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The Disvatch

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PITTSEURG SATURDAY, MAR. 7, 1891.

#### POSSIBILITIES OF THE CANAL.

A communication of decided interest appears in this morning's DISPATCH on the possibilities of building up a large grain frade in case the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Canal were constructed. Both its recital of important facts concerning past railroad compacts, by which the grain trade of Philadelphia and oil trade of Pittsburg were strangled, and its correct estimate of the possibilities of such a trade if lake navigation were brought to Pittsburg are pertinent at this time.

This means an addition to the possible traffic of the canal which strengthens its prosticability as a commercial enterprise and holds out the promise of business growth which would be of immense benefit, not only to Pirtsburg, but to Philadelphia and Baltimore, where these shipments would be exported. Beyond this there is the practical certainty that with the means of trans-Serving grain from the river to the trunk lines at Pittsburg, a very large grain traffic would come up the Ohio from Southern Indiana and Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. With this field for enterprise properly developed, Pittsburg might build up a grain traffic equal in importance to that which has created such cities as Buffalo, Toledo or Milwaukee. Every consideration points to the fact that the building of the canal would cause an expansion of the business possibilities of Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania such ps was never known before, and will not be known without this increase of transports tion facilities. The one thing needful is to unite all classes in the effort to push this work to realization.

time of the late King, wants to retain his the battle here, and before we fight it concer hold. He is afraid he would not find a Cabinet composed entirely of natives so amenable to his peculiar views as the one composed of Caucasians showed itself. Therefore, through his agents, he opposes the dethanks from the natives who wish to govern this, it is necessary to credit that officer

themselves.

GEOWTH OF APPROPRIATIONS. The last estimates of the total appropriations for the Fifty-first Congress place them at \$1,000,000,000. At the beginning of the week they were put at \$990,000,000; but the legislators evidently thought they might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb, and so stuck on enough scattering appropriations to make the even thousand millions. It is but just to say that the larger sum is the Democratic estimate, the Republicans claiming it to be ten millions below that

total. The reaching of this mile-post in the course of National expenditure warrants looking back a little. It has already been pointed out that this total is \$190,000,000 greater than the appropriations of the last Congress and \$254,000,000 more than for the preceding one. But in order to see how expenditures have been swelling it may be well to go back to the early part of the decade, and take the total appropriations of

### each Congress. Forty-seventh Congress......\$326,000,000

Forty-fourth Congress..... 299,000,000 fifteen years, starting from a point where appropriations had been brought down to of that period, from the figures given above,

Breatand's & Union Square, New York, and II the increase of each was forty to sixty milljump of \$120,000,000; but even that record has been cast in the shade by some of its

> successors. In comparing the figures just quoted from former Congresses, we must bear in mind they do not include permanent appropria-

tions. Deducting \$223,000,000 from the appropriations of the last Congress that leaves a total of \$777,000,000 for comparison with the figures quoted. The comparison will show that the responsibility for this immense enhancement of expenditures does not rest entirely on one party. Of the \$250,000,000 increase since 1884, the late Congress has

done the lion's share, but previous Congresses in which the Democrats were able to check expenditures, show \$60,000,000 of an increase over a standard of expenditure which that party had already aided in swelling by jumps of fifty or a hundred million in each Congress. Still, it remains that in the one Congress where the Republicans had undisputed control the greatest increase of appropriations over registered was made and the high-water mark of expenditure was

recorded. The significance of this comparison is stronges: when we put the total of \$367,000 .-000 appropriations for the Forty-fifth Congress against that of \$777,000,000 for the last something over 26 per cent, the expenditures of the Government have increased over 112 per cent. Whil: there has been a gratifying growth of population, it is not gratify-

ing to observe that public expenditure has grown at a four times greater rate of speed. It was never charged prior to 1880 that the national appropriations were insufficient for the creditable maintenance of the Government; but it now appears that we had then

trate troops enough from all available sources to prevent Lee's return. If he gets away with army the country can have my head for a football and will be entitled to it." The battle point indicated was Gettysburg. These statements certainly claim for Gensigns of the Queen, and the country re- eral Hooker a foresight concerning the mains unsettled. Spreckels has done much movements and influences that would force for the development of the Sandwich Islands, or prevent battle that is Napoleonic in its but his present course will get him no military genius. Upon such authority as

with the plan of campaign that was demon-

his successor fought against his will. But while we credit Hooker with the strategical part of the campaign that led up to Gettysburg, it does not follow necessarily that he would have fought the battle itself any better than Meade, or that his promise of never letting the Southern army get back into Virginia would have been fulfilled any better than by Meade's respectful waiting on Lee until the latter could transport his army over the Potomac.

If Hooker could have carried out his programme beyond the battle as well as it was followed up to the battlefield, it would have given him a rank in the war not second even to Grant's at that time. But only two or three months before Gettysburg the country had seen one of his grand strategical combinations proceed up to the point where successful fight-

tory, and then go to pieces utterly for an apparent lack of intelligent and determined direction. While Meade's cautious style of

Forty-sixth Congress..... 406,000,000 that style, it is well known that at Gettysburg he fought well, not because he liked to It thus seems that in a period of less than fight, or was determined to stake all upon the battle, but simply because he had to fight. Hooker's daring as a corps com-Rome advertisers and triends of THE the lowest figure since the war, there has mander and his genius as a strategist combeen not a gradual but a rapid increase in pletely overshadowed Meade's, but his sole national expenditures. During the first half appearance as the general of a great army in a pitched battle was so unfortunate that it

can hardly afford any reliable indications of ions, or twenty to thirty millions for each what he would have achieved if he had commanded at Gettysburg. year. The Forty-seventh Congress made a SENATOR STANFORD did not get Con-

gress to adopt his plan of loaning money to farmers at two per cent interest. But he has a good many millions of his own that he has a perfect right to invest that way if he chooses

> AS THE DISPATCH quoted a few days ago some approving statements concerning the Shaw apparatus for the detection of gases in mines, it is necessary to say that an article in the Colliery Engineer of Scranton states the apparatus is not only useless but positively dangerous. It supports this statement with such strong expert opinion as to demand considerable credit, although the force of the showing is somewhat damaged by the fact that it is sent

by the editors of that journal in circulars throughout the State, accompanied by other articles, which seem to define the platform of that journal, as opposed to any measures for the better protection of miners.

