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PITTSRURG THURSDAY MAR 5 1891.

ABATING THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

If there have been some very stapid bills introduced at Harrisburg this year-such, for instance, as the proposal to tax elevators -it is due to note that there is occasionally a highly commendable one. To the latter iass belongs the proposed act enabling Councils to make provision against smoke in cities. If the smoke nuisance were unabstable utterly, there would be nothing to do but put up with it. There are, however, various devices effecting a partial consumption of the carbon which otherwise would pass away as smoke, and a consequent relative clearness of the atmosphere. Some of these are at present in successful use in Pittsburg-the saving of fuel soon making up for their cost.

Only one possible objection could lie against such a law, i. c.-an attempt might be made to establish exclusive use for some special monopolistic device by authority from Councils. But as there are many devices in the market-all of them of more or less worth-there need be no excuse for a monopoly. The law in itself, therefore, would be a good one. It concerns the publie comfort and contemplates no outlay on the part of coal users that would not be recouped to them in the more economical results from their turnaces, not to talk o the mitigation of the smoke nuisance.

THE IMPORTANT WHARF OUESTION.

Between using the Allegheny wharf for such reasonable and innoruous purposes as accommodating an overflow of wagons from the Diamond market on the one hand, and upon the other leaving the wharf open to be granted away by Councils at some future date in such a manner as to destroy its usefulness for purposes of water traffic, there is such an emiment distinction that it is extremely difficult to see how any controversy is possible.

Mr. Flinn says that he offered the coal and river men to insert any amendment they wished, to provide fully against the sinister ct. This is well so far as it goes; but it strikes us that it does not go tar enough. Since no such amendment was volunteered it is Mr. Flinn's own duty to see that it is inserted; and if he fails, the Legislature

should clearly supply the omission. re does not seem to be at Harrisburg a had ever occurred, will have absolutely nothing to mur it. THE ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

The departed Congress can contemplate with more profound satisfaction the things it left undone than those which it accomplished. It has reason to feel better on th whole that the force bill was not passed.

itself above the law that created it.

branches of effort must be subject to.

him under a hydrant for half an hour they might wash some of his silliness out of him,

and thereby diminish the risk of making fool

ALLEGHENY is beginning to realize that

ad infinitum.

of themselves.

It is worth while to remember that the

powers exerted by our corporate classes are

The presentation and discussion of that measure may possibly do some good in impressing upon the South that it cannot long olerate frauds or intimidation toward the colored vote without evoking public censure

and a disposition to resort to very drastic remedies. At the same time the force bill contained provisions which would be much more likely to be used for party than for public benefit. The expressions in Congress and outside showed that even the opinion of

the party in whose name it was offered was seriously divided upon it. In throwing overboard the free coinage

bill, Congress escaped from legislation which would have caused the most serious embarrassment and changes in the business and finances of the country. The silver men had clear sailing until the public came to learn the scope and probable results of the proposed messure. The idea of making the United States a market at twenty cent premium for all the silver of the world, and of deranging the whole range of values of commodities was quickly nipped by the frost of public opinion. Again, the scheme to get the country inte

guarantee of \$100,000,000 of bonds for the

Nicaragua Canal, at a time when an appropriation bill could not even be got through for a mere survey and report of Government engineers upon the much more important project of ship cauals from the lakes to the Ohio and the Mississippi, deservedly cell into the Congressional waste-basket. If i ever comes up again with any chance of passing, it must be minus the irills of an inner "construction company" and free from the incident of \$100,000,000 of pure water it the stock.

The list of things which Congress did comprises mostly the commonplace, and not very much even of that. But the tariff bill, the compliment after all was over. of course, stands out as an exception, and we think that this act, before twelve months have passed, will be recognized by the country as highly beneficial. Already the

extravagant claims of the altitude to which Hill will be Governor Hill and nothing more it was to raise prices are dissipated by the until December. Then he will become a Sena daily market quotations. With new intor, with all the honors and emoluments of th dustries stimulated through the country, office." The World evidently intended to use the word "perquisites" instead of "emolu and with the advantages which are promised to trade from the kindred operation of the reciprocity provisions under Mr. Blaine's TREASURER FOSTER should immediately direction, the doctrine and practice of projoin a microscopic society and organize a sur-plus hunting expedition. tection are both likely to be materially strengthened by the McKinley bill in place As a statesman Jerry Simpson would of being weakened as the adverse critics have been featureless if he hadn't been sockless were so ready to prophesy. Faith in the

tariff is to-day the distinguishing policy of ALL over the world doctors are coming to the Republican party. By standing up for the front with alleged cures for tuberculosis home industries and a home market for the Koch may have conferred a blessing on humanproducts of home labor it has gained the ity when he made his remedy known, but the confidence of the business interests of the tribe of imitators may get for him more curses country. On other points its leaders are than blessings. frequently and widely open to criticism, but on the whole if apart from the tariff they THE State Legislature will now be the have done nothing notable this winter, it sole source of public amusement until the baseball season opens. must at least be conceded that they refrained from doing several things which they were

IT looks now as if winter would drop nrged by unwise advisors to do, and which big chunk of clear ice in the lap of spring. is done would in all likelshood have resulted very badly. So far as personal fortunes and reputa-

tions are affected by the work of the winter. three results are noticeable. Blaine's star purposes which they allege lie behind the has risen until there is no competing stellar attraction in the Republican firmament. Reed's leadership has proved meteoric and disappointing and will hardly again be heard of as a determining factor in the Republican councils. Among the Democrats

hand on the gavel and his face to the foe. Cleveland has kept himsel! well to the front by his timely and vigorous exposition of the proper estimate either of the present or unrestrained folly of free silver coinage. Of new men, our own Congressman, Dalzell, burg. There is too much of a disposition to has made as much advance toward national

its outward appearance any more than you can can equality appears in the measure udge human hearts by ferred to. There is a tendency to the hereditary aristocracy idea among regular army

officers already; but it has one advantage A LIGHT hearing-Trying violators o over some of the other privileged classes nunicipal law after dark. springing into existence. Like the feudal

SHYLOCK only demanded a pound o aristocracy in its earliest and best days, it flesh; but, then. Shy wasn't running a museum with a fasting freak as a side attraction. ecognizes that its only claim to existence is in rendering good military service when the

ecasion comes. On the other hand we have Box coats are not so fashionable in pugiistic circles as they are in dudedom. a privileged class purely the creatures of legislation; and which in many respects sets

THE other fellows will soon show the pub lic how easy it is to make rules work both ways in Congress. The quorum breakers are ow the quorum makers.

