nate for France than the Bonapartes.

for any further disciplinary afflictions.

demise practically terminates that line, the

most that could be said of him was that he looked like the great Napoleon. This was the only respect in which he resembled the founder of the Benapartist house—a fact more fortu-

WITH the grip and the Supreme Court

raging simultaneously, Pittsburg has no need

CONGRESSMAN BILLY MASON Is credited

with saying that the man who will have most to do with the next Republican nomination for

the Presidency is J. S. Clarkson. This invests

Clarkson's recent attempt to have James G.

Blaine excluded from the Republican part

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE goose that lays the golden egg is the fowl to be nursed at Eastertide.

ARE we in touch? I mean are the lead-

ers, guides, the teachers, the advisers close enough to the hearts of the followers, on suffi-

ciently intimate terms with the masses? The caste and class lines are pretty closely drawn

even in this free land now. Our fathers were more sociable, more closely knit by fellowship

bution of the fruits came purse-proud preju-

dices. When all wore homespun, master brushed against man. In these days of silk-threaded, easily solled sultings the grime on the coat of the toller makes a gulf too broad for arms to

throw the span that should rest on the pier

formed by the palms. We see each other's faces.

but we do not feel each other's hearts. We pass on the same pathway, but we do not sit under

the same fig tree. We live in the same city, but

we have built up social barriers that divide us

into flocks, and we browse in firmly fenced fields, some chewing clover-scented cuds, some

nibbling wiry frost-nipped stubble, some pulling stunted grasses up by the roots from the

sun-cracked, drought-blighted sod. But such is

come true and the prophecies are not fulfilled. But the teachers, the guides, and the advisers

should surely be in touch with the masses in order to teach and lead and advise wisely, safely, discreetly. Class divisions have

bred class customs. The social laws that rule

ife, and so it ever will be if the dreams do not

than we of to-day. With the unequal distr

with a wild and lurit significance.

Several persons, from some cause or othe nave resolved at various periods not to sleen in bed. Perhaps the individual who kept to his resolution the longest, says Spare Moments, was Christopher Pevitt, of York, who died in 1796, aged 93. He was a carver and guilder by trade, but during the earlier part of his life served in the army. His house at York, after he had settled down, was accidentally burned own, and he therefore formed the singular resolution of never again sleeping in a bed, lest he should be burnt to death while asleep, or not have time, should such a misfortune again befall him, to remove his property. The reso-lution he rigidly kept for the last 40 years of his life, his practice being to repose on the floor, or on two chairs, or sitting in a chair, but always with his clothes on. He lived entirely lone and was his own housekeeper, and sel dom admitted anyone into his habitation. Among other articles which composed his home was a human skull, which he left strict in-

Among other articles which composed his home was a human skull, which he left strict injunctions should be interred with him.

A pedestrian named Ernest Mensen, who ficurished in the third decade of this century, and who once ran from Calcutta to Constantinopie in 50 days, when employed as a courier, took very little rest and never slept in a bed when on his travels. He got short naps of only 10 or 15 minutes at a time each day as and when he could, and took them Standing or leaning against a tree, with a handkerchief over his face. Only the other day a man, on being charged with begging, declared that he had not slept in a bed for 13 years, but took his night's rest in doorways and passages.

The Japanese over sleep in a bed, but the same spotless floor that answers for table, chairs and daneing stage is utilized also for sleeping purposes. They sleep in a great wadded coat, and putting their arms into the long sleeves, fold it over them and go to sleep upon the floor, with a block of wood placed under the neck for a pillow. Perhaps the strangest sleeping place was one discovered a few years ago, when the police at Budapest found 30 persons of both sexes I ring in a dirty but warm stream of water that flowed out of a mill. The water was shallow, and the vagrants had got into it for warmth, taking stones for pillows.

The Glory of a Woman, "The glory of a woman is her hair," we are told, says the New York Ledger; but that depends in some measure upon the way in which she wears it. If, as is the custom of some women, she brushes it backward from her fore head, and then, after stretching the fibers to the tension of fiddle strings at concert pitch. belays the tightened mass behind her ears, we must say that the appearance her head presents is anything but glorious. By what technical name this frightful arrangement is known we name this frightful arrangement is known we do not know, but it might appropriately enough be called the cometary style. The "horrid hair" of a comet is always drawn back at a right angle from its facial line by reason of the speed at which it travels; but why any female star of fashion should emulate that erratic specimen of fash life in the upper circles, in this particular, is beyond our ken. The only wonder is that the hair, under the tremendous pull necessary to impart the requisite tension, does not give way at the roots like the tail of Tam O'Shanter's mare in the flerce grasp of Cuttle Sark. liar purplish color. In his anxiety to examine Cuttie Sark.
Seriously, ladies, this high-pressure method

Seriously, ladies, this high-pressure method of dressing your "glory" is, in every sense of the word, a serious drawback to your comeliness. Possibly you may think that it prevents your fair brows from wrinking, but the reverse is the fact. The skin of the forehead is unnaturally stretched in the process, and, when the pressure is removed, it is apt to become corrugated. If you wish to attract admiration and not radicule, don't dress your hair in that manner.

He Was Too Sure.

Boston Transcript. ] One of the first and longest steps of progress toward intimate acquaintance is made by the discovery of some point of agreement. No mat-The New York Sun evidently does not believ that women are infallible, as a recent issue of that paper contains the following little story: "Pooh?" said one man in the horse car as a group of business men were on their way down own, "my wife is the most methodical, careful, uent woman you ever saw. It is all nonsense for a woman to let a house run into disorderly ways. You ought to see how my wife does things." between them. They may even remember each other, although they never meet again, simply because neither likes butter. Then, if it should transpire that there are other points of agreement, the delighted surprise and coinfidence deepens; Brown and Jones are cronies for life. Or femay not be Brown and Jones, it may be John and Arabella; then more may come of it, as in the case of a pair in the story of an African Farm, wherein the lady saks the swain, "Did you ever have convulsions when you were a baby?" "Yes," said the young man. "Strange," said she; "I had convulsions, too; wonderful that we should be so much alike!" And agreement progresses to matrimony. things."
"Well, of course that is all very well in theory," responded another; "but the best housekeeper gets behind, or something, sometimes." housekeeper gets behind, or something, somethines."