> "RICHES hath wings" was supposed to be stated in Scripture merely as a principle of human philosophy. But it is now perceived to have been a prophetic forecast of the operations of the Fifty-first Congress on the surplus

CAPTAIN HENDERSON, of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line, corroborates statements recently made in these columns as to the growth of the Ohio river trade. One assertion which he makes is particularly significant. He says that his line conveys almost as much one. In other words, durin, a decade of freight from Pittsburg that is destined for peace, when the population has increased Chicago as for Cincinnati. This means that, by combining water and rail transportation, shippers do better than seuding by rail alone It is easy to understand the advantage in point of cheapness which all-water service has as compared with all-rail.

> BOULANGER is now alleged to have intigated the commotion in Paris over the visit of the Empress Frederick. It seems to be about up to the level of "le bray' general's military powers to make war upon a woman. In all the disputes as to who will b

bad bills in circulation public printing bills would be reduced. CANADIANS were not Liberal enough

THE

with their votes Thursday, and that's why Sin John winks his other eve. A CHANCE acquaintance-The one who

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

s called a professional gampler. AN Iowa man wauts \$20,000 from a rail-

road for the loss of two fingers. He must be a piano or violin expert. BULL'S-EYE lanterns are fed on oxygen,

strated to be so skillful by the battle which of course. IF a faster should be fortunate enough to

ose his appetite he would rest easier. PATRONS of the turi are course men, of

course.

MRS. HAERISON has painted a Cape May ottage. The materials she used cost he more than the cottage, if old rumors are to be relied upon.

> PITTSBURG cannot help but lead in the iron business. She uses Superior ore, you vant, the executioner of the Sheriff and finally know.

SATAN seems to be a self-made man.

SAINT JOHN instead of Sir John would about fit Canada's Premier just now.

As a kicker from the word go Allegheny

WHEN the fire engine makers form a ing was only needed to insure complete vicrust bygones will be bygones.

PHILADELPHIA has rubbed her eves and liscovered that her mint bill does not carry an campaigning led to some extreme acts in appropriation. Words to express her disgust cannot be coined.

> THE moon can be studied for amusement, but our own planet can be studied with profit IF the cloture could be applied to the

baseball managers the game of life would be easier to play.

THE secret is out. Jerry Simpson wears The Chicago Times tells a story of ghastly tights. Clowns usually wear bloomers, but hilarity which, if it were not well anthenticated would be past belief. According to the Times Jerry is eccentric, you know. a young Englishman suicided in his room at a

A BIBLE has been sold in New York for \$14,800. It is for exhibition purposes.

CHAMPAGNE has gone up in France. French labels and bottles remain the same, and California is still growing grapes, however.

A RENT in a wall knocks the rent off a

IT is easier to train a lion than a mouse. and giants are less troublesome than dwarts.

THE oleo dealers are endeavoring to as ertain what side their bread is buttered on.

THE Pennsylvania Company has sensibly ecided that Pittsburg can get along without its final "h." THE DISPATCH discarded this superfluity long ago. Next!

HARRISBURG is now furnishing the most HARRISDON. entertaining snake stories, WILLIE WINKLE,

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER has taken villa at Florence, Italy, for the season. EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER is said receive \$25,010 a year as President of the

Nicaragua Canal Company. HENRY GEORGE has recovered his health o completely that he contemplates returning

from Bermuda in about two weeks. BISHOP PADDOCK of Massachusetts, is

confined to his home in Boston by what is regarded as an exceedingly critical illness. PROF. COOKE, of Harvard College, has what is supposed to be the best collection of

But, if he should, it would not be the first time in the history of the university. For valuable minerals and meteoric stones in the nore than a century after the foundation of the college corporal punishments were both MINISTER PHELPS denies that he apa theoretical and practical part of its code of

peared at a public reception in Berlin dressed n knee-breeches and other articles of court apparel. WILLIAM WINTER has dedicated his

times. It was commenced right away by the very first President, Nathaniel Eaton. The col-lege historians object to his being called Presi-dent, but he was the flast man that had charge forthcoming book of verses, "Gray Days and Gold." to Augustin Daly, "remembering a riendship of many years." of the infant institution

MISS DOLORES MARBOURG, who has

### in the next house, I pocketed some of the firm's business cards and drifted out. TAKEN FROM THE ORIGINAL

1891

SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

Perennial Popularity of Punch and Judy-

Making a Corpse Pay for Wine-Flog-

ging Harvard's Big Boys-Killing for

Cold Cash-How to Spell Shakespeare,

Speaking of the perennial popularity of

Punch and Judy shows, a manipulator of pup-

pets gave a Cincinnati Times-Slar reporter

Making a Corpse Pay for Wine.

was not yet dead, though unconscious.

Flogging at Harvard.

He probably couldn't even it he wanted to,

The flogging was often in public, too.

It was not evolved as a growing need of the

Killing for Cold Cash.

On Jackson street I observed a sign in the mo ornate Confuctau hieroglyphics. English dupilea of which, first underneath, read:

SING, GIN & CO.,

PRACTICAL HIGHBINDERS.

ASSASS'NATION CHEAP FOR CASH.

Entering the office I beheld an amiable-look-

ing, well-fed Celestial, who was softly whistling the "Skirt Dance," as an evidence of Caucasian

culture, while he put an extra edge on a busi-ness-looking stab knife with a wheistone.

"How's trade now?" inquired the visitor, "Business looking up?" "Well, it's only so-so," said the shuffler-off of

cent of what there is in it for the heirs-

"Which of course you couldn't.

speak.

How to Spell Shakespeare. To the Editor of The Dispatch: There was great latitude taken in spelling I would like to give the taxpayers, and public Shakespeare, says W. T. M. Bull in the Boston generally, a glimpse of the other side of the question discussed by "A Friend of the Public Globe. Thus in extant documents, bearing

date from 1450 to 1550, the name is variousl Schools," who evidently does not write from personal experience. I am a scholar of the High School class in one of the public schools. spelt: Schakespeire, Schakespere, Schaks pere, Chacsper, Shakespeyre, Shakespeyr, Shakspere, Shakespere. some interesting information concerning his There certainly is system in the schools, else From 1550 to 1650, during the lanse of which