hereditary as well as negotiable; and the transmission of great corporate estates is IF the wharves had not been turned into crap yards there would not be any necessity notorious in two or three instances. The or scrapping about them now. privileges asserted for this class are suffi-

ciently remarkable. Thus it has been RABBITS never kick when they're in clearly set forth of late years that none but certain members of this class will be per-

ARTISTS' models frequently grow weary, mitted to build railroads through the State even if they are constantly re-posing. of New York; and only another corporation is permitted to build certain new roads in

THE public faster-loses pounds in order Pennsylvania. This latter corporation has secure dollars. practically set forth the fact that it owes

RAMS are to be built for harbor defense neither allegiance to the Constitution of the The farmers will now have another grievance. They will kick because Uncle Sam is going State or obedience to the mandates of the courts by disregarding both. It is the ornto the butter business

thodox doctrine of New York that the cor-A GREAT beach show-The United States porate class as a whole must have legisla-Supreme Court when the Bering Sea case is tion to protect it from the competition which argued every drygoods merchant, drayman, canal

THE young man who fell in among thieves

boatman or other person in the ordinary here the other day, and imagined he was in Philadelphia, must have been in bad shape. If these things do not show the rise of Perhaps he's a speaking somnambulist. species of privilege beside which the hereditary features of military gentlemen 15 a

A MALE parrot is called Polly, which in small matter, the details might be added to feminine and odd. It fits, however, as he's a terrible talker.

SCOOPS are handled with care in every DEROULEDE, the spouler of poor poetry. vell-regulated newspaper office. evidently hopes to succeed Boulanger as a pop ular idol in Paris. If the Parisians would hold

THE machine for measuring electricity can beat the gas meter as a lightning calculator. out doesn't draw as big a salary.

"COUNT" MONTERCOLI has learned that stones can be broken easier than hearts. One merely hardens the hands, while the other THE Vice President was unanimously thanked by the Senate. But Morton has a bar ardens the conscience and the old boys knew that he would return

> FOOLISH maidens use court plaster in the tope of fastening on to some fellow.

a second class city needs a first class tax levy. A LIEN law means a fat purse for builders who take chances. THE New York World says: "Governo

GROCERS know a good deal about the ook trust, but they're not kicking.

THE tobacco trust now wants the plug factories. It may bite off more than it can

THE copyright bill's all right after all, All writers will now be happy.

EXCHANGE editors who work on shears should not forget to give proper credit.

IT was a cold day when the Fifty-first Congress died. WILLIE WINKLE.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

BUFFALO BILL will visit Germany this

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, has subscribed \$500 to the Mary Washington

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES has resigned the Betwa and Bes rivers. Scattered over this from the Ohio Archæological and Historical Society, and the Hon, Calvin S. Brice has been area there are still left, in more or less preservation, 65 individual examples of the remarkabl chosen to fill his place. architecture of the great Buddhist period of In-

MME. HENRI GREVILLE, who has seen IF the Marine Band had been stationed in more of this country than most French women, the House lobby and instructed to play "The ays the American woman makes too many ac Rogues March" colat would have been added quaintances and too few friends. to the closing scenes of the Fifty-first Congress

LUCCA, the singer, will bereafter devote erself exclusively to teaching, and she will receive only eight pupils, and such as show that they have a good future before them.

"JEBRY" SIMPSON say" his recent election expenses were just \$250. He says that he does not intend that his expenses, while in Washington attending to his public duties, shall

cost him over \$35 per month.

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY Ways of the Wankondes-How to Pose Be-

fore the Camera-Stories of England's Wittiest Judge-One of India's Ancient Cities-Bradlaugh's Great Strength. In a new book of African adventure L. M.

Fotheringham tells of a two years' struggle with Arab slave dealers in Central Africa, In speaking of the Wankondes he says: You could see the people in their element any fore-moon you chose to walk among the bananas. You would be greeted on all sides with "Saw-kire, ugunili?" "Good morning, have you slept well?" Possibly some of the natives might be at their tollet, some washing and others shav-ing. Both women and men shave off their eyeows and pull out their eyelashes-a pract

NO RETTER PURLISHED which does not enhance their appearance. They also shave the head. A bit of iron with The Dispatch Is Unequalled Among Its good edge does duty as a razor. In the mat-

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ways been up to and even ahead of the times,

has yet surprises in store for its readers. It

will soon occupy its new granite fire-proof

building on corner of Diamond and Smithfield

Pennsylvania carrying a daily special cable re-

port, covering all European news centers. Its

nome news getting facilities are first-class. It

controls leased wires connecting its news rooms

with leading cities of the country. THE DIS-

PATCH continues, as it has been, an Inde-

pendent Republican journal, discussing events

alone with regard to public interests as a first

and only consideration. THE DISPATCH has a

large circulation in the Shenango Valley and

it is increasing very fast. There is no better

A PITTSBURGER CHOSEN

Inter-Continental Railroad.

washingrox, March 3,--ine inter-Conti-nental Kailway Commission met to-day and ar-ranged the preliminaries for making a survey of the proposed railroad. Mr. William F. Shank, of Pittsburg, was selected as organ-

izing engineer, and he will have general charge of the surveying work. Mr. Shunk was for-

merly connected with the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, and surveyed the line of that road over

road, and surveyed the line of that road over the Allegheny Mountains. Other civil engineers will be selected to assist him, and he is also promised the co-operation of local engineers in each of the countries through which the pro-posed road is to pass. There will be three sur-veying parties, including the military party al-ready assigned to Central American States. The other two parties will be under the imme-diate direction of Mr. Shunk, and will work re-spec, ively north and south from a central point

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spec.ively north and south from a central point in Columbia. The principal difficulty anticipated in the survey is crossing the Andes in Colombia. Mr. Shunk's experience in mountain railroad engi-neetion. It is estimated that it will take 18 months to complete the survey with the pres-ent force. A member of the commission said today that the lack of funds prevented the employment of more engineers, or the work would be divided into smaller sections of coun-try and would naturally be accomplished in much less time than is necessary under exist-ing conditions.

er of dress, the men simply wear a brass loin belt made out of brass wire imported from Cotemporaries. barpsville (Pa.) Advertiser.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH which has