"My wife never does. She is always the same. She keeps everything in first-class snape."

"Ste must be a remarkable person," said another man.
"How long have you been married?" len years. And she never disappointed me. Why, gentlemen, she always puts everything in the same place, and you know just where to find what you are after. For instance, I went to my handkerchief drawer this morning be-

THE Brown-Sequard Lymph is now used to care scurvy. A report from B

Long Distance Measures

The measures for long distances have varied

widely at different times and with different na-tions, to say nothing of the comparisons used in different sections of our country. For in-The Jews said "from Dan to Beersheba,"

The Persians say "from Medina to Mecca." The English say "from Land's End to John The Yankee says "from Maine to Texas."

The Southerner says "from Florida to Alaska. The Sucker and Hoosier say "from the Great

The South American says "from the Isthmu In Louisiana they say "from New Orleans t In California the common expression is "from

Itaville to Pilot Knob."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is by far the

oungest man of his age in New York.

white hair.

REV. DR. PAXTON is perhaps the bes

known of all living preachers who participated the War of the Rebellion. MRS. LESLIE CARTER is in New York

Her health is much impaired, but she denies that she has retired from the stage. REV. ROBERT COLLYER is a man of pow erful physique, with a smooth, benign face, a quick, discerning eye and a wealth of snow

MY.LE. LA DUSE is known in Italy a the Italian Sarah Bernhardt. She has just ap seared in Rome in "Camille" with immens success, and will next go to Russia.

oration before the Washington and Jefferson Library Societies of the University of Virginia at the annual joint celebration of June 30. GENERAL J. M. SCHOFIELD has arrived at the Ponce de Leon, St. Agustine, Fla., and joined Secretary Proctor, Attorney General Miller and Adjutant General Bacheler, who are guests of H. M. Flagler. ARCHBISHOP WALSH has arrived

HENRY WATTERSON will deliver the

Rome, His visit is made at the request of the Pope, who desires to confer with him in regard to the attitude of the Irish Catholic bishons i connection with political affairs in Ireland. MRS. AMELIA RIVES-CHANLER IS now at San Remo, where her health is sufficiently moroved to allow her to disport in pictures que get-ups. Her favorite costame is a tan-col

gown, low shoes to match, and brilliant cardinal red. THOMAS BARING, of Baring Brothers Lordon, is now in Boston, to assist in comple ting the arrngements for the separation of the Boston and New York branches of Kidder,

Pabody & Co., with whom his firm has been MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT IS

expected in Washington in June. She is now at San Remo, where she has been for her health since the death of Lionel. As soon as she is sufficiently improved she will go to Paris and make arrangements for having the body conveyed to America. LENT.

I've seen her in reception dress And yachting suit most cunning; Bal-masque and opera as well, And walking tollet stunning; But never have I seen my love
1,00% one-half so bewitching
As when, in lenten robes of gray,

She sat demurely stitching. "Where's all your style, my bonny maid?" "It's lent, " she whispered, smiling, "And all your little furbelows!"

I'm fasting now, you know, sir."

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

An Interesting Lecture by Hon. Henry Hall - Amateur Theatricals on Mt. Washington-The Phi Kappa Pl Scciety's Annual Entertainment-Social Chatter and Gossip.

spondent of THE DISPATCH, delivered his interesting lecture, "The Gospel of Get There," before an appreciative audience in the Third U. P. Church last night. Mr. Hall is a pleas-ant speaker, with a firm, clear voice, and his address bubbled over with mirth, He said that money was the cause of more trouble than anything else. The evil of the age is money. Everybony wasts to get rich, and every merchant aims to become a millionaire. What is the use of money that you cannot spend? A man is bettar off who earns his dollar and takes his girl out for an evening's amusement at the theater, or what not. Labor is honorable. We all know that in this country, and contestiment is better than riches. The speaker paid his respects to the sons of rich fathers—the young naen known as "dudes," who put on airs because their fathers had money. He said they "consisted of names and neckties" and nothing else. They are the men who spend their father's money. The speaker said that the gold key that opens every doof in the houses of the 400 is money. Even in the churches the poor had to stand up to take back seats. It is as well to remember that we may be poor in everything but money, and it is a contraction of the country in the churches the poor had to stand up. than anything else. The evil of the age it that we may be poor in everything but money,

this direction it is necessary for the operator to gain the confidence of the little brain that dominates it. It frequently takes weeks before this confidence can be secured, and until it is secured it is impossible to operate. When the little brain is flustly made to understand that and rich in everything but poverty.

Sir. Hall dealt with polities in a curt and by no means complimentary manner. Although he handled his subject with gloves, he did it good-naturedly, and his remarks were punctuated with frequent outbursts of laughter as well as appliance. no harm is intended it, but that the physician is actuated by friendly motives, it will submit to almost non treatment, however painful, "But woe to the man who attempts rough treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's confidence, and in spite of its protests. His operations will be resented with violated ways and the state of the confidence of the protests.

tests. His operations will be resented with vio-lent paroxysms, first of the throat, then of the diaphraym, and, if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into convulsions. Still more curious is the fact that this little brain has a memory, and if once frightened in this way, it is almost impossible to ever gain its confidence, no matter how gentle the operator may be. THE twenty-first annual entertainment of the Phi Kappa Pi Literary Society was held at the High School last evening. After a selection by the orchestra, Rev. William Passavant, Jr., the orchestra. Rev. William Passavant, Jr., offered a prayer. Then George M. Ryall delivered an address, followed by an ovation by James McClure. "Rise of Democracy," and a recital, "The Defense of the Bride," by Robert D. Africh. Other exercises were as follows: Essay. "Class Room Manners," Winifred Thomas; recital, "Tobe's Monument," Esseile McClosker; dehate, "Are We a Frivolous People?" Marion H. Murphy and Fred P. Glasser; recital, "Jack Hall's Boat Race," Pier Dannals; society paper, "Tensh Muse," Stanley C. Reese. connence, no matter how gentle the operator may be.
"I don't know whether its distrust would extend to other operators than the one who frightened it or not. I think I will try the experiment some time of seeing whether it can remember faces."