comical figures. The showman said: "For 300 years the world has laughed at the trials and temptations of our friend, Mr. Punch, and for 300 years, night after night, has	ing the name, as the following table clear	d now could arithmetic, spelling, history, gram- mar, geography, physiology, music, drawing	
the devil carried him off only to replace him in good season for the next day's performance. It is really wonderful what a hold that show has on the people. Not only children, but old men, will come again and again to see it. It seems like a sort of disease—or rather habit, like that of smoking. "In America the show is varied, while in England, Punch's great stronghold, it is re- produced always in the same way, with Punch as the murderer of his wife and his colored ser- vant, the executioner of the Sheriff and finally snapped up by old Nick. "I am told that the district about the House of Parliament in London is full of traveling Punches, and that it is no uncommon thing to see groups of members about the shows, even Gladstone, the Grand Old Man, often joining the groups. "The play is, I believe, as old as the hills, something similar being known among the an- cient Exptians. It took its present form in the cariy part of the seventeenth century. Acerra, an ancient city in the neighborhood of Naples, claims the high honor of being the burtphace of Mr. Punch, whose family name	Shakspere Shackespeare Shaxpear Shaksper Shackespear Shaxpeere Shakspear Shackespere Shakspere Shakspeere Shakspere Shakspere	culture, twice a week, be laught and under- stood as well as they are? There are, of course, the dull and the in- attentive one, who would not learn under any circumstances. Those who attend school to learn, are sure to succeed in obtaining a good practical education, if they are only attentive? And could he see the trials and difficulties which try the teachers' patience daily, he would think their salaries well earned, for much time is wasted from the annoyance chiefly caused by those who are not taught at home to obey their teachers. It is true that the so-called "jamborees" take place; but not for the purpose, as he supposes, of "flubdubbery" and "show of bunting," but to show the parents and friends how the scholars are progressing, and if he and others would visit the schools more and see what is really being done, he would understand the question better than from newspaper clippings. And, moreover, these entertainments are not prepared during school hours, so that no studies are omitted. There are, of course, a number of studies to be prepared at home; but it is not the teachers' fault, for they are com- pield to give the scholars whatever the Board of Education directs. As for the "high old jinks" at night school, I am not prepared to say; but I am sure the tired brains of those who are	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

choose a spelling for the name, but it may a well be added that the best authorities have fixed as a standard upon Shakespeare. but I am sure the tired brains of those who are employed during the day need to have their studies made as pleasant as possible. I have graduated from the cooking school, which he seems' to think of so hitle import-ance, and while, of course, this might have been learned at home, or, as he says, from any book on the subject, the system taught there makes such an impression as is sure to bear fruit in after years. The "fandangoes in col-ored chalk," as he expresses it, develop what-ever artistic tasts there may be in the scholars, and the "spread eagle penmanship" is not taught in the schools, but plain, beautiful writing, as he would find if he took the trouble to visit and see for himself. PHTYSBURG, March 5. A SCHOLAR. Active and a second city in the negroup of being the birthplace of Mr. Punch, whose family same is thought to have been Polcinella. Authors ever since have mentioned him, but the most particular statement we have on the subject is that made by Grimma. He says that Sylvia but I am sure the tired brains of those who are

# LAST OF THE CHEYENNES.

The Flercest Indians in the United State Broken in Spirit.

that made by Grimma. He says that Sylvia Fiorillo, a comedian, who pictured himself to be called Captain Matamoros, invented the Neapointan Pulcinella, to which Andrea Cal-cese, who had the surname of Cinecio, by study and natural grace, added much. Calcese was a tailor, and died in the plague of the year 1656. He imitated the peasants of Acerra, a very an-cient city of Terra di Lavora, not far from Naples." The Rapid City, S. D., correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune says: "The remnants of the once mighty and dreaded Cheyenne Indians passed through here this morning on their way to their new reservation in Montana, These, the most vindictive independent, stubbor Indians the whites have ever had to deal with. when once they came in contact with trained soldiers and realized that their vaunted superiority was gone; that their undaunted bravery was powerless against the skill and discipline of civilization; when they realized fashionable hotel. The attempt was not in-stantly successful and the resident physician that they must give up their lands and legend haunted hunting grounds, the and two others were called in and labored with him in vain for hours. The Englishman had storehouses of their finest imagina-tion, and weekly bow to the Great Father, no friends in the city. Beside the chief clerk accept his bounty and be at his bidding even and the physicians no one was present at the after, their spirit was broken and never since death scene. "The case is hopeless; we can do have they been the same. Their independence othing more," said one of the latter at last. and their bravery were the mainsprings of their "Well, we at least can have something more character, and their arms were ever ready to protect the one and give evidence of the other, palatable than that,"exclaimed the clerk, point ing to the empty bottle of morphine on the but when they found these could avail them nothing they were as Napoleon, able and ringing the bell for a boy. A bottle of champagne was ordered. The Englishman "Well without his legions, or the martyr, without old man," cried the cierk, addressing the dying man, as the quartet raised the glasses to their lips, "here's hoping you may have a pleasant trip to the happy hunting ground." The toast was drunk with much hilarity, the wine charged to the suicide's account, and another bottle ordered. The Englishman's account was again increased \$4. As the glasses were again filled a faint groan was heard to come from the un-fortunate man's lips, the eyes half opened, and the glassy eyes glared for a brief second at the revelers. "Sorry you can't join us on this round, old fellow," exclaimed the clerk, noticing the movement of the Englishman. The body at this moment stiffened and the rattle was heard in tho throat. "He is dead," said the resident physician, as he leaned over the bed. "Then let's have one more; hops that he's better off than we are," cried the clerk, sounding for the third bottle of Pommery. It came, was finished and the dead man paid for it. his religion-powerless. Savage as ever, old man," cried the clerk, addressing the dying ugly as ever, malicious, hateful and sinister as ever, yet the fire of deviltry burns far less brightly in their eyes, and though the knife and rifle are ever ready at their belt and shouland rife are ever ready at their belt and shoul-der, their nervous fingers hang palsied at their sides. The fierce but unsuccessful warfare of 76-78 convinced the Cheyenne that his struggle against the white aggressor must be in van, and once completely crushed, he, a fatalist, cannot and will never rally again."

# PAINTINGS OF POMPEII

# eyed to see. Color blindness is not caused by physically weak eyes. Second-If the presence of C H 4 is being de-tected by the elongated flame, and the exam-iner cannot see it moving or spiring upward, why he must be partially blind, and would be incompetent to dorect C H 4 because of physical eye weakness or partial blindness. A new gauze cylinder, or one that is highly polished, will refract from its cylindrical sides rays of glancing light which may be mistaken for a cap, come or hato above the flame. As They Are Beautiful Almost Beyond Powers Tays or glancing light which may be miscaken for a cap, come or halo above the flame. As this is an allusion, the flame of the lamp is never disturbed be it, as when C H i comes into contact with it. Four per cent of the male population are said to be color blind, while the same condition does not exist with females, they being totally free from this class of de-lusions. It is well known that persons who do not see a color as it is see some other that so of Description.

