conceived some time ago to build an immense sanitarium at Cumberland Gap, down in Tennessee, for the benefit of people with weak lungs and other troubles.

The sanitarium is being built by a syndicate of doctors, and when it is finished every doctor in the trust will send his nationts to the Com berland Gap sanitarium instead of Carlsbad, the Riviera and other health resorts. It is only intended, so a doctor said yesterday, for the wealthy class of patients who can afford liberally for attendance, etc. It thought that the sanitarium will be completed and opened by the 1st of October. Meni men will watch the result of the experimen

### POWDERLY'S SUDDEN ILLNESS. He Falls to the Floor After Making a Speed

at Topeka. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 TOPEKA, Feb. 17.-It has been known for some time that General Master Workman Powderly is subject to heart disease. Neverthel this knowledge did not prevent the Knights of

Labor who were at the meeting at Repre-tive Hall last night from being almost stricken when Mr. Powderly was attack the disease. lt was just as he had concluded a speech tha It was just as he had concluded a speech that the attack came, and he fell from the chair to the floor. Instantly there was great confusion, which was allayed, however, when it was learned that the General Master Workman was not dead. He was picked up and carried to an ante-room where he received every attention. In a few minutes he recovered sufficiently to walk slowly to his hotel. To-day he is feeling as well as can be expected, and beyond a certain lassitude shows no effects of the attack.

#### Other People's Daughters. T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

It is a curious fact that there is nothing which is so wholly unanimous as the desi that other people's daughters should be cooks and chambermaids. We hever think of it as a thing desirable, or perhaps supposable, for our own; and this fact seems to damage most of our arguments for others. \* \* \* \* Nov if we draw the line at menial service for our selves and our relatives, why should we speak severely of those who draw the line at just that point for themselves and their own relatives? The whole difficulty of that much-vexed question seems to lie precisely there.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

James Duncan News was received in this city, yesterds News was received in this city, yesterday, of the death during the day of sames Duncan, formerly of Pittsburg, at Colorado Springs, Col., where he had gone to recuperate. Deceased was father-in-law of Colonet Robert Monnec, of Alie, gheny, and Edward D. Dithridge, of New Brighton, and brother of Alex. U. Duncan, of Ingram, and the late Jackson and Captain Robert Duncan, of this city.

Charles H. Jones. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATON WAYNESBURG, O., Feb. 17.—Charles H. Jones, late Senior Vice Commander of the G. A. R., of this place, died at 1 o'clock to-day. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon.

Johann Barthold Jongkind. Feb. H.—The death of Johann Ba-

# SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

WESTINGHOUSE undoubtedly depends the East to raise his "dough."

of nature. The rain falls and the tiny rills be come rivulets, the creeks awell to rushing rivers the big streams sweep seaward over hidden banks, cutting channels through forest and field, hamlet and city—crunching, tearing twisting, drowning. The tough work of strong arms and skillful hands is crushed without apparent effort by the water giant, who presses on unchained, unchecked, unberaided. What mites we seem as westand in speechless wonder and look upon the rush and the ruin of the fierce fleed. How weak we feel as we stratch our fierce fleed. How weak we feel as we stretch our hands out over the treacherous tide which bears the dying upon its breast while we are powerless to save. So we stand and watch the waters creep-ing up on the land, stepping backward ever, for-ward never. Out on the flood the drift dances, the big pieces shattering the little, the heavy sinking the light the tiniest washed to the ever shifting shore. Thus from the banks of the flood-high river we read life's object lesson. There is the resistless force, the swimmers and the sinkers, the saved and the lost, the swif and the slow, the strugglers in the depths and the stranded on the shore. There, too, is the the stranded on the shore. There, too, is the current and the counter-current, the treacherous whiripool and the helpful eddy, the ripple that tells of the hidden rock, the glassy spot that hides the deep, dark pool. There you see the battle between the strong and the weak—see Force crush and main, hear a shriek in the police made by the creeking in the noise made by the cracking timbers, the snapped irons, the falling bricks and stones. Over the rum, too, the sun shines weepers whose tears are lost in the muddy waters of the awful flood. And how the demon of destruction charms, too. Could you read the minds of the lookers on you would be amazed at the number who gloat over the de vastation wrought. How eyes sparkle and hearts beat when the giant reaches out for greater prey. The coatlier the wreck the grander the scene, the richer the ruin the mightier the cheer. Natural as life this, too. And the stream rolls on, leaving a trail of slime-covered wreckage, a lesson that is not