The forty-fifth free organ recital at Carnegie Hall this afternoon will be of great interest to the numerous attendants, embracing, as i does, a programme of rare excellence. Miss does, a programme of rare excellence. Miss Marguerite Wilson, pupil of Prof. Ad Foerster, will sing several charming songs, among them Ethelbert Nevin's three songs from "A Child's Garden of Verses," never before sung here in public. Organist Waies' numbers will be carefully selected and played; a potpourri from "Dorothy," the fandango from "Paul Jones," and a medley of popular airs being on his list.

Social Chatter. A CAMPFIRE was held at the new hall of Post 155, G. A. R. on Mount Washington last night. There wash large attendance and plenty of fun. The installment of officers of the Woman's Relief Corps took place.

Central Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny, is expected to return home next week. She has seen in Colorado for the past month, for the benefit of her health,

A BAZAAR and entertainment by the King's Daughters is to be given at the Shadyside Church. Prof. Tony White, with his Punch and Judy, and parlor magic will be features of

the affair.

"GENS AND PRECIOUS STONES" was the title of a lecture delivered before the Art Seci-ety last night by George F. Kunz, of New York. It was attentively listened to.

REV. GEORGE T. PURVES delivered an in-

teresting lecture last evening in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, on Grant street. His sub-

THE W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania will hold its fifth institute on scientific temperance in. in potash. If the analysis of the chemist con-Church, Tuesday, April 14.

THE annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A., of the East End, is to be held in the East Liberty

Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening.

THE third anniversary of Acme Council, No. 219, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held in Odd Fellows

Hall, Southside, on the 31st of March. LEE S. SMITH'S illustrated lecture at the Arch Street M. E. Church, last night, was a

marked success. union last night. There were 15

THE Euchre Club of the Linden Club held a

THE Mendelssohn is hard at work on some new music to be rendered at its concert pext

JOSEPH HORNE is convalescing.

ACCIDENT insurance companies are being defrauded by deliberate maining. In THE DISPATCH to-morrow a prominent

insurance man will tell some startling facts PROPIE WHO ARE TIRED

Of the Grinding of Political Organs Engerly

Read The Dispatch.

rapidly in favor with the reading people that new offices and faster presses have become a necessity. THE DISPATCH will soon be housed in a new and substantial granite building, and be printed on presses with all of the latest improvements in speed and mechanical execution Over 60,000 of the Sunday and over 30,000 of the daily edition are now sold and read by the people, and the growth is constant and rapid. THE DISPATCH is one of the best papers in the ountry, and well deserves the approval it gets from the public. The independent spirit of the editorial department meets with high favor from readers who have tired of the grinding of the organs, and in the matter of news it is not

> DEATHS OF A DAY. A. M. Gow. Sr.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., March 20,-The ews was received here to-day that A. M. Gow, ... died yesterday at his residence at Fontanelle.

William P. Jones.

PRICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. YOUNGSTOWN, March 20 .- The funera services of the late William Palmer Jones, son of

Lowry occurred here this morning at the residence of her father, Judge A. L. Hagen. She was an only daughter, and the last of several children of the Judge. She had been married to P. L. Lowry for not quite two years. The remains will be taken to New Castle for burial Monday.

Rev. Frederick Upton. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., March 20.-Rev. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A man at Athens, Ga., owns an anunity in the form of a water bucket, hewn out

-Another universal language, after Volaonk, has been invented in Chile by a navy sur-Hon. Henry Hall, the Harrisburg corre-

-While a jeweler of Trenton, N. J., was deaning a watch the other day he found in the

-One hundred tons of black sand from the beach at Goos bay was sent recently to As-toria, Ore., to be worked for gold. It assays \$8

-The Chinese at Marysville, Cal., had a celebration a few days ago, in which the big dragon was carried by 40 men. The procession was three blocks in length.

-The observer at St. Paul, on the Kodiak Islands, Alaska, reports that a volcano has re-cently appeared at sea about 20 miles away. Sometimes it discharges steam and sometimes

Milan has found it necessary to contradict the statement of an English clergyman that the bones of Judas Iscarlot were preserved as relica in the Cathedral. -A doctor in Trenton N. J., who refused

body unless he should be paid to answer as an expert, is to have a hearing on the charge of contempt of court. -An engineer on a Texas railroad found

to get out of the storm, and in driving through them killed 78. Pieces of mutton were found on the platforms of the last car. -A man living in Talbot county, Georgia,

-A letter addressed to "Our Ben" and

-They construct trieveles in Berlin with a wickerwork seat in front, which serves as a

-An Auburn, Cal., resident who dreamed

-In the stronghold for isolated prisoners of St. Petersburg a printing office, the first of its kind in Russia, has been established, where the prisoners will have to do the Government's printing, under the direct supervision of their natehalisk and his assistants.

life saving station at Ditch Plain, Montank, recently, in its descent went directly to the floor inside the old station, and in a twinkling turned into a molten mass a pile of old cannon balls which had been lying there for years.

-The three or four French artists who started out two or three years ago to introduce men angels in their pictures of heaven have had to give it up and return to all females. If there is any heaven for men the public won't admit it, at least in the angel business.

verdict of \$44,500 against the Kansas City, Memverdict of \$4,000 against the Annas City, Administration of the death of her husband, who was killed in a collision on that road at Ensley City last October. It is said to be the largest damages for personal injury ever awarded in the State of Alabama.

-Through a matrimonial agency Louis A. Monroe, aged 65, and Mrs. Lucinda Rowe, aged 62, were married the other day. This was the groom's first plunge into matrimony, and he secured his bride entirely through corre-spondence. When the ceremony was ended he three up his hands and cried, "Bless the Lord, amen."