Edinburgh Review.]

Of all the remarkable things found at Pon peli none are more important than the pictures on account of the light they throw ancient painting. While many masterpieces Fancy President Eliot flogging one of his of Greek sculnture and architecture have come Harvard students! says a writer in the Boston down to us the Greek paintings, from the Herald wouldn't it he a sight to hehold? And fragility of their nature, have perished, and wouldn't it have a fine sequel in the immediate it is chiefly in the Roman ruins that we find some tradition of them left. At Pompell every house and every room was decorated with frescoes. The best of these were at first reoved for their preservation to the museum at Portici, which was incorporated into the Naples museum early in the century.

detecting C H 4 about certain, even if red o green was to appear in a safety lamp. With a active, intelligent and industrious fire boss who is blessed with two eyes quick and strom enough to detect the changes which may occu in his lamp, and with a territory in the min that he con travel without straining the time an air current sufficiently strong and di tributed so as to remove the C H 4 when en countered, or by dilution render it harmless the danger of a repetition of those unaccount able mine explosions will be greatly reduced. J. C. MENOHER, Supt, Loyalhanna and Pandora Mines, LATROBE, March 5. Descriptions can bardly give an idea of the charm of these pictures, of their rich, har-monious coloring, which many art critics have compared to Titian; of the serene, joyous con-ceptions of human life, of the grace and dignity of the figures. Stately gods and goddesses sporting cupids, bacchantes, fauns, centaurs dolptins, arabesques are multiplied in infinite variety. Most of the subjects are taken from the Greek mythology, but some represen-scenes from the daily life of the Pompeianas. To the Editor of The Dispatch: A bets B that the year 1900 is not a leap year.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. OUR MAIL POUCH.

with gold.

29,000,000 more

derful.

the Missouri river.

#### The School System Defended. -Paris employs 195,000 dressmakers.

-A Japanese merchant is said to have discovered a process for manufacturing cotton trom straw.

-Houses struck by lightning and destoyed in February are among this year's weather freaks in massachusetts. -"Yearly tickets at the chiropodist's, to

be used once a week-10 per cent discount," is one of the notices that meet the eye in Boston. -The youngest public schoolona'am in the world lives at Bernville, Pa. She has 40 scholars, began teaching six months ago, and is only 13 years old.

-A "Rejected Manuscript Club" has been formed. Its members are people who have had two or more manuscripts rejected by eading periodicals.

-it is reported that in the last five years 7 American girls have married Chinamen, and in only five cases have they lived with their yellow husbands beyond a few months.

-Four-fifths of the engines, including locomotive engines, now working in the world, have been constructed during the last 25 years, and represent a grand total of 49,000,000 horse power. -A curious white frog has been exhib-

ited in London lately. It is a full-grown specimen of the ordinary kind, but unique as to color, while its brilliant ruby eyes are rimmed

-Thirty-one thousand individuals own

three-fifths of all the wealth in America.

Twenty-one foreign noblemen own 12,000,000 acres of land in this country, and have bonded

-It has been prophesied that in ten years'

ime there will be more camphor trees than

-In Germany 5,500,000 women earn their

living by industrial pursuits, in England, 4,000,060, in France 3,750,000, in Austro-Hun-

gary about the same, and in America, including all occupations, over 2,700,000.

-Down near Akron, O., a tramp got into

a field where a flerce bull was feeding. The

race was 50 rods, and at the end of it the tramp made a flying leap over a fence eight feet high and didn't think he was doing anything won-

-Five-sixths of the gain in Missouri's

population during the last decade was made in

hat portion of the State south of the Missouri

river. Ten counties have lost in population in the last ten years and eight of them lie north of

-At Hamburg 10,500 meals are dis-

ributed to the unemployed. Four thousand

of these ask the Senate that landlords be pro-

hibited on next quarter day from evicting tenants unable to pay their rents; also that loans of 50 marks be advanced to destitute

-When the Hungarian Government took

the operation of the railroads in kand it re-

duced rates 82 per cent. By the purchase of

commutation tickets a 60-mile trip costs 534 cents and more than one can go on a book to-gether. The increase in traffic amounts to 1,600 per cent.

-A legal firm in Albany, Ga., was called

upon Saturday by three different men to get a

divorce from their wives. None of them want-

ing them had any money, however, but one of them got the lawyers interested in his case after giving them a mortgage on his mule. The other two were turned away disconsolate.

-In a Detroit saloon were four whisky

omeone, evidently acquainted with the con-

barrels elevated to a conspicuous position and labeled respectively "A," "B," "C" and "D."

tents of the barrels, added a few letters to each

initial and made the significant words, "Alive," "Barely," "Comatose" and "Death."

-A Lansing Mich., man applied for a

warrant against himself for assault and bat-tery. He said he had been in a fight, and he wanted to get himself convicted and fined, be-

cause the fellow he licked wouldn't be abla to

attend to the case for some time, and he wanted it off his mind. His request was not allowed.

-A Swedish engineer has invented a

novel method of blasting by electricity. He

employs a volta arc produced between two car-

employs a voite are produced between two car-bon rods placed parallel. When the arc is moved close to the spot where blasting is to be effected an intense local heat is created, fol-lowed by expansion, which has the effect of splitting the rock.

-The first goddess of freedom to whom

a temple was erected at Rome was represented

as a Roman matrix robed in white, holding in one hand a broken scepter and in the other a pike surmounted by a cap. At her feet lay a

cat, an animal that is an enemy to all restraint. The cap alluded to the Roman custom of put-

ting one on the head of a slave when freed.

orange trees in Florida, and that the camphor-

producing industry in that State will be great importance.

### A WEAK EXCUSE.

It is explained that the failure of the Senate to ratify the Brussels treaty for the suppression of the African slave trade and the traffic in frearms and rum with that continent was due to the fear of entaugling ulliances. The non-ratification of the treaty was bail enough, but the presentation of such an excuse is even more discredit-- Big

Resides the foolishness in an abstract noint of view, of holding up as an "entangling alliance" a treaty which did not plodge the United States to any act further than the judorsement of a principle such as civilized powers have united in upholding for years, the body which turned the cold shoulder to this measure of humanity showed in the same session how much fear it had of violating the principle against entangling alliances. It would not assent to the international law against devastating Africa by acts of piracy; but it could propose to make the United States the guaran'or and owner of a canal in the swamps of Nicaragua. It could not indorse the principle of stopping a trade in murderous wenpous and drink with the sav ges; but the fear of entangling alliances would not prevent the majority of the Senators from putting \$100,000,000 of the people's money into an irresponsible State, where the ownership of the United States in the canal created by this expenditure could only be maintained by the exertion of miliinry force one or two thousand miles away from our nearest shores.