of ruin that soon becomes a remembrance,

THE cigarette promises to supersede the pipe of peace among the Indians, If it does settlers will not tremble for their scalps,

A GREAT many of us are forced to culti-

ate economy in order to raise the rent money THE San Francisco man who hit Mackay the other day certainly struck a bonanza.

IT is fortunate for the Lenten devotee that fish do not have to hold a convention to HEAVY guns are the only things served

on armor plates, You don't use a knife to scale a lad

THE time furnished by creditors to debtor eans money in most cases.

OIL pays the piper, and pays him handmely, too. JUDGING from the slick robberies in Lon

ion, some of the Wild Westerners must hav been left behind by Buffalo Bill. Turn shells of the ocean in war-time

ound on board men-of-war. IF women interpreted the blue laws the would declare shaving to be a necessity.

become still more mystified, ask how it can be caucht or held, and take care to keep at a respectful distance from it. "Perhaps," says the traveler, "the day is not far distant when the streets and houses of Jerusalem may be lighted by electricity, and even when Palestine, long desolate, shall blossom like the rose."

There is reason to believe that, with the completion of the railroad line from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and with the construction of other new lines, Palestine will attract far greater multitudes of pilgrims than have been seen there since the time of the Crusades. According to a recent dispatch in the Sun, a steamer put in at Jaffa on Tuesday of a last week with 225 passongers, who proceeded to Jerusalem, accompanied by a band of musicians.

In course of time the children of Israel who once held Palestine, and who yet chant the songs of Jerusalem all over the world, may be A PIER glass-The drink taken in aloon on the dock. FORMAL receptions are tendered by th

asters to art students who study the nude. THE fiving machine inventors cannot alled upstarts, at all events.

VICTORIA proposes to take a hand in that ittle game of cards which has stirred up Lonon. She will open a "jack pot" with one

THE granger statesmen should be experts

The Term Not One of Reproach but De-STANDING BEAR has brought back German bride who wooed him with pies. He is going West to start a brewery.

THAT promised cold wave was undoubtedly

THE deaf can enjoy the modern drams etter than the blind. MONDAY was wash day both in and ou

of doors in this section. to Georgia, and everywhere crops out in one quaint, baffling, original, unchangeable type. Even our nomenclature fails under the strain of a classification so difficult.

A name must be coined to specify this strange, homely, ungainly native folk that delve in tobacco, cotton and corn, distil whisky in the mountains, and spin or weave in villages and towns. "Crackers" in every mood and tense past, present and future they are; "crackers" in dialect, feature, coloring, dress, manner, doings and characteristics. In their nativa THE fellow who angled for gold fish in the silver pool caught censure.

IF the hens could go on strike now Lent

would be a costly luxury.

CHILDREN who play hookey in their early school days usually graduate as football players at college.

WHEN the girl nestles her head on you

tific distinction, expressing undisguisable stubborn, ineradicable qualities, which isolate that large portion of the community whom the reast it's time to begin planning the home WANAMAKER should investigate the Al bany postoffice and settle the Hill-Watterson letter controversy.

Governor Campbell and Others Witness You will not be charged with theft if you teal a glance or hook a button. NEWARK, O., Feb. 17.—Governor Campbell, with a party of prominent railroad officials, State Railroad Commissioner Hon. J. H. Nor-ton and Secretary of the State Board of Health

WASP-WAISTED girls presumably firmly elieve that life is but a span.

