

The Dispatch.

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THE STREET ACTS. The signing of the street and curative bills by Governor Pattison puts the city business on the high road to a creditable recovery from the middle in which it has been struggling ever since the decision of the Boggs avenue case.

As to the first named enactments, we do not think that there is any possible doubt of their validity. They have been framed with a special view of meeting all objections, and will doubtless be so generally recognized as impregnable that they will stand without even being questioned in the courts.

The advantage which the Southern steel industry will have, if it establishes its industrial right to existence, will be the close proximity of ores and coal. Pittsburgh cannot secure such a proximity; but it can do what is the closest equivalent to it, namely, establish a continuous water transport between them.

A VERY aggravating and exaggerated specimen of the American hog is pointed out by the Philadelphia Press in the shape of a drunken man on the street car. The characterization is a proper one, but it requires a little qualification.

It is asserted by the Washington Post that the difference between a boy's throwing and a girl's throwing is explained by the greater length of the female clavicle. This is the difference in the fact that the girls as a rule do not learn how to throw.

GOLD departed for Europe at the rate of \$4,000,000 on a single steamship last Saturday. Will some of those financiers who assert that gold cannot be driven out of the country, please assert themselves and drive this gold back into the country?

THE disposition of an Albany organ to make an international issue of the prohibition of the British Government on the signing of awards by the Albany Knights Templar during their summer tour in England is hysterical and Anglophobic.

Now Mr. Edmund Russell is quoted in Chicago to the effect that "color in ladies' dresses will be the death of it." It is plain that Mr. Russell is placing himself in strict rapport with the Chicago tendency toward loud dressing.

CONCERNING the late Presidential trip, the New York Sun remarks: "Benjamin Harrison is not a popular man, but he has secured in great measure in remitting his duties to the people."

THE question is an exceedingly pertinent one, and it is to be hoped that the ladies will direct it with effective force against the railroad authorities at their meeting this morning.

THERE is a touch of prematureness in the jubilation with which the press of this issue is announcing the usefulness of the Emersonian and the fact that the Emersonian has been so successful in its campaign.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. The issue as to whether the dangerous poisoning in the vicinity of Sharpsburg was caused by eating smoked sturgeon or not bids fair to be an interesting one, though difficult to settle.

WHERE OUR GOLD GOES. An interesting illustration of the way in which the financial increments in one part of the world extend themselves to other hemispheres is presented by the present specie movement.

TRUTH AND POPULARITY. The experience of the French lecturer who last week undertook to expose to an audience of his countrymen the abuses of Siberian prison methods is illustrative of a general trait of human nature.

It is a good illustration of the general idea that unpleasant truths can be silenced by the shouts of a prejudiced audience that a person of scientific attainments should have led in this idea of howling down any criticism of Russia.

It is fortunate for business in this country that the Russian financial campaign did not occur in the fall, when such a draft on our reserves might have made the monetary stringency a very serious matter.

not occur in the fall, when such a draft on our reserves might have made the monetary stringency a very serious matter. We can hope that the gold will flow our way before next fall, but it would not be an error to make for any of the speculative powers to try life-tying schemes without first entering into an alliance with the European Powers to prevent them from demoralizing the gold reserves.

THE movement of Philadelphia business men to organize a "bonnie" in one of the features of the awakening of that city. It is an essential part of the new Philadelphia that it must go to the Continent for its principal nomenclature.

THE fact that it usually takes four years to get a case settled in the Supreme Court of the United States indicates that the appeal of the Government of Nebraska would, under normal circumstances, result in some one getting left.

THE Baltimore Manufacturers' Gazette, whose special function it is to report the progress of manufacturing enterprises in the South, reports the organization of a million-dollar corporation to manufacture steel at Birmingham, Ala.

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A RELIGIOUS MELANGE.

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OUR MAIL POUGH.

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THE PLAY'S THE THING.

Fanny Davenport as Cleopatra—A Magnificent Spectacle—Realism in Two Modern Melodramas, the Patrol and the Midnight Alarm—Variety and Other Entertainments.

"Cleopatra" as presented by Fanny Davenport and her associates at the Grand Opera House last night is a magnificent spectacle. Nothing like it for scenic splendor and general gorgeousness has been shown here for a long while.

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SOCIETY AND CHARITY.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The grave dug to receive the body of William F. Wagner, of this county, was 11 feet long and 3 feet wide.

The grave dug to receive the body of William F. Wagner, of this county, was 11 feet long and 3 feet wide. A fine pussy cat in Chester, Pa., finally jumped for a rat, caught its neck broken on a nail and strangled to death.

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SOME FUNNY THINGS.

A citizen of Stamford, Conn., has been driven insane by his young lady neighbor practicing on the piano, and his mania took the form of a very queer delusion.

A citizen of Stamford, Conn., has been driven insane by his young lady neighbor practicing on the piano, and his mania took the form of a very queer delusion. The engineer proposing this method proposed that the tube would be chained to prevent it rising.

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