The fear of entangling alliances is a good thing, if exercised with reason. But it for battle was General Hooker's, made in should not be used so exigently as a cloak the early part of the campaign, before either of the contending armies had crossed for the entanglements between our politics and the shippers of firearms and rum to

HAWAHAN TROUBLES.

Africa.

It strikes us the American missionaries could be engaged in an occupation more closely connected with their calling. In the United States religion and politics do not mix, and Americans away from home should rememher the fact and its consequent benefits.

It is likely, however, that religion has little to do with Hawaiian troubles. The the map to the Williamsport crossing, and, Queen would like to appoint a Cabinet composed almost entirely of natives, but Claus where the shading indicated a break or pass, Spreekels, the sugar magnate, who was the saying: virtual ruler of the country during the life-

niv a faint idea of what was meant by lavish expenditure.

that the Republican leaders did not see that one of the influences of 1888 was the weakness of the Cleveland administration in not having cut down expenditures. It will be more phenomenal stupidity if the Democratic leaders do not see that the Republican reverses were due to the fact that the leaders of that party have exceeded all records in the dissipation of public funds.

# POOR ALLEGHENY!

Allegheny seems to be getting along very poorly since she first made the attempt to get into a higher municipal class. With the rashness of ignorance she boldly made a clutch for the coveted honor, calling upon Democracy, that of a drag on the wheels. all the world to witness her qualifications. The knowledge now comes to her that greatness is not without its drawbacks, and her citizens

are made aware that there are other things harbor ? more desirable than living in a secondclass city under third-class politicians. On this side of the river we claim that our politicians are at least equal in rank with the city over which they rule by the grace of the people. Herein may lie Allegheny's on sawing wood. escape from the troubles that now close around her. We cannot afford to lose our rulers, or we might lend them to our sister city, but there are other ways in which she can enjoy the benefits of their wise and beriver. neficent policy. The time may come when she will consent to adopt one of these ways, B. Hill, continue to maintain by their action and end forever the troubles attendant upon that they caunot see anything at all disagrees municipal old maidenbood. Until then she ble in having their names on the pay roll of the United States and of their respective States a has our sympathy.

# HOOKER'S SHARE IN GETTYSBURG.

one and the same time.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

a landing, but the others struck a snag.

ONE of the wharf bills seems to have made

THE darkest shadow is gilded by the ris

The current issue of the North American Review contains a number of "Further Recollections of Gettysburg," by Generals Sickles, Newton, Gregg and Butterfield, inspired by the recent meeting on that field, at which the Comte de Paris was present. The papers contain little that is new concerning that fight, except the statement made by Sickles and Butterfield that its selection

# the Potomac. This point may have been stated before;

but it has certainly been lost sight of in the cloud of discussion as to whether the im-Late advices from Honolulu indicate mediate selection of the field-that is, just all is not screne in the kingdom of the before the battle-must be credited to late Kalakaua. The Queen is blamed for Reynolds, Sickles or Hancock, It is put not showing more decision of character in here in the clearest way. Sickles says that the appointment of a Cabinet, and serious | Hooker's maneuvers before his removal trable may yet ensue. The Commander of forced Lee to give or receive battle at Getthe Honolulu Rifles is said to be in conspi- tysburg, and thus that battle "was Hooker's tacy with American missionaries and Chief revenge for Chancellorsville." Butterfield spread a carpet on which Spring can enter with Justice Judd, of the Hawaiian Supreme gives the same assertion with more detail, by what a grand trausformation scene nature is Court, to selze the Government and make telling of a conversation he had with arranging behind the ice curtain, too! Nothing the Queen a mere figurehead. This is a Hooker early in June, or nearly a month devised by human hands can approach it in most deplorable state of affairs, if true, and before the battle, in which Hooker said: splendor, detail, diversity or harmony. There "They are worrying at Washington and will be no hitch in the shifting scene, either throughout the North, fearing we shall permit The brooks will dance, the buds will burst, the Lee's army to cross the Potomac. If he would not cross otherwise I would lay the bridges for

him and give him a safe pass across the river.

"He will go on on this route and we will fight

for it in the forest and the field. The picture But he will pass and we must endeavor to guide his march there." may be delayed in # blizzard, but it will not be Suiting the action to the words he pointed on destroyed by the frost. A GIRL'S answer nowadays depends a running his finger along the west side of the great deal on the size of the suitor's pocket. South Mountain range, stopped at the point book,

Hearst's successor in the Senate there is no question raised but that the California rule of It is an instance of remarkable blindness iding a millionaire will be strictly adhered to. Moreover, there does not seem to be any disposition to impeach the testimony of that aire will be about \$400,000.

expert to the effect that the cost to a milliongrandfather, Commodore Thomas Truxton, who helped win the early fame of the American navy. THE car stove registered its destructive MRS MARIAN REID, the ared mothe qualities in that New York tunnel disaster, but of Minister Whitelaw Reid, who resides near the company which caused that slaughter by defying the New York law, still keeps the car Cedarville, Ohio, has recently received from

her son some leaves from the Mount of Olives stove in operation on its daily train . and a marigold from the Garden of Gethsemane. THE Kansas Senate has rejected the wo-GENERAL LEW WALLACE and Secreman's suffrag . bill which passed the lower branch of the Legislature last week. The Re

world.

tary Foster are almost doubles in personal apsearance, their resemblance being so striking publican organs which approve that action, are that they are frequently mistaken for each certain to have their party assume the function other. Each is a man of medium height, weighwhich they have long-time assigned to the ing about 170 pounds.

ELIJAH KELLOGG, the man who wrote Www.should.not the Congressional lead "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and "Regulus to ers follow the example set by that deceased the Carthagenians," once so familiar to every schoolboy, is still living in Harpswell, Me. He beer vender, and scatter the ashes of the suris a clerveman. SI years old, and even now plus from the Statue of Liberty in New York preaches occasionally.