WATER, water, everywhere, and not :

drop to drink yesterday. Flood and election day pleased the Prohibitionists. steam heater fer passenger coaches on the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad. The Governor is

greatly interested, financially and otherwise, in WHY are some lightweight pugilists like The steam is taken from the locomotives and carried through pipes to the heaters in the cars. The air in the car was run up to 70°, which could have been easily increased. The air was also agitated, thus giving a perfect ventilation in the car. Dr. Probst and the railroad officials were greatly pleased at the success of the heaters, and said that for safety and health it could not be beat. The affair ended with a great banquet at the Baltimore and Ohjo House. dulterated sugar? Because they have the You can't make a silk purse out of a sow'.

er, but you can make a meal out of a pig's THE seeds of crime are planted in empty

FRMALE violinists should not be ere love, because they know how to handle

Ir would be an act of charity to furnish lothing for naked lamps in the mining region. Women should make good soldiers, as nest of them have smelled powder withou flinching.

the Board of Charities.

hange doesn't get any rest.

THE fellow who pokes fun tickles other

Mourn for the master's hand breadful, uplifting the baton of war While your hurricane' hook the land! Marching, marching, battle and raid, THE arrest of Sadler has spurred on the London police, but the "Ripper" seems to be still in the saddle. Gay and garrulous, unafraid, Sherman drove with his brilliant star A dragon of eld to its doom. UNSUPPORTED evidence, like a house

milt on sand, will fall. Pasa, O shade, without stain! THE last bituminous tomb is called the Sunsets that grimly smile Shall paint how your signal flags deploy Grace mine, but the miners there did not have Battalions, mile on miletime to say grace. Horsemen and fostmen, rank on rank, Sweeping against the fosman's flank, Howling fell of the strange mad joy

THE State sinking fund is dropping out IF Hill wasn't a bachelor people would say his wife stole the valentine forwarded by Chant ye his dirge, O bards;

Ho, cunning sculptors, his charger design, Grave ye his profile on sards!
But to picture the hero's brain—Shall ye ever thereto attain?
Can ye utter the soul of the long blue line and the tongue-tied love of the slave? A WARD healer-The doctor chosen by THE man who lays down in the Oil Ex-Remble and grumble, ye drums.

Strain in your throat, O pipes! ast of the warriors of oak that were hewn into strength by failure and stripes! Last, not least, of the heroes old, Smoke-begrined, fervid, crafty, bold— teridas, Grant, your comrade boon omes—to your baven comes! —Tharles De Kay in the Sem Tork T THE rain has peeled the paper off the bill poards and the dead walls, and the advertisors

SOCIETY SUBDUED.

ments of the Lenter IT is perfectly natural to rush the growler Season-The Christain Eudeavor Meet-ing of Last Evening-A College Society THE politicians who figure up the State

appropriation bills evidently believe the people are made of money. "For Christ and the Church," that was the cause of the large meeting of young people last night, in the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. THE twine section of the tariff bill is It was a thoroughly "Christian Endeavor" countenance that was wern by every person present, and, indeed, they all had a clear title to that appearance; for it was the quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. angled, but a pending resolution will un-DRESSMAKERS as well as floods can de WILLIE WINKLE.

meeting of the Allegheny County Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The programme was entertaining instructive and interesting. President Harry Stauff, who presided, amounced the numbers.

After a pleasing organ voluntary by J. Q. Everson, there was a prayer by Rev. Aft. Jones, of Alleanown, and then she congregation sang hymn 101, which was followed by the reading of a portion of the Scriptures by Rev. F. R. Farrand. The next number was a vocal solo, Holden's "Nearer, My God, to Thee," sing with much feeling by Miss Nannie F. Hammer. There was then a prayer by Rev. J. T. Patterson, followed by hymn 107 by the congregation, and Rev. Richard S. Holmes, of the Shadyside Church, delivered a short address to the union, in which he spoke of the historical significance of the meetings of great men of this country—at Fanuiel Hall, to protest against the action of a guant Government; at Independence Hall, to declare the great principles of a government "of the people, for the people and by the people," and at Appoinance, to receive a surrender that insured union forever for the Land of Liberty. From those examples he illustrated service and sacrifice, the shibboleth of the Christian, who must to bear well the name, work for Christ and the church.

As further instances of endeavor, the speaker rather startled some of the young folks by declaring, "Never more comes out of anything than is put into it. No boy gets more out of a page of Latin than he puts into it, and the reason some young men never advance along the lines of promotion in their employers' services, and others pass them to higher positions, is because they never put into their employment any more than is required to earn their wages. He told a number of stories with affect, and concluded by asking all to remember that the great principles of Christian progress were found in service, sacrifice, willingness, obedience, observance, faithfulness, homesty and persistence.

Mr. Holmes was followed by Miss Laura Hubhard and C. F. Hawes by se lect Gathering of New York and Phila-delphia Society People—Presents the Value of Which Runs Into Hundreds of PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17,-Miss Ava Lowle PHILADELPHIA, Feb. I7.—Miss Ava Lowie Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippen Willing, was married to John Jacob Astor, of New York, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The wedding ceremeny, which was with nessed by about 150 of the immediate relatives and close friends of the Astor and Willing families, was performed by Rev. William Neilson McVickar, rector of the fashionable Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, at the beau-tiful home of the bride's parents, on South

Lont was not allowed to detract from the bril-liancy of the occasion. The bride's gown was hancy of the occasion. The bride's gown was of rich white satin, made in simple fashion, with a founce of point lace across the foot of the skirt. The corsage was slightly opened at the throat and filled in with lace, which matched in pattern the veil. She wore the groom's gift, a magnificent tiara of diamonds, made in the shape of the fleur de lia. The bouquet was of orchids, valley lilles and orange blossoms. The spiendid train of the wedding dress was supported by pages.

The bridemaids were Miss Beatrice Chapman, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor; Grace Wilson, sister of Mr. Orme Wilson, whose wife is a sister of young Mr. Astor; Miss Ethel Cram, Miss Mabel Ashurst and Miss Willing, cousins of the bride, and Miss Cratra Hutchinson. Their gowns were very simple and beautiful. The Hon. Lispenard Stewart was best man and the ushers were Barton Willing, a brother of the bride; Robert L. Hargous, H. Legrand Cannon, Center Hitoboock, Thomas Howard, Woodbury Kane, Hamilton Fish Webster and Elisha Duer.

No Philadelphia bride ever received presents as magnificent as those sent to Miss Willing. Their aggregate value runs high up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The groom's gift was a tiara of diamonds, possibly unsurpassed by any in America. Her father gave a double bow-knot of diamonds from which hangs pendant a huge brilliant about the size of a nickel. He also gave a diamond necklace and a crescent of diamonds and sapphires some four inches in length. The principal gifts of Mrs. Astor were five diamond stars, each as large as a silver half-dollar.

The wedding tour consust of a trip South, the immediate destination being kept secret. On March 25 they sail for Europe. of rich white satin, made in simple fashion

ence, observance, faithfulness, housesty and persistence.

Mr. Holmes was followed by Miss Laura Hubbard and C. F. Hawes, who sang a duet, and then came another address. It was delivered by Rev. H. C. Applegarth, Jr., the pastor of the church in which the meeting was held, who spoke in his pleasing and entertaining manner. He said: "A minister ought at all times to be ready—to preach, and if he has anything to say, he ought to say it." He knows how to strike the sympathetic chord in the hearts of young people, and throughout his entire discourse he held all in rapt attention.

Miss Edith Harris then sang Barri's "A Beauteous Song," and after a hymn the congregation was dismissed with the benediction.

### SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL POW-WOW At Allegheny College to Be Attended by

Many Pittsburgers.

A number of the "boys" are going to run up to Meadville on the 19th of this mouth, for the seventeenth annual pew-wow of Choctaw Chapter, of Allegheny College. It will be the aim of the active members to out-yell and outeat and out-dress any previous pow-wow, and the most elaborate preparations in the way of dress are in order. Feather dusters by the dozen have been purchased by the young students, and chiefs and warriors alike will have "heap big feathers." It is said that the ghost of Sitting Bull will be present and express in outraged grunts his dislike of the white man. The invitations are unique and read as follows: "Lodge of Big Chief Kosh-Gantz—The Great Chief Sends Greeting, Ugh: "Its many moons since the great mighty Choctaw Chapter met in council of war—ugh! The Great Chief wishes all the mighty warriors to assemble in war paint at the lodge of Martinoka (in pale face language the Commercial Hotel) Il days after the wans of the second full moon, where the big chiefs Wanne He and Wanns Ho will guide the braves along the great trail toward the rising sun and the big sea water to the Tetetotata (Academy of Music), where a much big council will be held by the Delta poet, Brother Carlton. After these council the bucks will retrace their steps to the joining of the two great trails, where the ghost dance will be Washisacha, ugh! Then to Martin's Lodge, where the tomahawk will be buried and the peace pipe smoked until the rising of the sun. Ugh—ugh—heap heap big Injun. By order of Alpha Chapter Delta Tau Delta." adjoining the supposed site of Calvary and close to the Damasous gate. If the Arabs and Jows were filled with wonder by the flaming gas jets in 1887, they are confounded when they see the light of electricity in 1891. Many of them are so alarmed that they hardly dare to look at it, and the Mohammedans call many the Prophet.

## RUSSELL AS AN ART CRITIC

The Delsartean Apostle Listened to by Another East End Audience.

"Art Criticism" was the subject announced upon which Edmund Russell would speak yes-L. Magee. The elegant and artistic music room of the mansion was kindly tendered for the lecture, and was nearly filled by an assemblage of fashionable ladies, at the hour ap-pointed-3 o'clock. It was much later, howeuer, when the Deisartean arrived, but with an apology, explaining his tardiness by the erratic non-appearance of an ordered and expected carriage, Mr. Russell began his address. He was attired in a suit of light gray, and with his namel grace and perfect sive of speaking on

was attired in a suit of light gray, and with his usual grace and perfect style of speaking, occupied about one hour and a half in speaking, but to those who had been present at his former lectures, little new was disclosed.

The assertion made at the very commencement of the lecture, that in order to understand art one must first understand human nature, prepared the way for almost the entire discourse on personality, voice, expression and gestures, as previously given by Mr. Russell. The mental, moral and physical nature of the human being is symbolic of the form, surface and bulk of sculpture, and the expression, color and outline of paintings is the conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Russell's remarks. His two remaining lectures will appear under their old names of "Dress" and "Personality."

## THE TREATRICAL TREATS

To Be Enjoyed by the People of Little Washington Next Week. Washington the lesser is great with excite

ormances on next Monday and Tuesday, unde he management of Byron W. King, of this city, the management of Byron W. Aing, of this city.
The plays to be given are "blacbeth" the first
night, and "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Lend
Me Five Shillings" the second evening.
The male cast will be filled entirely by the
students of Washington and Jefferson College,
and the ladies will be imported from this city.
Misses Ruth Renck, Millie Gardner and
Rench Bayter, will appear in Hannah Baxter will appear in "Stoops to Conquer." Dora Marshall, one of the composite Lady Masbethe at the Bijou recently, will assume that character for the Monday evening performance. Special trains will convey Pittsburgers to and from the

## Social Chatter

THE wedding of Miss Nan Case, daughter of Frank P. Case, the well-known City Assessor. and John A. McClain, son of ex-Ser Clain of Washington county, will be cele porrow evening at the residence of the bride's

In the First Presbyterian Church in Alla gheny to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock will occur the marriage of Miss Annie Alberta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. and Mr. William J. Lowery. Rev. Mr. Kennedy will perform the ceremony.

DR. JOHN DICKSON and Mrs. Dickson, who have been out of the city for several weeks past on account of the former's ill health, re-turned yesterday morning, the brief recreation THE next lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course will be given Friday evening in the Academy building. "A Trip to Alaska" will be the sub-ject, and Henry H. Ragaw will be the speaker. EDMUND RUSSELL will recite at the King's Daughters' entertainment, to be given Friday evening at Mrs. Magoo's, and Mrs. Caster, who was a pupil of Lamperti, will sing.

THE Martha Washington tea party stock is and tickets will be for sale Friday ar

THE regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Central Board Library. MRS. JAMES M. KERR, of Edgewood, received last evening between the hours of 8 aud

11 o'clock. A SUPPER will be given at the Third Re-formed Presbyterian Church to-morrow even-

### Parnell a Playwright. Brooklys Standard-Union.]

Mr, Parnell is the author of a play known as "Shamrock Green," which for five years has enjoyed great favor in Australia, and which has netted its proprietor nearly £5,000 sterling.

What Times, Manners and Men! San Antonio, Tex., Express. Millions for gab, and not one cent for cago exhibit, oh? Lord, what times, manners and what men!

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

-The State of Texas has \$772,836 in the easury after paying every claim.

-Chris Brown, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has agreed to walk from Aspinwall to Alaska for -A swan was killed in Trinity county,

Cal., recently, whose wings measured seven feet when spread out. It weighed 18 pounds.

-Betting on the rainfall has been carried o such an extent in India that the Bombaj Sovernment has passed an act forbidding it. -A colored woman who kidnaped a child from its parents at San Diego, Cal., was ar

-A colored woman living near the Blue river, Indian Territory, is reported to have given birth last week to four children, all of whom are doing well. "The combined weight of the children was 27 pounds." -The royal standard of Persia, it is said, is an apron. Stout old Gao, the Persian black-smith, raised a revolt which proved successful, and his leathern apron covered with jewels is still borne at the van of Persian armics.

-Joseph Alman, the bankrupt painter at San Leandro, Cal., is an Americanized Chinaman. His Mongolian name is Chung Ah Wung. He has lived in California for 40 years. Some time ago he was an adept bart He has forgotten his native tongue. -New York contributed 26 Cabinet offi-

cers, in all, Massachusetts 24, Pennsylvania 22, Virginia 21, and Ohio 17. Missouri comes well down toword the foot of the list, with 4 to its credit. All of the original 13 States except Rhode Island have been represented at one time or other in the President's Ministerial -Howard Coleman, a farmer's boy, of Little Britain, Lancaster county, Pa., caught in

a steel muskrat trap, recently, it is reported, a a steel mosarat trap, recently, it is reported, a fine fish of the bass species, which on measure-ment was found to be 13% inches long and one pound six ounces in weight. The creek had raised during the night and the water flowed over the trap. -A meteoric stone resembling granite re-

cently fell near the mouth of Pistol river, in Curry county, Ore. It weighs something over 400 pounds, and imbedded itself several feet in the earth. Parties who saw it went to dig it out, but found it se hot nothing could be done with it. After it had cooled it was removed, and will soon be placed on exhibition. -It was recommended by the special committee of the California State University that Prof. E. J. Wickerson be authorized to hold farmers' meetings in the agricultural centers of the State, for the purpose of giving instruction in agriculture and making sensible and practical grangers. Consideration of the proposition was deferred till the next meeting.

-The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal, unearthed by Layard at Ninevah. This lens, the age of which is to be measur by thousands of years, now lies in the British Museum, with its surface as bright as when it left the maker's hands. By the side of it are very recent specimens of lens which have been runned by exposure to London fog and

-One of the peculiar features of school life in New York is the reading of the list of contagious diseases in the city. The list is furnished to teachers by the Health Board, and when it is read the pupils are asked if any of them live in that vicinity. When a boy or girl stands up, he or she is taken aside and cross questioned. If danger is suspected the young-ster is sent home.