Britain. The wire on its arrival is a little thicker than a common lead pencil, and is bar-tered to the natives in exchange for cattle, ivory, etc. The process of drawing out the wire is very interesting. The men love to sit and smoke their morning

pipes under the cool shade of the bananas. The pipe is simply a gourd with a little hole streets. The latest printing machinery from the famous nouse of R. Hoe & Co., will be near the bottom, into which the head or cup with the tobacco is put. Water is poured into placed in the new building; in fact, a complete new outst in all departments. The Sunday the gourd. A hole at the top, about one inch in diameter, is the mouth piece. The native ssue of THE DISPATCH has a bona fide circu puts his lips over this hole and takes a good lation of over 60,000 copies each issue, and i pull, and then passes it on to his neighbor. Then they puff the smoke in the air and watch not equalled in any of its various departments it with their dreamy eves, dissolve among the leaves. They know both how to grow tobacco and how to smoke it, as the luxury of the native by any other Sunday journal. The daily has over 30,000 copies each issue. The financial, commercial, produce, live stock and iron mar kets are accurate and exhaustive. THE DIS-

The Wankonde yield to none in hospitality. Whenever you enter a village you are pre-sented to the chief, and receive a present of a PATCH is the only newspaper in Western sented to the chief, and receive a present of a bullock or its equivalent in fruit, etc. There are only two regular meals in the day (I shall not say how many suacks they have in the in-terval), and these occur at midday and between 6 and 7 o'clock at might. Native stiquette pre-vents the men dining along with the women. The staple food is naima, a kind of porridge made out of the flour of Indian corn, mpenuba, or cassava. By way of relish they have veg-etables or stewed fowl or ish. On the whole, the Wankonde, as I found them, were a partie-ularly prosperous and happy people, inoffen-sive and contented. I could not help thinking how much better they were than certain prod-ucts of civilization at home.

daily paper published. How to Dress for a Photograph. If you are short and stont don't ask the po

artist to make a picture of you full length. He To Superintend the Survey of the Propo will if you insist, but he knows he is doing a WASHINGTON March 4-The Inter-Cont

great wrong thereby. Nothing is so graceful and pleasing in a picture of a stout lady as a sitting haif length, the figure so turned as to hide the too too stoutness. Again, if you are slim and angular, do not for an instant forget that a full-length figure will make you appea more slim and angular. Then the pretty bus more slim and augular. Then the pretty bust picture is your only hope and you should in-sist on having none other, says a writer in the *Ladice' Home Jou.nal*. If a gentleman has a very long neck-no matter how nicely be looks in a high collar, his picture if taken in such a high affair would look grotesque. A short neck and high collar, a long neck and low turned-down collar by all means. No loud stripes, no creat checks no striking figures abould be great checks, no striking figures sho great cnecks, no striking figures should be worn in a photograph. One tuing bear in mind when you visit the studio-bring along your home expression. Dun't spend two days be-fore you come to the studio practising poses and different expressions before your mirror and, lastly, give the photographer the benefit of exercising his artistic and professional ability.

Flourished 400 Years B. C.

W. S. Caine is writing some interesting let-ters from India for the Pall Mall Budget. In his last he thus speaks of an ancient ruin: We are now in the heart of the ancient city of Chaltyagii, which flourished from 400 B. C. to 400 A. D., its greatest splendor being reached under King Asoka, about 250 B. C. Tradition says that it covered an area of 17 miles by 6.

he tongue of land formed by the junction of THE LADY AND THE BOBBY.

A Funny Scene and Quick Repartee In a St Louis Street Car.

t. Louis Republic. 1

architecture of the great Buddhist period of In-dian history, of which the great tope of Sauchi is the finest; it is probably the work of Asoka, so far as its best architectural features are con-cerned. The tope itself is a huge dome of brick, faced with stone, slightly elliptical, 109 feet in diameter and 42 feet high. This is placed on a circular platform, 120 feet in diameter and 14 feet higb, which, surrounded by a sculptured rail, made a walk for worshipers all round the base, and it is a pity the Government does not erect and restore it as far as possible. The en-tire tope is surrounded by another rail and four The cars on the Fourth street cable runnin east were almost deserted yesterday afternoo when one with fewer passengers on board than any that had preceded it was passing Lafayette Park. It had almost reached the corner of Mis. sissippi avenue when a young lady of attractive earance and genuine refinement boarded it. had reached the center of the platform and wa erect and restore it as far as possible. The en-tire tope is surrounded by another rail and four sculptured gateways; it is superbly placed on the leveled summit of a beautiful hill about 300 facing the interior of the car where a pleasant-faced police officer of Hiberbian extraction was seated, together with one or two other passengers. As she was about to step into the feet high. All round, on the wide table on which the tope is the center-piece, are monas-

ROBERT EMMET'S MEMORY.

-There are over 80,000 people connected John M. Finerty, the Chicago Leader, Speaks Before the Celtic Literary and Dramatic with the stage in London. -The first geographical map of England

birth that the expected offspring of Keoho-kalole was to be adopted by the High Chiefess Liliba, known in Hawaiian bistory as Madame Boki. But another High Chiefess, Haaheo Raina, jearning of this arrangement, de-termined to frustrate it and herself adopt the child. On the eve of the expected birth of the child. On the eve of the expected birth of the child. On the eve of the expected birth of the child. On the eve of the expected birth of the child. So the event, which occurred about 2 A. M., the 16th of November, 1836. She suc-ceeded in getting the infant away to her bouse. Honuakha, still one of the residences of the kings. Upon hearing of this, Liliha's disap-pointment was keenly felt; however, as long as the lived, she took a great interest in the child. Having, through her hushand's instructions, learned to become an adeptin such astrological art as had been developed among the Ha-waiians, she drew David Kalakana's horoscope, and predicted that he would make his mark in the world assime "Krom this child the hones Company - Drama at Turner Hall by Local Talent Last Night, was made in the year 1520. -The foreign trade of the United States in John M. Finerty, the well-known Irish leader nanufactured furs reaches \$5,500,000 a year. of Chicago, arrived in Pittsburg yesterday morning, He came to deliver a lecture at Turner Hall, on Forbes street, before the -Of the 17,000,000 wage earners in this untry, 7,000,000, or 44 per cent, are engaged in Celtic Literary and Dramatic Company. Yes-terday was Emmet's Day, and Mr. Finerty's ad--The French chouvinists rebel against the dress last night consisted largely of a tribute to the character of Robert Emmet. Incidentally use of the English word "yacht," and in defer-ence to their feelings the word will probably be spelled "yante."

the speaker touched on home rule and other and predicted that he would make his mark in the world, saying, "From this child the bones of our forefathers will have life." questions of interest to the Irish people. Po sessing a graceful figure and fine voice, Mr.

FOR THE DAY NURSERY.

for Banquet Purposes.