THE Hon, H. S. Sanford, the Minister to GOVERNOR BULKFLEY can now get even Belgium under Lincoln's administration, lives most of his time in that country. He spends a with David Bennett Hill by claiming that the latter is not Governor, but a mere pluralist. portion of each year in Florida, where he has Other Governors may join in the melee if they an orange grove. Mr. Sanford, who is 65 years choose, but it is noticeable that our own Robert old, is said to have crossed the Atlantic St E. Pattison is saying nothing but keeps right times.

CAPTAIN JAMES CARROLL, the new Congressional Delegate from Alaska, was born THE settlement of the river miners' strike in Illinois and was a sailor on the lakes in his will restore activity and plenty to the great in youth, but for the last 11 years commanded dustrial region lying along the Monongahela steamers running from Columbia river to Sitka. He represents a constituency of about 8,000 MESSES, JOHN B. ROBINSON and David Alaskans.

HENRY LABOUCHERE praises very highly the late Mr. Bradlaugh, of whom he remarks: "Often and often the Conservatives have, in a riendly way, said to me: 'What a much better man your colleague is than you are.'" And to this he make the truly Laboucherean addition: "And I entirely agreed with them."

speak." "Do your customers generally pay up prompt-ly?" asked the factr gatherer. "As a rule they do. It isn't healthy not to, you see," said the cutlery expert, winking in a manner that made the cold chills run down the visitor's spine. "Our collector had a good deal BEN TILLMAN, the newly-elected Governor of South Carolina, is visiting Washing-ton for the first time, under the guidance of his brother, who is a member of Congress. He is a typical farmer in appearance, but in conversation he is quick, direct and plain spoken. His words flow freely, but there is a cautiousness about him which indicates shrewdness

ing sun, and the coldest winds sweep through the budding trees. Winter seems to fasten itself more firmly just on the edge of spring. 1 MISS CYNTHIA M. WESTOVER is Comclutches with icy fingers the sprouting grasse missioner Beattie's deputy in the street cleanin the sod lands and hangs on, loath to go og department of New York city. She is there Sun defying, the frost king sits on a crystal oughly capable and posted in the work of the throne, breathing upon the bursting buds as if office, and, though a frail looking, pretty and bent on prolonging the blight by driving back polished lady, can boss a thousand laborers so to the roots of the trees the life-giving fluid cleverly that the ordinary ganger forgets how that warms their hearts and covers their nakedto swear, and the politician who wants pay ness at the bidding of the sun god. It is merely without work finds that he has a hard road to the dark hour before the dawn-the sleeping be fore the waking, the rest before the revel. Out travel.

on the edge of winterland the birds are darting MISS HELEN GOULD, daughter of the from the snow to the shine. Every day the millionaire Jay, often devotes a day to hospital circle parrows. Where it was white yesterday it risiting. Not long ago she made a tour of the is brown to-day and will be green to-morrow. day nurseries. She was accompanied by a In the blustering and shifting March winds vor friend, whom she wished to interest in these hear the patter of the April shower, and faintly detect the odor of the April flower. Under the charities. "After one of Miss Gould's visits," aid the matron of one creche, "we always re steel-like sheet in the fields the tough grasses ceive from her some substantial token of her interest-a package of clothing or a basket of are taking deep root, gathering strength to ruit. Dolls, books, aprons, dresses and blan poiseless tread. So winter must go. And kets were her last contribution."

#### LEONARD JEROME AT REST.

### His Obsequies in London Attended by Many Eminent Persons.

LONDON, March 6.-Leonard Jerome, of New flowers will nod, the grass will wave, the birds York, was buried to-day in Kensal Green Cemwill'sing, and over all the sun will shine, gild etery. The body was brought from Brighton to ing with gold the Master's masterpiece. Wait Grovesnor Chapel, where the religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Foster Elliott. From the chapel the body was taken to the

From the challed the bony was thach to the cemetery. Mrs. Jerome, Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, the United States Minister, Hon. Robert T. Lin-coln; the United States Consul General, Hon. John C. New; the German Ambassador, Count yon Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, and aboat 30 friends were present at the funeral ceremonies. IF statesmen could be arrested for putting

He must, indeed, have been a terror, for, as Dr. Peabody says, "he left for posterity a record of severity in discipline beyond the suf-ferance even of that iron age, and of a parsi-mony in the dietary of his scholars from which Squeers himself might have taken lessons." The order made by the "President and Fel-lows" was that all students' misdemeanors should be punished either by fine or whipping in the hall openly, "as the nature of the offense shall require, not exceeding 10 shillings or ten stripes for one offense." He must, indeed, have been a terror, for, as been collaborating a novel with George Cary Eggleston, is a slender, graceful young girl, whose former home was in Atchison, TRUXTON BEALE, the new Minister to Persia, gets his baptismal name from his great

tripes for one offense

of their proceedings.

severer punishments.

regulations.

fortunes of the college?

Of course he won't do it.

scenes from the daily life of the Pompenans, and throw much light on their habits and occu-pations. With few exceptions the subjects are treated with taste and delicacy. In a civil-ization where to the gods themselves were ascribed the passions of mortal mee, it is not to be wondered that art sometimes ministered to the licentious ideas of the day, but those pict-ures which have been removed from public ures which have been removed from public view are few compared to those which must delight even the severest moralist.

The immediate government kept no record their proceedings. The tutors chastised at HONEST CARD PLAYERS. discretion, and on very solemn occasions the overseers were called together, either to an-thorize or to witness the execution of the

#### Referred to the Mammoth Committee. An English Idea of the Habitual Gambler' To the Editor of The Dispatch: Rectitude. Will you please send me the address of the

London Truth.] On a very moderate estimate, out of every

hundred men who play high at games of A reporte: on the San Francisco Examine pure chance, at least three cheat, and out of evidently believes that Eastern people are fond of stories the chief merit of which is the every hundred women, at least six. They do not always cheat, but every now and then, imagination exercised in the composition. Im-pressed with this idea, he tells the following: when they think that no one is looking they as the Americans say, "play with the advan tages." If anyone will take the trouble to count up the number of persons who live year

Mammoth sufferers. J. WILL MITCHELL. NEW CASTLE, March 6. after year far above their incomes, and who play habitually at games of chance, and yet are above requests.] never in debt, he will perceive that they must To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please answer, to decide a bet, if there is a

never in debt, he will perceive that they must cheat, for at no game of pure chance can a habitual player win year after year. It is sim-ply impossible, if he does not give himself some little advantage over his opponents. The ad-vantage, however, need not be above 2 or 3 per court for him to nyches, grand thing, eat of he cent for him to make a good thing out of hi playing. At baccarat, for instance, a person playing £10 each coup would stake in an hou at least £300, and 2 per cent on this would in sure him £6 per hour. If he plays frequently the luck of one hour would balance the ill inck of another hour, so that were he to play 200 hours in the year, his annual revenue from cards would be £1,200.