-A deposit was recently discovered in Citrus. Fla., which is believed to be very rich

-The people of Japan evidently can't get enough of a good thing. They are so hugely pleased with their new Parliament that

a number of citizens in Tokio have established a mimic Legislature of their own. The pro-ceedings of the real Parliament are followed minutely, and the members discuss the same subjects. -Twenty-nine thirtieths of all the dia-

mond mines in the world are controlled by one company, whose capitalization is \$18,000,000. In the mines at Kanberty, South Africa, eightenths of one carat is found in every 1,600 pounds of dirt taken out. To light these mines, ten electric circuits, burning lights of 64,000-candle power, are employed.

-In China soapstone is largely used in reserving structures built of sandstone and other stones liable to crumble from the effect

-A resident of Walker county, Ga., is the proud owner of a double-barrel shot-gun 70 years old. It was owned at one time by Peter Forney, United States Senator from Alabama,

most directly north of Montreal, Canada, is situated that singular pile of rocks known all over he Dominion as "Trembling," and locally as "Devil's Mountain." It is the highest point in the entire Laurentian range of mountains in Canada, Years ago the late Sir William E. Logan and company camped near the base of Trembling Mountain, and on referring to it in his report Sir William mentions remarkable stories told him by the Indians of the vicinity couching on the noises and quakes said to issue from the peak at certain seasons of the year. Indian tradition says that the thunder god used to sit on this peak for three days in the spring. even in the summer, five in astumn and two n winter. That during the time he was pres-nt great chasms would open in its side, from in winter. That during the time he was present great chasms would open in its side, from which friendful noises were emitted, and from which fire would steam on midsummer nights for hours without ceasing. Geologists think that this mountain, like several others in the world, is slowly sinking into the earth's crust, the "quaking" and the "groans" reported as having been heard and felt there being the result of that phenomenon.

"To come to business at once," said the pokesman," we will give you \$50 if you will vote "Gentlemen," replied the Alderman from the steenth ward, his eye abiase and his whole frame swelling with indignation, "you insult me be-youd the power of words to express by presuming to think I would sell my vote-for \$50!"-Chicago

"I see," said a very pretty and bright school girl, "I see that the Italian Government is going to send a war ressel over to punish the New

He was always an artist of patience and

Clean up to the day of his death-His biographers speak of the place of his birth.

As the spot where he first drew his breath.

hole a deserving class of men?" "Weil, it can't be denied that we owe them s reat deal. "- New York Heraid. Henry-Do you ever write for the press?

frection-that is all. Henry-Anl

works a lively specimen of the cimex lectu-

-The administrator of the Cathedral at

to tell how many ribs there were in the human

a big flock of sheep huddled together in a cut

it is reported, has never attended services at a church, has never riddes on a train and never been to a city. Recently a gentleman offered to pay his fare to Columbus, but he refused

received in Washington is claimed by both the President and a colored porter at a horel, and the post master feels obliged to hold it until the two can get together and agree upon some line

-An Oswego man felt funny the other morning, and he said to a lady who was going to the grocery, "Trot along after your ceal of, sissy," she had him arrested, and the court decided that "sissy" was slander and gave her a verdict for \$50.

-Texas has a Hog for Governor, a Pig for Judge, a Lamb for Senator, a Durham for Representative, and a Buffalo for Sheriff. It would seem as if the Lone Star State proposes to run her political machinery on a regular "stock" combination.

haby carriage. One or two infants can be placed there. It is the common business tricycle, used for carrying parcels, with the receptacle in front spitably altered.

that he found a nugget of gold in Auburn ravine, on awaking was so impressed that he went at once to the spot indicated in his slum-bers, and, to his surprise, found a piece of gold of the value of about \$40.

-The lightning bolt which destroyed the

firms the belief of this information the dis-covery will be a boom excelling in value that of any phosphate deposit, on account of the scarcity of the article and the magnitude of this

of the atmosphere; and the covering with pow-dered scapstone in the form of paint on some of the obelisks in that country, composed of stone hable to atmospheric deterioration has been the means of preserving them intact for hun-dreds of years.

## SIX SATURDAY SMILES.

Orieans folks."
"Well, what do you think of it, dearle?"
"Thope they'll send her. I'm sure she'd never get back. We are too much in need of a navy to let a thing like that escape."—Attanta Journal.

George-I've made a modest beginning in that

value, it should be the first care of mining THE DISPATCH To-Morrow will surely pportunity. please all classes of readers. Such contributors as Robert Louis Stevenson, Frank G. Carpenter, Charles T. Murray, Shirley Dare, F. Marion

quality of matter selected to instruct, muse and entertain the reader. THE BISPATCH To-Morrow will also give ALL THE NEWS. Its special Cable Letters will be breezy, its home news carefully collected, its telegraphic news exhaustive. EVERY DEPARTMENT will be complete.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 1891.

DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2 m the DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m th SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL BUDGET. The most obvious and least agreeably fact about the appropriation ordinane; presented to Councils vesterday is that it shows the demands for taxes to be growing at about the same rate that the Clearing House returns since the first of the year show the city's business to be declining. For both one and the other circumstance there is a special cause. The bulk of the increased The new creation and improvement of that tax is to go to the worthy purpose of paying old and staid city is expected to be made on for and improving the parks and starting | the basis of smooth pavements, rapid transit, the system of free bridges with the South- improved access for transportation to and For the decline in the general business of the city, the Smithfield street offi- The energy with which our cotemporaries cirls also can justly urge that not they, but there are urging the foundation of a New the money panic in the fall is responsible. All of this may be true; yet the facts and but its most instructive aspect to Pitisburg figures are as stated; business goes down a is in the suggestion for the greater and more

peg; taxes go up in volume-and the con- ambitious work that can be done by conunction is not agreeable to the pocket or the mind of the thinking citizen. The seven fat and the seven lean kine of Pharaoh's dream, which were significant of the seven prosperous and the seven poor years of Egypt's history, may profitably be borne in mind in these times of our own, when prosperity goes in periods, and the lean streaks intermingle pretty sharply with the fat. Systems, whether of public or private expanditure, based upon flush times, The expansion of our business and increase need to keep in view the evidences of change, and to change themselves when the times require it. Progression in outgo and con-

traction of income do not work very long together without a sharp strain somewhere. Yet, so far as the appropriation ordinance for this year goes, the general taxpayer might be less disposed to kick if it were not for the more serious shadow which overhangs, of the debt, for street improvements The same city officials and the same lawyers who were satisfied all along that the acts of 1887 and 1889 were all right are now once more jubilantly satisfied that, while the Supreme Court has pronounced these acts all wrong, there is still a way to escape afforded by the Supreme Court decision in the case of the city of Chester. Perhaps this may be so; but the public, in view of past experience, will prefer to hear the Court itself say so before taking much stock in the prospectus of the new "cure-all" legislation. Governor Pattison will also have to change his position before the legislation can get his signature. That the city authorities themselves have not such an aviding faith in the success of the plan for making the abutters pay up seems to be sufficiently indicated by the fact that one of the items of

#### 000, to be levied by general taxes, for completing some of this very work in dispute.

PRACTICAL TESTS WANTED. The discussion of the Shaw apparatus for detecting the presence of gas in coal mines, before the Institute of Mining Engineers, yesterday was of great interest. The nialready been referred to in these columns, and they were enlarged and detailed in the debate. The inventor claims that the apparatus will detect the presence of gas under circumstances where other tests fail : while and that reliance upon it will be dangerous.

Without any idea of taking sides on this the attractiveness of our city, organized discussion, THE DISPATCH would urge the | public effort should be directed to the realigreat value of such debates, and the importance of giving fair consideration to all devices for the purpose of guarding against explosions. It has been demonstrated by the most impressive value of every ton of coal in Western Pennproof that the existing methods for detecting gas in mines do not farnish terials for iron manufacture and practically complete protection, With the urgent necessity of adequate safeguards staring finished iron and steel. the public in the face, every device that promuses better protection is entitled to impartial and careful investigation. No test of the value of such appliances can be better than their workings under actual practice. If there is any means of giving them | the economizing of coal fuel wherever its

a chance to demonstrate their practical use is necessary, preserving the city from

operators and engineers to afford them that This suggestion is not, of course, made in

the interest of any especial appliance or invention, but in the interest of humanity.

OUR UNWELCOME VISITOR. Most visitors to Pittsburg are cordially Payrie, Edgar L. Wakeman, Henry T. welcomed, and, on their departure, invited to call again. Especially is this true in regard to foreigners, but la grippe, the visitor now with us, would confer a favor by departing immediately. Nor need it bother itself to return. Its behavior while here last year was so outrageous that all societygood, bad and indifferent-determined that its company was undesirable. Unfortunately la grippe does not come like an ordinary visitor. It does not ring the door bell and send in its card. Such little formalities are quite unknown to it, and it does not understand the meaning of the polite fiction, "Not at home, to-day." But it comes and makes those whom it visits painfully aware of its presence. Neither time, place nor character seem to be of any importance to it, as it is liable to pay its respects to anyone at any

> good and bad, have acted in the capacity of unwilling hosts to the malignant visitor. Seriously speaking, this mysterious disease is a great drawback to this city at A present, Even if not always fatal, it causes much loss to the community, as that great human machine known as the business world, is almost at a standstill. Many of T its component parts are temporarily in the repair shop, and until they are returned to their accustomed places but little can be done. Employer and employe are unfitted for their regular vocations, and as a consequence the only places that show anything like activity are the drugstores. Even in these establishments all is not happiness, for the clerk is often as tightly grapped as his customer. A Chicago physician has a really terrifying theory about the disease. He claims to believe that it will come every spring, with greater fatality at each return until the earth is depopulated. As this is only theory, Pittsb urgers need not be much alarmed. Suffice it to know that the disease is now here and is causing much per-

### sonal discomfort as well as pecuniary loss to the citizens.

THE PHILADELPHIA BANK FAILURE. The closing of the Keystone National Bank, at Philadelphia, while not an event that can be regarded with satisfaction, has features from which at least certain mitiwho has been disappointed at a hotel news gating conclusions can be drawn. There are as yet no indications of the reckless practices which have wholly emptied other banks; and till these appear, it is permissible to accept the explanation that the draw-

> ing down of deposits until the reserve was made inadequate is the sole cause. It is satisfactory to know that the Comptroller of the Currency is keeping so close a watch upon the banks as is indicated by this case. The knowledge that the banks are under strict supervision and that they will be rigidly called to account if they do not keep their reserves fully up to require ments is one of the most powerful safeguards against careless banking and future failures. In the meantime we are able, in connection with this affair, to congratulate ourselves on the wholly undisturbed solidity

of the Pittsburg banking system. THE FUTURE OF PITTSBURG.

The enterprising newspapers of Philadelphia are engaged in preaching the movement in favor of "the New Philadelphia," Philadelphia on these lines is commendable;

certed movements among the citizens of our city for building up the Future Pittsburg. During the first part of the last decade Pittsburg depended for its expansion on the creation of new railroad facilities and the improvement of transportation. During the latter part of the same decade it relied on its good fortune in obtaining from nature the cheapness and convenience of natural gas. of our population, the enhancement of real estate values, and the notable improvement of business and domestic architecture, and finally the almost uninterrupted prosperity of both capital and labor, in all branches of business, have shown what vast ad-

vantages can be reaped from summoning to our aid the influences of increased transportation facilities economic fuel and local improvements. But having reached the point where we can estimate the immense increase of wealth and population from these influences we are also compelled to recognize that the era of rapid growth from these causes is very nearly at an end. The policy of railroad combination has reduced the effect of competition in favor of Pittsburg to a minimum. The profusion of the natural gas supply has been curtailed, and that fuel, from having been a staple, is rapidly changing to an article of luxury. If Pittsburg rests without effort to remedy matters, she must not

only expect to enjoy no more than a slow

growth for the future, but must also be sub-

jected to the old drawback of smoke, darkness, grimy buildings and universal dirt. This is what we must look to if public action is not united to prevent that comparayesterday's appropriation ordinance is \$120,tive stagnation. But it should be no less clearly recognized that there is another more enlightened and more enterprising choice. United action cannot only mainbut increase the manufacturing advantages of Western Pennsylvania by an improvement of transportation far surpassing anything gained in past times; and to this end Pittsburg should act, not only as legations for and against the apparatus have a single community, but as the center and leader of all Western Pennsylvania. Vigorous local action can also prevent the return of the smoke, and preserve the attractiveness of the city. It is plain that those two factors are needed to keep up and stimulate its opponents assert that though the theory | the rate of growth enjoyed in the past decmay be correct, in practice it will not work, ade; and for the sake of securing cheaper transportation of our heavy freights, and

> zation of the following aims: First-The Pittsburg and Lake Erie ship canal, widening the possible market for our coal, and adding 30 to 50 cents per ton to the sylvania; cheapening the freight on maeconomizing from \$2 50 to \$4 00 per ton on

Second-The improvement of river transportation completing our connection by water routes with all sections of the Northwest, West and Southwest. ffteen-mill tax levy will be accepted as a de-Third-The prevention of coal smoke and cided mingation on what might have been.

smoke and soot and maintaining the attractive features which have been developed within the past year.

Fourth-The development of manufactured fuel gas, which by the systems of pipe lines already existing should be the most economic and convenient fuel for domestic and many other purposes, and the mainte nance of competitive influences that will furnish fuel gas to consumers at the lowest pos

sible cost. Fifth-The realization of schemes for the embellishment and improvement of the city, including parks, libraries, improved pavements, boulevards and greater speed in

Sixth-The union of the entire commu nity in a single municipality which shall

properly represent its population, wealth and industrial greatness. Every one of these objects is within the reach of concerted action on the part of the people of Pittsburg. Some of them will require large capital; but the largest sum needed is a bagatelle in comparison with the wealth it will confer. It is a telling exponent of the value of such projects that an enhancement of 30 cents per ton on the coal place and at any hour. Rich and poor, n Western Pennsylvania, by the opening of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie canal, will

amount to more than ten times the cost of the canal. If Pittsburg will set to work to unite her capital, enterprise and intelligence in the work of carrying out the policy just outlined, she can secure for the future an era of growth beside which the past ten years will seem an ordinary period, and can create a city for the early part of the next century which will make our present growth appear

provincial and restricted. PROGRESS ON THE ROAD BILL. It is satisfactory to observe that public sentiment in the agricultural class is developing quite strongly in favor of the bill for road improvement. The early expressions of farming opinion against it were founded on the misapprehension that the increased cost of making permanent highways would be imposed on the agricultural counties. With that error corrected the farmers of Pennsylvania are sufficiently awake to their own interests to be quick to accept aid

from the cities in giving them durable

The bill involves little, if any, increase of taxation on agricultural property. The reform it endeavors to establish is to turn the expenditure of taxation into making permanent readways, instead of relying on the present plan of annual patchwork, and to offer a premium in the form of State aid for the construction of durable roads. William G. Moore, the President of the Berks County Agricultural Society, has recently published a letter showing that the the proposed law than under the present one, and that the plan of the law is similar to that for State aid to common schools, to which similar objections were

and the consequent economy both in trade movements and the cost of domestic sup-

seasons of the year. in Democratic misfortune. That journal in any other hands than solid Republicanism would be a white elephant.

arouses the indignation of that functionary The idea that the State Printer exists for the urpose of doing work cheapiy exhibits a remarkable ignorance of our political system. IT is now discovered that the loss of the Galena is more serious than was at first sup

posed. It involves the loss of the new mate

rial for "repairs" at the Portsmouth navy yard

with a view to repairing political fortunes i

that vicinity.

Stratford-on-Avon has been authorized to buy : as trustees for Shakespeare memorials. This blocks Yankee enterprise in that direction until some American genius conceives the idea of buying up the little island entirely and moving it ever to this country for a popula

THE city of Pittsburg is now in a position

to extend its sincere condolence and sympathy to the cities of lower classes throughout the

smashing street legislation. Misery does love

State, on the work of the Supreme

company. THE Brooklyn woman who sent out 20,000 circulars asking the women of New York not to wear birds or their plumage, did not display the wisdom of the serpent, although she may have had a view to the protection of the dove If she had spent the money in inducing milling ers and fashion magazines to declare that bird are out of fashion, she would have done much

wing hopes to discover a liberal party in this fund. bills a round sum for the "marine corpse, Political opinion is divided on the questio

American shipping, or a prophetic glance at

the tendency of the navy to go on to the rock

In the election of Felton to the United

States Senate, from California, the congratu-

of the Massachusetts coast.

lations over the fact that Stanford's check book was defeated are somewhat dampened l the inquiry, whose check book won the victory MR. HARRISON is quoted in a recent in terview as saying that it is "about time to abolish the chairmanship of apologetics in the Republican party." It is true; but the only way to do so is to abolish the acts and policy

IF curative legislation will cure, that

CONCERNING the dead Bonaparte, whose

the mansion cannot be applied to the cot; but the teacher of to-day is too apt to confine his studies to those select measures, ignoring the customs born of less fortunate circumstance Then when he undertakes to formulate a rule for the whole he draws his materials solely from the source he studied, and the result is a misfit. The customs of the lowly should be as sacred as those of the lofty. Rules to fit all must partake of all. What is a nuisance to one may be a pleasure for the other, and to please both the teghlating medicine must be compounded from each. Those who cannot compounded from each. play on a harp with golden strings should be allowed to pipe on a penny whistle if it please them. Get in touch. You cannot judge the heart of the tree by its bark. You cannot fee the pulse of the people without rubbing up against them. SILENCE is silver, but after silver is ninted it talks. THE gas meter toils not, but as a spinner

To-MORROW is Palm Sunday. Don't try

to palm off hypocrisy for religion on this ac-

STINGING remarks are very apt to nettle

ENGLAND will some day be looking for a

A BOOK without a moral generally has a

THE grangers are in the saddle, and unless

omeone cuts the girth the kid-gloved denizens

POCKETBOOKS spring open at spring

"THE Sloux feel ugly again" is a New

York Sun headline. Well, if they feel as ugly as they look, a bloody war is inevitable.

TIPPOO TIB is paralyzed. Poor Tip! He

THE New York papers show so much

arnestness in proclaiming that Evans, the As-

most ready to believe that the papers them-

Ir you worry over the gray bairs you will cultivate tell tale wrinkles.

ITALY has a good navy, but she lacks the

THE hump of positiveness is not fully de-

veloped in the man who is all the while sup-

A numprisers seldem complain about ad-

EVEN vinegar has to work in order to

can change his form at will, you know.

A MODERN Proteus-The printer. He

WHEN the sun sets plots are generally

DRESSED hogs occupy parlor as well as

THE winds of adversity fill the sales of

You do not have to understand music in

In we had not cultivated emigration

BLUE jays-The rural fellows who try

WHEN the sun shines the dog will change

NEWSPAPER compositors frequently go

rom "bad" to "worse" while following copy.

JAY GOULD must be a gambler, for he's

New YORK has forgotten all about the

THE thoughts of a great many worshipers

never go higher than the decorations on a ceil-

In New York society the choicest flower

held by Italians in various parts of the country

here are more sunny sons here than in Italy.

Some ducks of bonnets cost losts

THE girl of the period now warbles "buy

the style" instead of "by the stile."

conuments since the walking match started.

to pick out the shell that concea's the little

the tradesmen who do not believe in printer's

ide, is Wright, that we are al-

of the cities will be taxed out of sight.

t is a splendid success.

count, however.

sovereign remedy.

penings, don't they.

versity.

worth anything.

freight cars.

his spots.

is the Astor.

order to play upon words.

all the while making deals,

made at the time of its passage; but which has been fully vindicated by experience. The direct benefit of improved roads to farmers is illustrated by the same gentleman with the assertion that he has seen during the past winter eight horses drawing loads that two horses could have drawn on good roads. The cities will have to pay a great share of the State aid for good roads; but enlightened opinion in the cities perceives clearly that this will be more than compensated for by the indirect benefits of better communication with the country, the distribution of shipments of produce which are now jammed into certain short periods,

measure will go through, and that next year will see a decided progress in the work of making roadways that will be good at all THE wild rumor that the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has fallen into Democratic control is a baseless attempt to create a belief

There is every prospect that the new road

Having discovered that it can be done for about one-fifth that price, he sent the in-

An inquisitive member of the Legisla

ture on receiving the information that the new

edition of the "Bird Book" will cost the round

sum of \$76,000 took pains to inquire of other

printers what they would charge for the work,

Anne Hathaway's cottage, and moving it to this country as a curiosity, the corporation of

In order to prevent Americans buying up

more to secure the desired change.

country that will demonstrate the quality by liberal contributions to the Parnell campaig THE enrolling clerk of the late Congres is still putting himself in evidence. His latest stroke is to secure in one of the appropriation whether this is sarcasm on the condition of

THE Liberal party in England will have

which make apologetics necessary. In the present status of his party that is liable to require a very severe surgical operation.

THE man who invented the type-write certainly secured a patent write. THE patient cow will stand any amount WILLIE WINKLE. WOMEN will find the best home literator going in THE DISPATCH. The contributor prow are Shirley Dare, Bessie Bram ble, Miss Grundy, Jr., Ellico Serena and others. Three columns of fashion and deco-

Clapping Hands as a Salute. Among the Uvinza, writes a contributor to the Popular Science Monthly, when two 'gran-dees' meet, the junior leans forward, bends his

knees and places the palms of his hands on the ground on each side of his feet, while the mior clasps his own hands six or seven times.

They then change round, and the junior slaps himself first under the left armpit and then under the right. But when a "ewell" meets an inferior the superior only clasps his hands, and does not fully return the salutation by follow-ing the motions of the one who first salutes. on two commonors meeting they pat their stomachs, then clap hands at each other, and finally shake hands. These greetings are observed to an unlimited extent, and the sound of patting and clapping is almost uncessing.

Serpa Pinto found this ceremonial clapping

of a very fine letter from Henry T. Finck which will appear in THE DISPATCH to-morrow with suitable illustrations. Mummified Peas. New York Tribune. A parcel which seemed to contain dutiable goods was taken out of the mail brought from Liverpool on Tuesday and detained by the Customs officials in the postoffice. Word was sent to the person to whom the parcel was adiressed, and he called at the Customs Bureau in the postoffice. According to the regulations, he was required to open the package on the spot. He carefully undid the wrappings, and disclosed to view a number of peas of a pecu-

LOVE-MAKING in Japan is the subject

The Throat's Independent Brain.

A writer on the Philadelphia Press, troubled

with a sore throat, sought relief, and incident-

ally leatned the following:
"Did you ever know," said a well-known

specialist, as he deftly inserted a looking glass into the roof of the sufferer's mouth, "that the

throat has a brain of its own? No? I suppose few of the laity do know it, but it's a fact.

There is a small ganglia which exercises direct

There is a small gauglia which exercises direct control over the muscles of the throat and acts as its brain. Of course, it is subservient to the genuine brain, but at the same time does a good deal of independent thinking for itself. It is very timid and suspicious of any strange objects that come near the throat. For this reseon it is very difficult for a physician to operate on the throat. Before anything can be done in this direction it is necessary for the operator.

liar purplish color. In his anxiety to examine them he dropped the whole parcel on the floor. In a second he was groping on the floor, looking for the peas as eagerly as if they were pearls and diamonds. After a diligent search of half an hour the man found 23 of the peas, thus leaving one unaccounted for. He said they had been sent to him by a friend in England, who, a few years ago, had found two or three peas in a cloth which was wrapped around a mummy. He had planted these peas, which were undoubtedly 3,000 or 4,000 years old, and had sent 24 of their product to his New York friend. The man said that he intended to plant them on his Long Island farm and raise Egyptian peas in great numbers. The peas were not subject to duty.

ter how small it may be, it serves to a certain find that Brown has a similar distaste for it. Immediately a gleam of friendly recognition shoots from the eyes of each. However slight and weak, there is a link of human sympath; between them. They may even remember each

The Point of Sympathy. "

put it in my pocket before starting out, and know just as well as I know my own name that that handkerchief is just such a size and has my initials worked in silk in one corner."

And the boastful man jut his hand in his pocket and pulled out and unfolded a white nighteap with long strings daughing from it. Exchange.] A surveying corps at the mouth of the St. Sebastian river related to a reporter on the Polatka, Fia., Herald the particulars of a

their dinner under a clump of palms. All at once their attention was attracted to a violent commotion in the water near the shore. At first the bodies were so active and made the At first the bodies were so active and made the spray, intermingied with blood, so heavy that they could not make out what the two objects were. Finally, after half an hour of such work, the monsters seemed to be growing weak and weary. It was then discovered to be a fight to the death between a large alligator and a man-cating shark. The former seemed to be trying to get to shallow water, while the shark was equally as determined not to go. The fight was still going on, although less vigorous all the time, when one of the parties got his Winchester and shot them both.

On pulling them ashore the alligator was his Winchester and shot them both.

On pulling them ashore the alligator was found minus a foreleg, bit off as smooth as if cut off with a surgeon's knife. The shark had numerous ugly gashes on his body which would probably have killed him soon. The party skinned the alligator and saved some of the teeth of the shark as mementoes of this singular and sanguinary encounter.

fore daylight and took out a handgerchie; and

Shark and Alligator Fight,

most desperate encounter between an alligator

and a shark at the first mentioned place. The engineers had pitched their tents near the river

and just above its mouth, and were eating

The following cotemporary record of the death of John Wesley, who died 100 years ago, will be read with interest. It is taken verb et lit from the Northampton Mercury of March 5, 1791, by the Pall Mall Budget: Wednesday morning died, at his own house in the City road, in the 88th year of his age that well-known and celebrated minister and reformer, the Rev. John Wesley, whose emient abilities in every branch of polite and sacred literature, being directed by the grace of God to the most important and valuable ends, not only rendered him the ornament of his own age and country, but will also endear his name to the latest posterity. \* \* Of his writings it is impossible for us to speak. Few men have written so voluminously; divinity, devotional and controversial; listory, philosophy, medicine, politics, poetry, etc., etc., all were at different times the subjects of his pan. Whatever may be the opinions held of Mr. Wesley's divinity, it is impossible to deny him the merit of having done infinite good to the lower class of people. \* \* His history would certainly be important, for in every respect, as the founder of the most numerous sect in the kingdom, as a man, and as a writer, he must be considered as one of the most extraordinary characters this or any other age ever produced. Mr. Wesley's income was prodigious, not less than £10,000 a year, but out of that he appropriated he more to his own use than was sufficient to supply the necessaries of life."

The funeral took place on the 9th. Under date March 10, 1791, the Northampton Mercury said:

"Yesterday morning the remains of Mr. John." not only rendered him the ornament of his own

John Wesley's Funeral.

aid:
"Yesterday morning the remains of Mr. John "Yesterday morning the remains of Mr. John Wesley were deposited in a piece of ground near his chapel, lat the Foundry, Moorfields. Mr. Wesley was interred, as Whitefield was, in his gown and cassock, band, etc. His charity was unbounded; in fact, the trustees were obliged to be guarded in what money they gave him, as it generally went among the first poor objects he met with."

Wintever else Wesley was or was not, he was certainly a grand old man in point of physique. He was 38 when he died, and he was preaching in the City road only eight days before his death. Junging from the reports of the meetings SEASONABLE diet-Spring lamb, except

"Still tent." she said, beguiling. And when at last to my adleu, she murmured, "Must you go, sir?" I picad one kiss. She murmured "No,

THE performance of the comedy, "A Box of Monkeys," in the Mt. Washington Reading Room last night was enjoyed by a very large audience. The comedy was preceded by number of well-rendered musical selection and recitations. The entertainment was under the direction of Prof. Byron W. King, and the performers were his punits at Curry University, Mr. G. Boyn, Mr. H. Larney, Miss Ruth Reuck, Miss Hannah Baxter and Miss Nina Milligan deservé especial credit for good dramatic work.

NEXT Thursday evening. March 27, the an-nual literary contest for the Elkin gold medal will take place. An interesting musical programme has been prepared, which will consist of vocal and plane dues. MRS. McCormick, wife of the pastor of the

Bellaire (O.) Independent, ] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has grown so

excelled by any paper in the country. The Sunday paper is a great favorite with the people and is read by them within a bundred miles of Pittsburg in preference to any other.

1a., of heart fallure. Mr. Gow was born in this ity in 1828, and was a son of John L. Gow. the most famous lawyers who ever practiced at the Washington bar. A. M. Gow graduated at the college here in 1817, having such distinguished classmates as Hon. James G. Blaine, Hon. John H. Hampton, Richard Henry Lee, Hon. J. V. Le Moyne, ex-Congressman Pussey, of Ir., Alexander Wilson, the late Hon. W. L. Moore, and the late Jr. George Baird, of Wheeling. Mr. Gowarganized the public school system of Washinzton, which are still conducted under his rules. While engaged in these duties he also read law with his father, and was admitted to the Washington bar in 1857. In 1877, he purchased the interest of his classmate, Mr. Moore, in the Reporter, which he held for several years, and then sold to his partner. Major Christman. Upon leaving here he removed to Fontanelle, in., where he engaged in the banking business. Some time ago be had a severa attack of the grip, which duality caused his death. classmates as Hou. James G. Blaine, Hon. John

General A. W. Jones, were largely attended, many friends being present from Cleveland and Pittsburg, Many elegant foral tributes eur-mounted the casket. At the request of the family the Logan Riffes, or which deceased was a mem-ber, dispensed with a military funeral. Mrs. P. W. Lowry. TRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. BUTLER, March 20.-The death of Mrs.

Frederick Upton, probably the oldest Methodist elergyman in America, died at his home in Fair Haven this morning.

-A woman of Jasper, Ala., has secured a

teer stand. Five deer came dashing by. When 5 yards off he fired one barrel and killed two of them. A second or two later he fired again and the other three were slain. -High up the Rouge River valley, al-

Professor (to class in geology)-Now, gems are peculiarly crystallized. What is the form of the diamond?" Bright Pupil-They are generally diamond

"Do you think that tailors are on the

George-Yes; bought a blank writing pad and a box of large envelopes. When I get time, think I'll spring something on the Forum, -Puck.