Arrangements have been completed to mak

the dinner and supper to be given by the Board

weil stocked, will aid in making the entertain

THE LIVER AND SPELLING.

A Theory That That Important Organ May

Affect Orthography.

A man who prides himself on spelling cor

the word ought to look when it is written out,

Then when I see a word misspelled it fars on me. That's what I call spelling by harmony. When a written word shocks my nerves I know

that it is misspelled, but when my liver is out of order everything shocks them so that only

my memory can serve me. I frequently find, though, that under these circumstances my

memory is treacherous. I recall a case which

puzzled me the other day. I was writing cham-

pague and spelled it 'champaign.' Once the letters were in juk I saw that it was wrong. I

cratched out the word and rewrote it, spelling

it 'champagne.' That did not look just right and for a second I was tempted to scratch off the final "e," My memory served me at this point, for I recalled having seen the word

printed in a newspaper that morning and it stood before me in flaming letters. The point

which I wish to make is that this word never

before gave me any trouble. Don't you think, therefore, that it's the liver?"

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

Nanoleon III. Made a Duke Anologiza to

Yankee Student.

"His years of study in Paris and Berlin form one of the most enjoyable periods in the career

of an American professional man," said one of our most famous surgeons. "They did at least

in my case. When I was in Paris, the Ameri

made contact with him unpleasant.

New York Continent. 1

shepherd dog.

commencing March 9.

In response to general request Mr. Mansfield

will, on Saturday night, present his great

dual creation, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," for

the only time during the present engagement.

ON Monday, March 9, the Jefferson-Florence

Jefferson-Florence Company, would interest

any English-speaking audience on earth. Jefferson as Bob Acres, W. J. Florence as Sir

Lucius O'Trigger, and Mrs. John Drew as Mrs.

Malaprop make a triangle of excellence not to

rumor is to be believed, one will look very hard to find a vacant seat during its coming engage

next week.

be surpas

The Best Family Dog

New York World.]

New York Tribune.]

-A Mussulman is now traveling through India gollecting money for a Mohammedan mission in England. Part of the money is to be spent building a mosque at Liverpool. -An official letter from the Eastern unatic Asylum, of Virginia, to the Governor

Aussions of interest to the init poople. For a sessing a graceful figure and fine voice, Mr. Finerty's oratorical efforts are well worth the hearing, and a good-sized andience last night tendered him the ovation he merited.
Foilowing the address came the historical frish drama in three acts, entitled "Robert Emmet, the Martyr of Irish Liberty," rendered by the following members of the society: Edward J. Carney, James P. Carney, Thomas J. McGonnell, John C. Getty, Charles Colwell, Thomas H. Carney, Alex. Laughlin, Frank Howard, James H. Moore, Henry Moran, W. Thompson, Larry Coolin, Miss Edith Atkinson and Miss Girty Lawrence.
Mr. Finerty was seen at the Central Hotel yesterday afternoon. He is a Parnellite, but declined to discuss the stuation in Ireland. He stated that the recent landing over the Irish leadership had quieted down, and it wasn't necessary to revive. Mr. Finerty added that Ireland was entitled to home role, and somer or later would have it. He was not worried about the present, and beheve the problem will be solved its time. He will speak in Syracuse tonght. of that State, states that one of the inmates has been there for 54 years, and is 100 years old. -Chesnning, Mich., has a man that goes nto trances and converses with the angels. While in this state he can be lanced to the bone without bleeding, the wound healing in a few ours. -An English scientist writing of light

ning, quotes figures showing that in England and Wales, from 1852 to 1880, the average annual death rate from ingining was considerably below one per 1,000,000 of the population. In appearance Mr. Finerty looks not unlike Secretary Blaine, except that the white beard -A wealthy Atchison, Kao., woman made

involved in his discovery.

her will recently, and she says in it that at the end of five years all her for une is to be given to her husband if he can prove that he has visited her grave ten times in that length of Ladies Take Possession of Old City Hall

-It is perhaps not generally known that every important factory in Russia is opened with tivine services. A great brandy distillery was opened near Kazan, on the Volga, with services conducted by the clergy of that lo-cality, of the first Allegheny Day Nursery at Old City Hall to-day and to-morrow a success. Twenty-eight tables and booths, prettily decorated and ess. Twenty-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A mechanic of Covington, Ky., has suc-

ceeded in welding aluminium with glass; and the manufacture of flexible glass, he thinks, is

-The Cincinnati Chief of Police recently received a queer letter from Breen, O. The writer says he has a preparation that will prevent prisoners from resisting arrest. "It kills them for an hour," he says, "but after that they they comers." ment one of the largest things of the kind yet attempted, and lay the foundation of a dinner reputation for future use and a nucleus for their building fund. A corps of 181 ladies has hat time they recover. been enlisted. The dining room doors of the hall will be thrown open at 11:30 to-day, and the quickest time possible made to the hearts of the pairons.

-The turkey roost of a Pipestone, Berien county, Mich., man was robbed the other night, but the thieves left behind a good watch. The Pipestone man found the watch, and now advertises that the owner can have the same by calling and proving property.

-The Superintendent of Sewers and Drainage under the Ohio State Board of Health was summarily discharged some time ago. Last Saturday he handed in his "resignation," ask-ing that it be accepted. He evidently didu't know when he was out of a job.

A man who prices muscli on spaning or-recily as usual thing confessed the other day that at times he "went all to pieces" on his spelling. "I haven't just decided how to ac-count for it," he explained. "I think how-ever, that it must be my hver. I fancy that I -There is now being fluished at Greenille, Pa., a disc of glass for a refracting telescope lens, which is claimed as the largest that has ever been made in the United States. The disc is 30% inches in diameter by 5% inches in thickness, and weighs over 300 pounds. spell by memory and what I call harmony, I have an excellent memory and can recall how

-The statistics of the trade unions in Germany show that about 2,000,000 workmen in that country have an annual income of less than \$155, and that in the weaving districts of Saxony and Silesia there are thousands of men Saxony and Silesia there are thousands earning but \$75 per year by their trade.

-A New York club recently gave a dinner o all the principal freaks in the dime museums Living skeletons, fat women, turtle boys, con tortionists, magnetic women, Chinese glants calfheaded boys, three-armed and four-legged orn dined and danced with their hosts.