Wisdom From the West. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

"Well, it's only 50-80," said the shutner-off of other men's coils, critically splitting a hair with the dagger. "There's very little doing in the eity just now, but then we must take the shadow with the sunshine-thethorns with the roses. On the other hand, however, country orders are coming in about as usual. On the whole we can't complain " General Butier has feelishly departed from "You charge a complain." "You charge a commission, ch?" "As a rule we do. Our old price list gave a fixed sum, according to the style of killing selected, but our new spring and summer schedule makes it about two and a half per his intention to retire from public life long enough to indulge in wild talk about war be tween this country and Canada. If the condition of the union of the two countries is con quest there will be no union. The sentiment of the people of the United States would be overwhelmingly against any war inaugurated purely for the purpose of extending our territory.

> Unacquainted With the Latter. Philadelphia News. ]

visitor's spine. "Our conjector had a good deal of trouble over one man at San Rafael, whose mother-in-law we passed through the gates ajar last summer. As we had originally put the job down very low-only \$65-part in cash and part in fuel-he kept a coalyard-we thought it pretty mean in him to dodge the bill every steamer day. Finally he told us to sue for it." "Whoe of course you couldn't." The Whisky Trust has been roundly denounced by the Anarchists, but for some reaso they have made no outcry over the formation of a trust in soan.

DEATHS OF A DAY. "Which of course you couldn't." "Why, of course not. I never felt so cut up and annoyed in the whole course of my pro-fessional experience. We just laid for that fel-low-as you may suppose--and last Wednesday week we wedged him under the meek-eyed

# Hon. William Almy Pierce.

crence before a master or the production of the PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 6 .- Hon. company's books for examination. William Almy Pierce, of Johnston, died while daisies as slick as you please. I took a jab at him myselt, and I must say I haven't enjoyed a "denied specifically all the allegations of the making a speech at a firemen's celebration in that making a speech as a nemen's celebration in that town last night. The cause of his death was heart fullar. He served several terms in the State Legislature, was Chairman of the Rhode Island Gelegation to the Republican Convention at Chi-ergo in 1886, and was a member of the Republican National Committee. bill which are relied upon as entitling complainant to an injunction and a receiver. If the answer is true, the company is not insolvent and not likely to be. The acts of the Board bit of stabbing better since I was an apprentice.

Moses Scott.

MONONGAHELA CITY, March 6,-Moses MONON CATHERA CITT, MARCH 6, MASSES Scott, an old effized of this place, died this morn-ing at his residence in the Third ward. He was born in 1809 and was the oldest man in this vicin-lity. He was a brother of Hon, James Scott, who died recently in Ohlo. He had already provided his monument at Mingo Cemetery, with his name and birth on it, and erected it himself. and stockholders. There is much reason to be lieve that this suit is not brought for the prolieve that this suit is not brought for the pro-tection of the interest of the complainant or other stockholders, and it is even made to ap-pear that a majority of the stockholders be-lieve the suit is not in their interest, and that it is against their interest." So the case will stand for final trial, and to-morrow morning the court will hear a motion to make Presi-dent William L. Breyfogle a party defendant.

The many friends of James Cochran, of the firm of Brown & Cochran, coke operators, will hear with regret of his bereavement in the loss of his son, John Taylor Cochran, who died yesterday at Dawson, Pa. The funeral will take place Mou-day morning at 10 o'clock.

# with a glad consciousness that the lawyers can flud no flaw in his last testament.

reached here to day that Dr. Lytle formerly of this place, had died at Galatin, Tean, Dr. Lytle was well know here and highly r. spected, he was only about 2 years of age.

Miss Mamie E. Lowry, daughter of Robert The latest Hill aphorism: lifet me protect R. Lowry, died at the residence of her father. No. 36 Taylor street. Allegheny, yestorday morning, aged 23 years the jailbirds of Connecticut, and I cars not who makes the laws

B bets it is, and says that February has not 29 dafs in that year. Is it a leap year, and has February, 1900, 29 days? R. HILL. MCKERSPORT, March 5. -Shell hunters are numerous at La Jolla near San Diego, Cal., at low tide. One observant [By the Gregorian calendar the centurial

year. Several correspondents have asked this question, and this answers all.]

ommittee of the Mammoth shaft explosion

Please inform me through your paper who

the proper parties are to receive money for the

[Will the committee please comply with the

money to cross a bridge. After waiting ten

nutes can a toll-keeper make a man pay or ot let him cross? F. B. PITTSBURG, March 6.

Influencing Voters.

Is there any law against influencing voters in

[Moral suasion can be used, but coercion or

They Are Correct.

Will you please tell me if the adverbs in th

THE MONON VINDICATED.

The Receivership Will Stand for Final Trial

by the Regular Court.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- A long opinion was ren-

dered by Judge Tuley this morning in the suit

of William S. Alley for the appointment of a

receiver for the Louisville, New Albany and

Chicago Railway Company, in which the Court

held that complainant was not entitled to a ref-

"An answer filed by the defendant." he said

A Fight May Yet Ensue.

How wide a difference there is between hav.

ing a will and making one is exemplified in the

case of General Sherman. As he left no arti-

cle of the kind, his soul may go marching on

An Albany Aphorism.

New York Telegram.]

ollowing sentences are used correctly: 1 arrived safely. Will be sold cheaply.

He Must Pay Toll.

ANDREW HOGG.

E. W. J.

S. W.

sufferers. We have money to send to the

NEWBURG, Preston county, W. Va.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

to the Editor of The Dispatch:

this State at the polls?

SHARON, March 6.

orce is punishable.]

ill be sold rea

PITTSBURG, March 6.

A Wins the Bet.

Color Blindness and Mine Iuspection.