-Half dimes were first coined in October, 1792, and continued at intervals until 1806, then discontinued until 1828. The issue ceased in 1873. The 3-cent silver coins, first issued to 1851. cased in 1873. The 5-cent nickel was authorized in 1873, and has been issued regularly to the present time. In 1856 nickel 3-cent pieces and a small number of nickel cents were coined. The 2-cent bronze pieces were issued in 1864, and discontinued in 1873. The bronze cents issued in 1864 have been coined annually since. -A singular little incident occurred yes

terday in front of the Gedney House, New York. A handsome young lady, stylishly attired, was walking down Broadway, and a attired, was walking down Broadway, and a young man, equally captivating in his way, was coming uptown. They met in front of the aforesaid hotel, and as they passed the youth deftiy slipped his hand into the girl's pocket and drew her pocketbook from it. It was done before the very eyes of 20 astonished guests of the hotel, but before they had time even to express their surprise at the young man's and acity, he turned with a polite bow to the young lady, handed her the purse, gave her a mild warning not to be so careless in the tuture, and passed on.

-Amos Matthews, colored, who was said to be 113 years of age, died Sunday a an attack of the grip. He was born in Howard county, and belonged to Thomas Worthington Prior to his last illness he was able to walk ter niles without fatigue. He was a bachelor and road, above Nunnery Lane. His relatives say they have the record of his birth in an old Bible, and also in papers that were made out a

-The British warship Thunderer has received four specimens of a gun, from which great things are expected. The original armsment of the Thunderer consisted of two 38-toand two 35-ton muzzle-loading guns, and one of these burst, in the course of practice, inside the the gun had been twice loaded before hring. The new guns, two of which are mounted on each tarret, are of 10-inch caliber and 20 tons in weight. The total length is 26 feet 10 inches, the projectile weighs 500 pounds, and the full charge of powder is, as is now usual, just haif that weight. At a range of 1,000 yards it is calculated to pierce 21 inches of wrought-irou ways.

-The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named Robert Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787 and erected a rotunda on Leicester square. He was associated with Robert Fulton, the pract ventor of the steamboat, who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resigned in favor of Thayer, perhaps in order to give his atten-tion to the application of steam to boats. Montmartre, whence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bouaparte caused plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parisians, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of his achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But these projects were never realized. Barker was imprisoned for debt at Edinburgh in a ceil was imprisoned for deat at homogram a ceriwith one opening only, in one corner of the
roof of the dungeon. It was so dark that he
could not see to read, but he found that by
placing the paper near the narrow shaft of
light that fell through the hole in the ceiling
the letters of the writing became surprisingly
distinct. This set him thinking, and after he
was released he became experiments on pictures. was released be began experiments on strongly lighted from above in a dark i

## FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

"Tis a matter yet of wonder How in metaphoric thunder The letter never written promptly came; That while Henry never wrote is And while David never gote it, The blamed epistle got there just t -Oil City Blizzard

Buckskin Pete-That tenderfoot gave a ang up dinner last night, but he's an awfu Lariat Ned-How so? + Buckskin Pete-Why, he gave out individual combpicks. New York Evening Sun. "No, sir," said the coal dealer, whose

patronage was solicited for a little "manly art" contest, "I like sport, but I can't risk my business. The last occasion of that kind I attende somebody not confused and introduced me as the champion lightweight."—Washington Post. Cora Bellows-I believe you would be true

to a wife.

Jake Jimpson (delightedly)—Oh, do you think Cora (yawning) - Yes. You would never leave

She (on the way to the theater)—John, please hold my handkorchief a moment.

He—is this the only one you brought?

"Certainly. Why?"
(Aghast) "Houng to hear Clara Morris with only one handkerchief!"—Chicago Tribune. Something not on the bills took place at Bernhardt's performance, when her big dog walked onto the stage. This was cur-tailing the performance.—New York Svening World.

Tomdik-They say that it is very hard for Frakshus to keep his nose above water.

McClammy—From the color of it I should say that he found the feat quits impossible.—Chicago It is given out that there will be no rine

The greatest trouble with city councils is

that they do not go into committee of t and pull the hole in after them often en Dallas News,