-A farmer near Sparta, Tenn., has an effective way of getting rid of hawks and owls. He keeps a steel trap in a tree near his house, where the birus light and are caught. He has caught in the past two years that way 18 hawks and serven owls, and has lost scarcely any chick-

-When Mars is nearest to the sun, and the earth farthest from the sun, the two planets are at the least possible distance from each other. The most favorable condition occurs once in about 15 years. Such will be the case in 1892 and such was the case in 1877, when the Martian moons were discovered.

-In a Berlin cafe coffee is brewed by lectricity. A platinum wire passes in spiral through several glass jars; the electrical curthrough severs: glass just; the electrical cur-rent quickly raising the water contained to a boiling point, and the coffae is thus prepared in the view of everyone in the room; then a small electric railway transmits the coffee to the everal tables, so that the guests may help themselves to their liking.

can Minister presented a lot of us at the Tuil-eries. We got to the audience chamber a little -A sailor who has just come into port with a full pocket, paid Stephen Kemble 130 to have a performance of Henry IV, all to himlate, and the young Duke of Bassano, a tremendously handsome young fellow in spiendid self, with Kemble as "the old boy with the court uniform, with a gold spoon fastened on the label of his coat, came up to us with a round forecastle, built like a Dutch lugger and haughty air and demanded what we meant by being so late for his Majesty's audience! His manner was so insolent that several of us came response near drawing the sweris which we falstoff of the occusion. precious near drawing the swords which we -The word "milliner" is said to have wore with our presentation costume and pinking him in the ribs. Afterwards we saw Louis originated in the fifteenth century, when the city of Milan held the primacy in the world of and he gave us special andience. We de-manded through the Minister an apology from the Duke de Bassano and got 1t, the Emperor dress and fashion, and gave to Europe the "modes." as Paris has done in more modern times. But although in this respect the center accompanying it with a letter of regret that the incident should have occurred. The Duke of gravity has shifted, an English traveler tells that you have only to enter one of the hand-some Milanese shops to be convinced that the milliner in Milan is by no means moribund. of Bassano, by the way, was no fair-weather friend of Napoleon's. He accompanied his master and mistress to their exile in Chisle--The great festival of the English milkhurst and was devoted to Eugenie. Louis maids and chimney-sweeps of the lat of May Napoleon impressed me as a coarse, under-sized, big-nozed and deprayed-looking fellow dates its origin back to the Romans, who were wont to commemorate the festival of Flora, the godiess of flowers, for several days in May. May pulss were forbidden to be crected by He was suffering from a skin disease which May poles were forbidden to be crected by Parliament in 1644, but they were restored again on the restoration of Charles IL, and in 1661 the May pole in the Strand was reared with much ceremony and rejoicing. This pole, which stood near where Catharine street joins the Strand, was of cedar, and was raised by 12 seamen, commanded by the Duke of York, who was then Lord High Admiral of England. I asked President Terry, of the Westminster Kennel Club, one day during the dog show, what kind of a dog he would advise me, as a family man, to get for my family. I told him I ould not afford a \$75 toy spaniel for a play -Some years ago a retired army captain thing, nor an \$500 St. Bernard to scare tramps. bought an old Spanish residence in St. August-ine, Fin., and tore the building down. In a "Well," he said, "if you intend to have one family dog, and want the best kind, buy a colcorner formed of concrete a large gold medal lie. I have had 50 or 60 different kinds of does. was placed in an upright position and covered and have nearly that number now. My experiwith mortar. It was nicely preserved and alence compels me to commend the collie as 1 most as bright as new. On the obverse side there is a marine view showing a vast array of have. He is bright, of fine disposition, and gentlest of dogs in his association with chilwarships in line of battle, and encircling this warships in line of pattle, and encircuing this scene are the words: "Almighty God has blessed His Majesty's arms," and beneath, "Victory of the Nile, August 1, 1785." On the reverse side is the Goddess of Pence, extending the olive branch with one hand and resting the other on a large medallion likeness of Nelson, and above the likeness is the motto, "Europe's here and Britain's clory." There is here also dren." The collie is known to many as the COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS. SUSIE HOWARD, in the "Nell, the Walf." and above the first size in the state of the set of the set of the set. a large anchor, and surround-ing all "Rear Admiral Lord Nelson, of the Nile." About the edge of the medal is this sentence: "A tribute of regard from Alex. Davidson, E-q., St. James Square." will entertain the patrons of Harris' Theater THE City Club Vandeville Company will be the attraction at Harry Williams' Academy.

juture importance of water traffic to Pittsestimate the value of Pattsburg's wharfage reputation as any. facilities on their present ability to produce money for the City Treasury. That may be a strictly official view, but it is the dullest view possible and almost totally foreign to the question.

if, as is claimed, the city can use the wharf to advantage as a supplemental market, without interfering with its proper functions as a place of accommodation for water traffic, let the privilege be granted. But it is of a heap more importance to see that the gift carries no implication of power to Councils in the future to block up the wharf entirely or utterly destroy its future usefulness for water traffic. The day is coming when the convenient and free use of the Monongahela and Atlegheny rivers will be the most advantageous and important item in the city's list of available assets. It may not be exactly to-morrow or the next daybut the day will come.

The bill should be carefully and clearly smended to give no more than is intended. and to prevent what the objectors allege may be conveyed by implication. to England.

A GREAT WORLD'S FAIR SCHEME.

The Confederate veterans of Mississippi have a plan for a grand reunion at Chicago, during the World's Fair, of all the soldiers who longht on both sides in the late Rebellion. According to this plan, the State of Illinois is to build a grand blue and gray pavilion. where all war relics are to be stored during the remaion, which is to last for thirty days. The Government is to furnish tents and rations to the veterans, while each State is than she was at the beginning of our own to furnish transportation for its own quota. All this is to show foreign visitors that the old Union and Contederate veterans are the possibility of serious domestic disturbunited under the flag of one country, and ance while passing from one form of governthat any former differences are as if they had ment to another. If Brazil, where an Emnot existed.

At first glauce the plan looks like a perfeetly proper and quite feasible one, but its governmental forms with but a slight loss continued scrutiny will disclose several of life, Australia, settled by and peopled points of objection. The State of Illinois with cool-headed Anglo-Saxons, may be dewill likely raise decided objections to build- pended upon to make all necessary changes ing a pavilion for the veterans, as, judging | peacefully. from reports, she will have enough to do in making appropriations actually pecessary for her own display. In fact, Chicago, which in World's Fair matters represents the State, seems to have an idea that the provision of a site is about the extent of her abilities. As to the Government furnishing tents and rations to the veterans, a doubt as to the validity of any claim that the Confederates may think they have on Uncle Sam will arise. The willingness of each State to furnish transportation for its quota yesterday, to authorize a certain number of of veterans may also be questioned. The never yet asked either State or nation to fur- sharp speech from Mr. Dunnell, of Minnenish transportation to encampments, and is

not likely to commence now. The best evidence to the stranger within our gates that the country is at peace and any hereditary advantages-under the law, united under the flag will be to see the acivities of commerce and industry, which could not exist otherwise. If our Southern miends additionally will be good enough to so conduct their elections next fall as to give no insinuate themselves everywhere and under cause for accusation of buildozing or cheat- | almost every pretext." ing the colored vote; the spectacle of whitewinged Peace spreading its wings con- drifted from the comprehension of republi-

AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENCE.

The National Australian Conference, now in session at Sidney, N. S. W., to prepare a general constitution for the seven Australian colonies, is said to have many members who are strongly in favor of absolute inde pendence. The intelligence is conveyed that these members may attempt to capture the convention and adopt a constitution founded on their views. Whether they will be successful or not is not of prime importance, but the news that an effort for independence will be made is a confirmation of prophecies that England will soon lose her most distant colonies. Australia is particularly well situated for the proper carrying on of an independent republican form of government, detached as the island is from close geographical connection with any other country. Independence and a constitution like that of the United States would do much to hasten the development of a country now retarded in a greater or less degree by the demands of its allegiance

than the missionaries. SPEAKER REED was thanked by a strict party vote. But, then, Speaker Reed is a strict

a deficiency.

True flies and that's why the flying machine people keep howing for more time.

at high noon yesterday for a certain element.

CONGRESS during its death agony adopted

the deficiency bill, and then proceeded to make

SPEAKER REED died game, with hi

AFTER the flood subsided a huge snake was left high and dry on the Allegheny wharf, so some say. Some people now affect to think it has escaped from the menagerie at Harrisburg.

THE north poll will be discovered in Canada to-day, and the votes will be counted there, toc.

WHEN bills are approved in batches me are bound to be botched.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

WHEN the hands of the House clock reached 12 noon yesterday Reed exclaimed, "By this sine die,"

COMPETITION is the life of trade in every channel cut out by business, of course. That the change in its operations will bea If only a comparative few were engaged in trafficking and bartering, and these few had peaceful one is more than likely. Australia's distance from England will render their own way through lack of rivalry, the poor almost impossible any armed attempts to would undoubtedly be poorer and the rich hold the seven colonies to the old country, would be richer but scarcer. But competition unfortunately, brings out our bad traits as well even if England felt at all like taking such as our good qualities. It develops that foxi-ness and trickiness which, under ordinary cira course. While the colonies have been a cumstances, would lie dormant for want of use. prolific source of revenue to England, that country is now far more able to recognize Many-a goodly many, by the way-keep to the higher levels, waging an honorable war, runthe justness of a demand for independence ning a fair race. taking and giving weight for age in the great human handicap. revolution. The internal condition of the Others-a few, to be sure, but enough to attract observation-stoop to pick up tools which would cut and burn the various colonies is also such as to preclude up fingers of their fellows, and persistently pry and hore burglariously on the borders of legitimate trade. These be the jackals in the bazaar peror was dethroned by a race of people peror was dethroned by a race of people given to bloody revolutions, could change serves, the snakes in the universal garden that all have a right to till. But they do not hamper even while they annoy. The true workers in the golden fields go on sowing and

garnering, spinning and weaving, toiling and thriving. The fiercer the battle the finer the The United States stands ready to give a hearty welcome to the new Australia whenever the people of that country put it in the ranks of independent nations. Until then, the doings of the patriots in the big island will be worthy of attention from all and hopes for their success from many.

growed."

middle of the road.

PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

The proposition embodied in a bill which was before the Congress which adjourned appointments to West Point every year from G. A. R., as a peaceful organization, has among the sons of army officers draws out a sots, in opposition. The New York Sun, approving his declaration that none of the inhabitants of this country should enjoy gives utterance to the following true words. "The tendencies to aristocratical institu-

tions and to the establishment of privileged classes are much too strong already. They This is true. How far some people have

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convincing indications of lunacy than in a re-cent article in the Contempora y, in which he STANLEY has secured judgment against Tippeo Tib for \$50,000, and his lawyers have seized the boodie, too. The lawyers can make the heathen understand what's what quicker ays that "nearly all the world is drunk on tobacco and the remainder on brandy." JOHN T. MITCHELL, of Milwankee will

with her.

the richest member of the next House of Representatives. He is the only son and heir of the late Alexander Mitchell, founder of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. SENATOR MANDERSON, the successor of

Mr. Ingalis as President pro tem, of the Senate, iladelphian, and was brevetted as a Brigadier General for gallant, long continued and eritorious service during the war. He has ived in Omaha for 20 years.

YOUNG John Jacob Astor boldly goes to ou-ekceping, in spite of the fact that potatoes are \$1 60 a bushel and eggs are high. And his salary for being an Astor is only about \$100,000 a month. It is strange what chances young people will take nowadays.

and, asy good gill, you have grow grow been ber you have this advantage over the prisoner, that you can go away, and he can't." The man was found guilty and sentenced to ponal servitude, when he said in a low voice, "You'li be in hell before the time is over." Maule did not hear and asked the clerk what he had said. "He said," said the clerk with much solemnity, "that your lordship will be in hell before his time is over." "We shall see," said the Judge. "Call the next case." To us it seems there is something exquisitely humorous in this "we shall see," an acceptance, as it were, a willing-ness to leave the issue of the prophecy to be decided by the event. Another hardened ruffian, when about to be sentenced, broke out with "May God strike me dead if I did it?" on which followed a long, solem nause, the jury wondering and every-body expecting some expression of severity or punishment. At last Maule broke the silence, with, "As the Almighty has not seen fit to in-trent." and the another the sent seen fit to in-THE Countess Lily Newenhaupt, formerly Miss Wilson, of New York, is one of the most feted belles in Stockholm this season. At a ball given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs she had the honor, that is to say, Prince Eugene of Sweden had the honor of dancing

FRANKLIN W SWITH of Boston is the projector of an ambitious scheme to build an anse temple of the arts at Washington. It is to cost \$5,000,000 and occupy 150 acres of ground. Mr. Smith has had plans drawn, it is said, and hopes to raise enough money in the punishment. At last Maule broke the silence, with, "As the Almighty has not seen fit to innext five years to begin the work.

MISS LAURA ERMISTON CHANT dropped woman suffrage torpedo recently at a drawing room in London, when she said: "You pray daily to God that His will may be done on earth. and spend much effort on behalf of that will being taught the heathen; but when it comes to making an effort to secure the doing of the will of God by the houses of Parliament, you call it the mire of politics and the things of the world."

MISS VIRGINIA POTTER, a neice of Bishop Potter, and Miss Virginia Furman have contributed the capital to establish "The Children's Dressmaking Company," a profit-sharing enterprise, with rooms at 10 East Fifteenth street, New York. Besides these ladies, 17 skilled workwomen, who are paid the bighest wages given in the trade, constitute the company, and are to share the proceeds at the end of the year, one-third of the profits being set aside for the development of the business, onethird divided among the non-stockholding members and the remaining third allotted to the two founders, who own all the stock.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

William P. Wells.

DETROIT, March 4 .- William P. Wells, ne of the most distinguished Michigan lawyers, iropped dead in the County Court this m dropped dead in the County Court this morning, just after he had inished aif argument. He had been Collector of Customs under President John-son: was Chairman of the General Conneil of the American Association, and was Professor of Law in the University of Michigan, and one of the leading Democrats of the State. He was born at St. Albans, VL, in 1831.

Jesse Hall, Sr.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH Youngsrown, March. 4.-Jesse Hall, man of business-he who has implicit faith in Sr., ploneer iron manufacturer, died to-day at his home in Hubbard. Owning a large tract of the survival of the fittest-how, in spite of sharp competition, he attained his high place In and underlaid with coal made him very weathy, After running the Hubbard Rolling Mill he sold it to Youngstown capitalists. Mr. Hall was 83 years old and leaves an estate of \$100,000. his reply should be that of the frisky, kinkyhaired heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-"I just

Leonard Jerome.

LONDON. March 4.-Leonard Jerome, of New York, who was recently removed from Lou-don to Brighton, in the hope that his health, which had been in a precarious state for some time past might be improved, died tast night, his wife and daughters were present at his bed-side when he passed away.

PHILLIPSBURG, March 4. - Robert Harsha, a highly-respected citizen of Beaver, and the pioneer dealer of musical instruments of Beaver county, died at his home here, at II o'clock last night, of pneumonia. He was 67 years of age.

COUNT TOLSTOI has never given more teries, gateways, statues, temples and of huge monolithic square columns.

letting me go," was the answer. The Judge,

who had been taking his notes, looked up an

said, "My good girl, you have given your evi

dence very well, and can go: and remember

the Fourth street cable. She was of course thrown forward, and in trying to fall into a seat England's Wittlest Judge.

eli into the police officer's lap. Everyone in the car saw just how the accident had occurred and there was nearly a smile at the young "Our Wittiest Judge" is the title of a pape n Belgravia by Percy Fitzgerald. It is lady's predicament. She, however, was not the grouping of the anecdotes and rulings of the tind to be overcome by an accident of this late Sir W. Maule, the eminent judicial humo ist. Here are a few: A smart barmaid was kind. By the time she was on her feet again he discovered that the lace of her dress had giving testimony before him against an ill-look become entangled on the brass buttons of the ing rufflan charged with what is called "ringofficer's uniform. The officer saw it at the same ing the changes." They got into a sort of time and while trying to disengage it, said: wrangle or recrimination, but the prisoner, an impudent fellow, could make nothing of her, and at last said, "Well, you may go away, the jury won't believe you." "I shan't go for your "Madame, I am attached to you." The lady fully appreciated the situation and pertly "Sir, the attachment is mutual."

OUR NEW COTTON COMPETITOR.

Russian Planters Will Try a New Exper ment in Central Asia-

CHICAGO, March 1-Edward Goujon, Master of Horse to the Czar of Russia, is in Chicago en route to St. Petersburg. With the approva of the Czar, he came to this country early last year and purchased a plantation at Shreveport. La., for the purpose of studying the theory and practice of cotton raising. He believes that practice of cotton raising. He believes that Central Asia offers great possibilities for the raising of the cotton plan, and he is now on his way back to the Russian dominions to put his knowledge into practice. He and Prince Dalgorouky already own large planta-tions in the Asiatic cotton bell, which they will at once plant in cotton, assisted by Some Louisiana cotton planters as overseers, and with some negroes, who will be taken there to teach the natives. teach the natives. Possessed of the imperial favor and confi-

Possessed of the imperial favor and confi-dence, they have the promise that the tariff on American and Indian cotton will be made pro-hibitory, and that transportation facilities between their plantations and the markets, not only of Russia, but also those of other Eu-ropean countries, will be afforded. The price of labor in Central Asia is very low, and M. Goujon believes that, in an open contest, be can drive out American cotton from European markets, and yet make an immense profit.

WORLD'S FAIR WORK STOPIED. All the Directing Officers Confined to Their

Beds With the Grip.

with "As the Almighty has not seen fit to in-terpose," and proceeded to sentence. There was nothing profane in this, it was really a re-buke. But a better version is this: A man tried for stealing a watch was asked had he any wit-nesses. He replied that be had "none but his Maker, who knew his innocence." The Judge, after wating a few moments, addressed the jury. "Gentlemen, the prisoner is charged with stealing a watch. He calls a witness who does not appear; on the other hand two wit-nesses saw him take the watch." On another occasion he said en passant, as it were, "One of these defendants is, it seems, a minister of religion, of what religion it does not appear; but to judge by his conduct it can-not be of any form of Christianity." Here, it; will be noted, there is no rebuke, he simply notes that the practice does not correspond with the standard of precept. The whole is coldy judicial, yet scathing from its very mod-eration. CHICAGO, March 4.-The grip has tied up the World's Columbian Exposition as completely as if a strike were on hand. This morning Vice President Bryan was the only official who was Another of his capital illustrations of the Another of his capital inustrations of the limits of evidence was the following: "If a man," he said to a jury, "goes into the London docks sober, without the means of getting drunk, and comes out of one of the cellars wherein are a million of gallons of wine, very drunk, I think that would be reasonable eri-dence that he had stolen some of the wine in the cellar, though you could not prove that any wine was stolen, or any wine missed." able to be at his office, and he was suffering from so severe a cold that the physician had from so severe a cold that the physician had advised him to remain at home. Vice Chair-man McKenzie and Secretary Dickinson are confined to their beds at the Paimer Home, and a telephone message from Director General Davis reported a change for the better in that official's condition, although it will not be pos-sible for him to leave his house before to mor-row. President Paimer telegraphed from De-troit this morning that he was slightly im-proved, but was still unable to leave his bed. Colonel Shepard is no better, and Miss Could is still on the sick list. Gustave Fuchs, an architect, has submitted a plan for a gateway to the Exposition. His idea Bradlaugh's Muscle.

DENMAN THOMPSON'S famous home-like drama, which loses nothing by repetition dur-each season's amusements, is again to be the attraction at the Grand Opera House each Gustave Fuchs, an architect, has submitted a plan for a gateway to the Exposition. His idea is to have the main pillars made of stones, one from each State, and as a recognition of French courtesy in the presentation of the Bartholdi Statue of Libertv that a fac simile of this gateway or arch be erected in Paris and dedicated at the same hour that the Exposition is theory open. evening next week, and although the play has been seen here time and time again, it seem ingly gains in popularity and public favor with every visit. Last season the play was accorded

Wants a Big Fortune.

ant. The cast of characters is the same as Philadelphia Public Ledger.] when seen here before, and this tong co-oper-ation should guarantee a realistic portrayal. The advance sale of seats opens this morning. Charles Francis de Thierry, a Bro chanic, claims to be the heir of a \$5,000,000 estate in France. The fortune, so the story state in France. Ine forune, so the story goes, was accumulated in the Brazilian dia-mond fields a century ago by Jean de Thierry, who, during the French Revolution, deposited it in gold in vaults in Venice. When Napoleon captured the city in 1707 the fortune was capt-THE preduction of Alexander Dumas' famous romantic drama, "The Corsican famous romantic drama, "The Corsicar Brothers," at the Bijou Theater next week with the talented young actor, Robert Mantell in his successful dual impersonation of Louis and Fabien dei Franchi, will undoubtedly ured, too, and de Thierry died before he reco ered it. Mr. de Thierry, of Brooklyn, claims to prove one of the season's strongest attractions be able to prove that he is the grandson of the The handsome scenery, rich costumes, unique properties and marvelous mechanical appli ances used by Mr. Mantell in this representa original de Thierry, and entitled to the millio

A Thirsty New Yorker. New York Evening Telegram.]

tion of the play have never been surpassed. A feature will be made of the Grand Opera Mr. Roesch is the author of a bill to regulate House scene, many new specialty acts will be and discipline the Whisky Trust. Thousands of our citizens will be forever grateful to bim ntroduced and the artists' engagement for the bal masque assures its success. The scruto trap, with which the ghost effects are pro-duced, will again be employed. if he will inform them where whisky may

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COTEMPORARY CONCEITS.

Baxter (the tailor)-Of course those pants ag at the knees. How do you expect to keep them smooth sitting at your desk all day. You should Comedy Company will commence an engage-ment of a week, with Saturday matinee, at the tand up more. Now, what line of business are you in?

Complaining Customer-1'm a conductor on a Duquesne Theater. The first of the week will Broadway horse car. - New York Recorder. e devoted to a revival of "The Rivals." the latter half to a production of Colman's comedy in five acts, "The Heir-at-Law." The brilliant comedy of "The Rivals," as presented by the

He-How did you know I was at the door? I didn't pull the bell. She (admiring the circlet he has just placed upon her fuger)-I heard the engagement ring.-New York Herald.

A KNOWING GIBL.

She knows the world was made to win, Likewise she knows the men. Forsooth, she knows no discipline; She knows the world was made to win; or does she count it any sin

To flirt at once with ten! She knows the world was made to win, Likewise she "no's" the men. -New York Continent.

"I read that a cyclone in Kansas litted up a large free and carried it two miles, " remarked Mrs. Shattack.

one of the largest financial greetings, and, if "The tree was equipped for traveling, I sup

pose, " replied Shattuck. "I don't know what you mean." "I mean that it took its trunk with it."-Chi-cago Inter Ocean.

Simpson-My baby is learning to talk very rapidly. He knows more than a dozen

Jimpson-Hub! My baby is three my younger than yours and he is already a S. A. Simpson-Wnat.nonsense. Jimpson-Burgiar alarm, I mean.-Indianapolia

Journal. "I have called in reply to your ad, of man

wanted to dig a cellar by the day," he explained as he walked into a commission house on Woodridge street the other day. "But that wasn't my ad.," replied the party

"No?"

"I advertised for an energetic, go-shead man to take a partnership in the business." "Oh, the 'sil. Well, sir, it's all the same to me, being I'm here, and i'll alt down while you make out the papers. - Detroit Free Press.

Kalakana Stolen at His Birth. According to the prevailing ancient-Hawalia om, says the Hawaii Gazette, when Kalakaus was born his relatives stood ready to adopt him; and it was understood before the obtained on trust.

It would be almost impossible to make any one outside this country understand what a power Bradlaugh was in his day here. To he gin with, he was a man of herculean propor-tions and gigantic strength, writes a London correspondent. At one of the Hyde Park meetings during the jingo craze, in 1878, Mr. Bradiaugh positively saved Auberou Herbert's life, and felled six to the ground, one atter an-other, with his strong right arm. On one oc-casion when lecturing at Oldham he was conis thrown open.

other, with his strong right arm. On he oc-casion when lecturing at Oldham he was con-stantly interrupted by two great hulking fei-lows from a colliery, who were both half drunk. Bradhaugh at longth warned them to desist, telling them that on another repetition of the offense he woold personally eject them from the hall. They jeered and defied him to do so, whereupon Fe leased from the platform, grasped each man by the scruff of the neck and ran them down the central alsie, and then huried both of them down the steps and out-side without any aid. He was six feet in height and solendidly made, though latterly he got too stout. He had a fine head, broad forehead and bright eyes, his great defect be-ing his long, ugly upper lip. His jaw was un-usually large and powerfall; his face was al-ways niean shaven. He was a vain man, and in the hearing of a triend of mine once declared that "his face was as mobile as Ire'

eration.

Robert Harsha.

THE pride that goeth before a fall nowadays takes to the foy sidewalk instead of the

You caunot judge the heart of a tree by

taste shown by this conscientious competitive class. A new arrival is welcomed, a finer mart is praised, a tresher idea is taken advantage of legitimately, and no obstacle is thrown in the way of the stranger. They realize that growth has lifted life up to its present prosperous plane; that increase of population has made the world a real pleasant place to live in; that while every new obstruction may catch some of the drift the current will rise again and it will float on as before. So to them competition is the loadstone of traffic instead of the mill

THE blacks have an equal chance on the

HERE'S a title for a new national song:

Empty is the treasury, Congress's gone,'

chess and checker beards, but not in practical

stone, as those on the lower levels would have ve. If we should ask the pros