The suggestion of Mr. Keighley in THE DIS-

PATCH of February 28 will cause those dealing

with the miners' old enemy (C H 4) to do some

new thinking. The writer cannot see why color

blindness would prevent a person examining for

C H 4 from detecting the smallest or largest per-

the first condition mentioned, with a low flame,

the observer depends entirely "on colors." The

intensity of color and length and width of cap.

it is true, determines the percentage of C H 4. And this color will vary from a lavender blue

to a bright Prussian blue, according to the amount of C H 4 contained in the air. As these

are colors which persons afflicted with color

are colors which persons a micled with color blindness cannot confound, they must appear to the color-blind examiner as they do to the normal-eyed. Or, again, if that cap or cone could assume any other color to the color blind it would not prevent its being seen excepting in a case where the examiner was too weak-eyed to see. Color blindness is not caused by physically weak eyes.

not see a color as it is, see some other that so

strongly contrasts it as to make the chances of detecting C H 4 about certain, even if red or

With an

entage discernible on the flame of a lamp. In

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

tady found a bunch of devil fish eggs in a kelt heap, and while examining them an egg opened years which are not multiples of 400 are not and the baby horror trotted its eight legs over her hand. The whole thing, now in pickle, is not larger than a pea. She also found a polyn. nade leap years. Therefore, 1900 is not a leap year. The year 1600 was the last leap year resembling a small purple leaf, with hungry, white tentacles waving all over the exterior. mong the centurial years, and 2000 will be the next one. February has 29 days in each leap

-A pair of curious Samoan cattle were exhibited at Kansas City a few days ago. They are exceedingly small, the male weighing only about 150 pounds, while the temale weighed about 250 pounds. Both are fully developed and have very large heads and iong horns. These little cattle are only about 2% feet in height, and are of a reddish mouse color marked with white. They are destined for Columbus, O.

-Aurora III, is the home of an 8-yearold boy who can perform feats of memory that vould have staggered Mnemosyne herself. His specialty is the memorizing of figures, and he specialty is the memorizing of ngures, and he can call the numbers in order on the longest train of railroad cars after it has passed. As-tronomy also furnishes this child with a field in which he can run viot. The most complicated astronomical statistics are rattled off with as much ease as an ordinary child would talk of his playthings.

-A brougham built by an English firm is a model of conveniences. It is fitted with elec-tric light sufficient for reading or writing. Oplaw in this State allowing persons without posite the seat is an ivory plate, on which are posite the seat is an 'vory blate, on which are several buttons properly lettiered: "Left," "Right," "Stop," "Go On," "Home," and soon. On the dashboard, in the coachman's view, is a case lettered to correspond, so that when a knob is pressed he understands at once what is expected of him. One button brings out the word "Speak," in which case he will put the speaking tube in position and receive orders.

-Anyone who mingles with the poor imigrants who have come here from Russia or Poland must be surprised at their ignorance concerning the great men of this country, Many of them stay here a long time without ever knowing the name of the President of the United States, or hearing of James G. Blaine or any other famous politician. They find it very hard to catch the sound of American very hard to catch the sound of American names, and are apt to pronounce these names in a way that would puzzle the owners of them who happened to be untamiliar with jargon. If the names of many of them seem queer to Americans, the names of many Americans seem still queerer to them, and only fit to be laughed at laughed at.

JOURNEYING JESTS.

AFTER POPE. A girl's a siren of such luring mien,

That to be loved needs but to be seen; But seen too off this fact is sure: We first embrace, then pity, then endure. -Cincinnati Times

Hokem-Haven't you got that office yet,

Pokem-No, I haven't, and an't likely to get it. Hokem-Don't despair, man. Remember, if on want to make port in a boat when the sea is ough you must keep up courage and pull with

Pokem-Yes, that's all right, but it don't go on and not neer to be. The acts of the Board of Directors were all authorized, as shown by extract from the record books. These proords are a most complete vindication of the President as to his-management of the corpo-rate assets, having been made under and by the necessary authority derived from the directors and stockholders. There is much reason to bethe sea of polities. If you want an office you need to will with a pull. - Chicago Timer,

"Miss Blankleigh, the daughter of the well-known Republican Representative in Con-gress, will leave the capital in a few days for her home. She will not return next winter, " read he society reporter from his notes. "Hold on there," interrupted the city editor

"Don't let that last sentence get in. That ain't ociety, it's polities .- Washington Star.

Petted Wife-Ob, you darling! This is ast the present I wanted. It's seal, of course. Wicked Husband-N-o, It's plush.

"What! plush? You promised to get me seal." "I-I know if, my dear, but on account of the Bering Sea difficulties scal has gone down until it's as cheep as dirt, and plush has gone up-ter-ibly up -costs an awiul lot, so I bought plush." "Oh, how kind and considerate you are, my dear! I never thought of that. Isn't it lovely? Spare Moments.

Miss Orohenn-Uncle, what stone is most mitable for an engagement ring? Mr. Swelded has

gaten me the privilege of naming the stone. I nele Cutshort-Well, my dear, if you're engued to him, I think you'd better get a tomb aone. - Jesceler's Weekly.

Hercules-I love you; will you be mine? Omphale-Yes; but you must give up your dlub,

the maid, the maid explodes and blows them Mamie E. Lowry.

John Taylor Cochran.

the mail, the mail explores the more them both to the sweet by-and-by. Now, how does that strike you as an ingenious idea?" I expressed my admiration, and aiter getting the cadaver furnisher's bed rock terms for the taking off of an imaginary trombone amateur

bit of stabbing better since I was an apprentice. This trying to pay for good scientific sandbag-ging with kind words don't go. Of course we have charity cases, now and then, just as the physicians have. Last week we abated a grind-ing old hunks of a landlord for a poor widow with nine children. Sad case, very. Some peo-ple seem to be born without hearts, I often think." "Have you much competition?" . "Have you much competition?" "Well, of course there are lots of shysters in all professions," said the beir helper sadly.

all professions," said the ben herper samy, "For instance, there's a little invention of my own in that bottle that some of them have been trying to pirate for several years. I call it the 'Husband Eradicator,' and it is about the best Preventive of expensive divorce suits ever put on the market."

"Is, eh?" "Yes, and its success goes to show how a little

MONONGAHELA CITY, March 6 .- Word

New York Tribunc.]

pe-

"Yes, and its success goes to show how a little knowledge of human nature can be utilized in any business. You see, I combine nitro-gipce-rine with one other iggredient, and rock and rye in the proportion of one to three. This mixture the woman who wants to abolish her husband in order to marry some one else, as we all know most of 'em do, places on the top shelf of the pantry. Then she hires a pretty servant girl and goes on a visit somewhere, taking the children, the cat, the canary and anything else of value. Of course, as soon as she's goue the mand drinks the 'eradicator,' the busband hugs the maid, the maid explodes and blows them

Dr. Lytle.

FFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL