# The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846.

Vol. 46, No. 277 .- Fatered at Pittaburg Postoffice,

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House

78 and 80 Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM I, TEIBUNE BUILDING. NEW YORK, where com-plete films of THE DISPATCH can alwars be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Hone advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCHIe regularly on sele at Brentano's Union Square, New York, and II Ave de l'Oper-vris, Prance, schere anyone who has been disay sinted at a hold news stand can obtain it.

# TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year., 50 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m'ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th., 50 

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 centr per week.

# PITTSBURG WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1891. TWELVE PAGES

#### THE JURISDICTION EVASION.

The significance of the action of the Senate in resorting to the plea of "no jurisdiction," which yesterday's proceedngs showed to be the slated programme, is that the case is one in which that body hardly dares to do the whitewashing work outlined in the report of the majority of the Legislative Investigating Committee. In order to evade action by the jurisdiction plea the Senate has to stultify itself, unllify its own precedents and misread the Constitution. But deliberate consideration has brought it to the conclusion that it is better to do that than challenge public criticism by a vote declaring that the accused officials have done nothing to call for their removal.

In the first place, the Senate took jurisdiction by proceeding with the case. If it had no jurisdiction every day's session for the past three weeks was a monstrous a fuss over a little thing like that. The waste of time and money. Next, as the Attorney General clearly showed, jurisdiction in exactly similar cases has been taken heretofore without hesitation, and it is only when the party managers are in desperate straits that it is questioned. Finally, the language of the Constitution is a clear answer to all pleas as to jurisdiction, and it is only by ignoring the plain meaning of the section under which the Senate is called upon to act that the cover of this jurdisdiction plea can be resorted to.

The plain meaning of the Senate's action is that the party management has issued its edict that the juggling with the State funds shall not be punished, or the officials whose favoritism and neglect of the laws have caused an immense loss be removed from the power to do further harm. In carrying out that edict the fiying in the face of public opinion involved in noting that nothing has been done worthy of removal is avoided by the dodge of declaring that the Senate has not jurisdiction. There is really little difference between the two lines of action; but the politicians' idea that the people are easily hoodwinked leads to the device of this

shallow evasion. It is discreditable to Pennsylvania that

criminations, pooling and the rest of the list, are not to be ignored; but their exist-ence is due to failure to insist on the public obligations of the highway as much where it is under corporate control as under political management.

The illustration of this principle takes us back to the country roads again. There was a time, when a respectable percentage of roads were improved and operated by corporations. The early turnpike and plank-road corporations may have pre-sented a mild and rudimentary illustration of the modern corporate abuses of inside contracts, but they were wholly free from the great public injustice of discriminations and pooling. This was because the character of the public highway was maintained in the right of every man to use his own vehicle, such as was suited to the character of the roadway. It is worth re-membering that as a rule the best roads were those maintained by corporations The lapse, with but few exceptions, of these roads to public ownership has been an involuntary adoption of the Socialist policy, and the result has been a distinct retrograde in the character of the roads. The State Socialists are right in the view that there are many things in our corposate system that require amendment, but

with the example of our country roads before them, it is difficult to see how they can advocate public ownership as an improvement on any condition.

### A CONTRAST IN VALUATIONS.

The marked difference between the prices at which people value their land for sale and that at which they value it for taxation has attracted attention at sporadic intervals heretofore. But Allegheny City has a case which casts all its predec in the shade, and which may also bear fruit in the matter of assessed valuations. During the excitement connected with the location of a new postoffice site there, a very striking appreciation of realty was noted. The fact that the United States Government was the purchaser created a belief in the minds of property owners that their sections of terra firma were exceedingly valuable. The assessors have made the discovery that in most cases the valuation for taxation is one-third to onehalf the valuation when a purchase was proposed, and the rectification of such cases, with a general revision of tax valua-

tions, is expected to raise the total of Alle gheny's valuations fifty per cent. Still, over here in Pittsburg, it looks as if the Allegheny assessors should not raise

prices asked for the property needed for an extension of the jail reveal the fact that the owners think it is worth, when the county wishes to buy it, five times what it is when the county wishes to tax it. Before this glaring discrepancy the Allegheny contract hides its diminished head.

It needs no argument to show that there should be greater harmony between valuations of land for taxation and valuations for sale. There can be no law to restrain a man's privilege to put a prohibitory price on his property to private purchas

ers; but, might it not have salutary effect if the law should make the tax valuation the basis for valuation wherever land is needed by condemnation under the right of eminent domain for public purposes?

OUR BRAZILIAN RELATIONS. It is rather petulantly remarked by the New York Tribune that:

The Anglomaniacs among us who have been harassed by the success of the reci-procity policy, are now abusing President Fonseca to their hearts' content and wondering whether the State Department will rec ognize the military dictatorship. They will probably come to their senses in a few days and admit that it is not the function of

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. WEDNESDAY.

day, October 31.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Processes of Toughening Steel.

ago with the 3-inch nickel-steel plates with hardened surfaces, a vast amount of inter-est has been awakened on the process of

surface carbonization, or, as some Eastern papers are pleased to term it, "Harveyiz-ing." But now a keener interest is taken in

the subject since the more important tests of the thicker and heavier plates (dimen-sions, 10% inches thick, 8 feet high, and 6 feet

wide), took place at Indian Head. on the Po-

tomac river, near Washington, D. C., Satur-

It is not my intention to criticise the Har-

vey process nor to dispute their claim to a discovery for which they have been recent

ly granted patents, but I will say, and that most emphatically, that iron and steel workers-now that they have been let into the secret-fail to see anything that is new

Practiced in the Sixteenth Century.

olid carbon, and was probably the forerun-

ner thereof. We may presume that in the first place it was the result of accidental ob-

The Operation Practically Cement

As applied to larger articles in which the

steely coating is required to be of more than just perceptible thickness, the operation

is essentially that of cementation, the iron articles being packed in an iron chest

box in charcoal reduced to very coarse

ne month

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Ever since the first test made son

low this construction of the New York law by courteous refusals of the Afro-American applications for drink. The New York theory may not jibe with the Pennsylvania theory. In this State, as is

well known, all our saloons exist for the entertainment of the traveling public. In order that the wayfarer may be cared for duly and orderly, it is the duty of the licensed retailer to reject the applications of minors, females, drunkards and disorderly characters; but there is no authority for refusing a man a drink because his hair is red or his skin tawny. On the other hand, in the theory of the law, colored travelers from the regions of lower Allegheny to the wilds of Fulton street, Pittsburg, have the same claim for spirituous refreshment as the white voyager from the East End to the jungles of Diamond street. At all events the average Pittsburg sa-

loon keeper will, upon application, give the colored citizen his drink for the usual consideration on a strictly cash basis. Whether the colored citizen might not, however, justly claim damages for the quality of the whisky he gets is another

FOR a devout believer in the principle that its political opponents are desperately wicked, commend us to the Elmira, N. Y., *Adertiser*. Here are a few of the evil deeds which it charges to the desperate "free trade advocates": "They have stirred up trouble in Chile. They have created a baseless panic in Brazil. They have undertaken the

same thing in Cuba." Under which circum-stances we should say that the task of suppressing them lay decidedly with the Span sh American peoples.

JERRY SIMPSON'S prediction that the People's Party would cast 150,000 votes and the reality of 12,000 warn the cometary statesman from Kansas that the politica prophet, who makes a success, is he who re TAINS his prophecies until the vote in counted.

THE antipodal people are determined to lead the world in new political ideas. New Zealand proposes to leavy a progressive land tax and an income tax either proland tax and an income tax either pro-gressive or proportional. The theory of the new scheme of taxation, which is urged by the labor party, is attractive, but the rest of the world will be likely to wait and see what its practical results are after some years of trial before following New Zealand's ex-

THE naval court of inquiry has exonerated the officers who wrecked the Despatch. Nothing further remains to be done unless the court should adopt a vote of censure of Assateague shoals for getting in the Desnatch's course.

ACCORDING to the sworn statement of Roswell P. Flower, Governor-elect of New York, his entire contributions to the campaign, "directly or indirectly, by himself or any other persons," were a check of \$5,000 to the State Executive Committee last October. According to the asseverations of the Republican organs they foot up \$500,000. Who can account for this remarkable discrep-

ancy of \$495,000. THE cyclone of Audaman and the earthquake of Japan should make us thankful that we live in a quarter of the world whose cyclones\_by comparison are brisk breezes and whose carthquakes are gentle tremors.

Now we are invited to give our attention to the tradition that on Martinmas Day, which is to-day, certain infallible weather signs are to be noted. If the trees have retained their foliage until to-day there will be a cold winter; and if the geese slip on ice to-day, they will walk in mud at Christmas. The geese and trees will please take notice

and govern themselves accordingly. To the constitutional doubters of the Senate: If your dignified body has no jurisdiction what have you been wasting your

IF the Administration repairs all the ves-

THE remarkable contrast between the

have a corresponding effect on this

INDIAN summer has been all too brief,

NOTICING a comment in the Buffalo

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

HORSEY people should enjoy course din-

In driving a bargain you frequently split

A BLUNDER buss-Kissing the wrong

EVERY flower has a thorn, but the lucky

GRASS widdws do not have to wear the

THOUGH Albert Edward, Vic's sole heir,

nes can handle them with gloves.

Doth bear no royal crown, nor wear

Because his hairless crown is bare.

reeds, and are usually in clover.

The robes of King, he doth loud swear

proverbial Italian from Cork

time and the State's money about, during the past four weeks?

NOVEMBER 11, 1891.

End and the city is just the time for such indulgence. People who live close to the Duquesne prefer to walk a few squares in forded to secure the smoking facilities af-forded on the other line. Would the man-agement not profit by setting aparts few cars for the benefit of the tobacco lovers? A great many think it would pay. The direc-tory should put this matter in their pipe and smoke it. GABCIA. Pirtsbueg, November 10.

Old Enough to Be Pensioned.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Who is responsible for the flaunting of the torn, dirty, disreputable old flag floating from the vacated postoffice building. Surely Uncle Sam would give the proper new, bright starred, clean-striped emblem if they would only ask for it. If such a weather-beaten banner was hauled up st the gateways of the nation foreigners would be excused for thinking that we did not care much for the old flag unless accompanied was appropriation. VETERAN. Uncle Sam would give the proper officials by an appropriation. PITTSRURG, November 10.

### TALK OF THE TIMES.

in it. The principle-and I ought to say the practice-was discovered so long ago that the name of the discoverer has been forgot-ten. It has been known more than 200 years The orange growers of Florida shipped nearly 250,000 boxes of oranges in October, which is about double the shipment of Octothat when wrought iron is enveloped in powdered charcoal and heated to redness ber, 1890.—*Chicago Inter Ocean*. And yet the Florida Democrat wants tree trade to let foreign oranges compete with our own in the markets.

powered charcoal and heated to redness for a long time it gradually becomes carbon-ized and converted into steel, the deposi-tion of carbon commencing at the outside and gradually penetrating inward in pre-cisely the same way as that in which the de-carbonization of iron proceeds in the manu-facture of malleable cast iron, a longer time being consequently requisite for earboniza-tion of thicker than of thinner bars; the name of the inventor of this process, how-ever, has been forgotten. **Fractuced in the Sixteenth Century.** It is becoming more and more evident that the Farmers' Alliance is a wreck .- New York Commercial Advertiser. Yes, there were too nany shoals in its path.

How can California expect to get the next Republican National Convention when in order to get there the delegates are forced In the middle of the sixteenth century it was known that when a bar of wrought from to pass through one prohibition State and by some routes would have to pass through was kept immersed a long time in molten cast iron it gradually became acierated by taking up carbon from the cast iron; this two?-Chicago Times. California need not worry. The delegates won't pass through a prohibition State this campaign. ss is closely allied to cementation in

A man unused to manual labor could easily grow weary before voting through the tickets this year.-Omaha World-Herald. A little exercise occasionally is good for

first place it was the result of accidental ob-servation. It was described as being in ac-tual use about that period by various writers, notably Biringuecio in 1540 and Ag-ricols in 1561. Early in the eighteenth century Reaumur investigated the character of the process, and found that under similar conditions a bar of iron of 0.2 inch in thickness was car-bonized in six hours to the same system as Speaking of the third party, it is still the Prohibition party, as usual. Had there been a fourth party the People's party would have been the fifth.-Cincinnati Times.Star. Verily, the way of the People's party lead ers is paved with stone.

bar of iron of 0.2 inch in thickness was car-bonized in six hours to the wame extent as another bar of the same motal of 0.45 inch in thickness in about 36 hours. Let us see now what relation the Harvey process bears to case hardening, which, of course, means, too, surface carbonization. This operation is essentially the raverse of that by which cast iron is converted into malleable iron. In the latter the carbon is gradually removed, the outer portion being first affected; in the former carbon is added to the exterior layer of a malleable iron ar-ticle so as to give it great hardness, strength and power of resisting wear and tear by superficial conversion into steel. The Operation Fractically Cementation. All the jokes about the New York Flowe being frost bitten in November are off. Come, fellows, let us talk about something else,-Peoria Transcript. It is about time there was a change. Even the public is get-ting tired of the subject.

We are not at all concerned about Indiana's claim to own Chicago.—Chicago News. There's no need for concern. Since In-diana has learned that Chicago would come within the new limits, it has renounced all claim to the territory.

#### TIME TO BREAK THE SEAL

The Only Way in Which to Gain a Knowledge of Alaskan Territory.

box in charcoal reduced to very coarse powder (burnt or charred leather, hoofs, bones, etc., answering best), and then heated to a red heat for a sufficient length of time, when the chest is withdrawn from the furnace and the articles chilled by Columbus Dispatch.] Mrs. Mansfield B. Cochran has issued in vitations for an afternoon card party to be given upon Thursday, November 19, at her residence in Sewickley. The only way to acquire and diffuse in-telligence concerning Alasks is for the next or some succeeding Congress to make an appropriation which will fully cover the Mrs. Herbert De Puy will be assisted on Thursday by Mrs. Theodore Hostetter, at a reception she gives in Mrs. Hostetter's honor.

the furnace and the articles chilled by quenching in water or oil so as to harden the exterior coating. It was the practice before the advent of steel to carbonize the surface of the iron rail, which was effected by the following method: Charcoal, soda ash, and limestone crushed small were mixed together in the proportion of 1 ewt, of the first to one stone of each of the others, and charged into the case-hardening furnace between succes-stve tiers of rails. The rails remained in the furnace 60 hours; when taken out they were covered with sand till cold. In some of the rails treated by this process invented by Dodd, it was found that carbonization ex-tended inward for nearly a quarter of an inch. expenses of an exploring party com-posed of geographers, astronomers, min-eralogists, and scientists and practical

Washington Post. 1 One of the problems to which the Legisla ture of Virginia is about to address itself is the building of a system of good roads throughout the State, and the making of an ample provision for their efficient main

in the East End-Teas and Church Sup-

AT "Belvidere," the residence of Mrs. Frederick MoKee, Miss Melissa McKee was married yesterday at 5 o'clock to William E. Conahan. The spacious house stands back from Fifth avenue, and, of substantial stele in Fifth avenue, and, of substantial style in architecture, looks very pretty within. The rooms reserved for the brida festivities were decorated with yellow roses and the place were the brido stood was can

up the stairway. The bride, wearing a handsome white sills gown with accessories of pearls and lace, had the way "cleared" for her entrance to tne parlor by a pair of little flower girls, the the parlor by a pair of little flower girls, the Misses Bessie Carnahan and Agnes Grier. Two other children, Miss Adelaide Foltzand Master Harry Grier, held back the curtains of the parlor doors. The maid of honor was Mise Carrie J. Carnahan, also in white like the bride. Mr. Carnahan was attended by Lewis Schmertz as best man. The officiat-ing clergymen were the Rev. C. V. Wilson, of Emery M. E. Church, and Bishop Silas D. Foss.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of Sewickley, for the wedding of the daughter, Miss Jennie Guy, to Daniel DePutron Linn, of Sewickley, November 19. The wedding will take place at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson-Miller, of Sewickley, whose home was burnt recently have taken one of Mrs. Judge White's new houses on Board street, Sewickley, and moved in there

VIRGINIA ROAD MAKING

by the State.

enance. One of the plans to be considered

'clock.

esterday.

-The natives of the West Indies drink

rum and gin, which they can purchase for 1 cent a glass, the glasses being about as large as a wine goblet. -The giant Ferregus, slain by Orlando,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Musical notes, as now used, were in-

-Coal costs \$23 per ton in Venezuela, but

-A Nuremburg watch in the form of an

-A giant exhibited in Rouen in 1830.

-Spectacles were invented in the year

1320, but were not in general use until nearly 200 years later.

-The giant Galabra, brought from Arabia to Rome during the reign of Claudius Cæsar, was 10 feet high.

-The natives of the Friendly Islands

spend most of their time in the water. They are great swimmers and divers.

-San Francisco resembles London some

what. It has a fog almost every afternoon and the wind blows in from the ocean at a high rate.

Prof. Williams says, measured nearly 18 feet in height.

acorn has a tiny pistol which serves as an

ented in 1380.

alarm.

then few people need fires.

the nephew of Charlemagne, was 28 feet high and so heavy that no horse could be found that was strong enough to bear him. -Melons were first called canteloupes

-The streets of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, are so narrow that the street cars that were imported had to be sawed in two in order to allow them to turn the cor-

-Chevaliers Scrog, while exploring a cavern in the Peak of Teneriffe, found a skull which must have belonged to a man at least j5 feet high. It contained 60 perfect toeth of monstrous size.

-Pennsylvania has 12 towns or postoffices with very peculiar names, viz: Stumptown, Bullskin, Shintowh, Jugtown, Puckerty, Sin, Sis, Scrubgrass, Hers, Man's Choice, Maiden's Choice and Bird in Hand.

Aden, and connecting the Lake of Assal

The Sewickley Valley Club is not resting on the honors won at the first dramatic per-formance of the season. The cast for the next production, which will be Charles Dick-ens' "Cricket on the Hearth," has been set-tled and rehearsals have begun. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harbaugh, of Se-wickley, left on Monday for a three weeks' tour of the South, and Mr. Harbaugh expects to have some sport, for he has taken his dogs and guns with him. Master Willie Harbaugh accommanies them

-Near Horn Head, County Donegal, Ireland, there is a hole in the rocks called Mc-Swiney's gun. It is on the sea coast, and is which spin. It is on the sea coast, and is said to have connection with a cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at half flood, the wind and the waves enter the cavern and send up jets of water from the "gun" to a height of more than 100 feet. The jets of water are accompanied by explosions which may be heard for miles.

-There is a dog in Philadelphia who appears to have a great fondness for smoking. He is frequently seen promenading South Ninth street with a corn-cob pipe in his mouth and, from all appearances, he seems to enjoy himself immensely. He is often followed by two or three canine friends, who apparently have an admiration for his accomplishment, for they gambol about him with many expressions of delight and envy.

there are many centenarians. Men of 80 years of age are seen working vigorously in the fields. Even among the Hottentots inthe helds. Even among the holtentoes in-stances of great age occur. It is in fact, worry among civilized people that kills, and from this savages are exempt, as they are, also, from turning night into day, and many, if not most, of the other follies that seriously interfere among the civilized nations with chances of longevity.

-There are seven penitential psalms and even, deadly sins. The seven joys and the seven deadly sins. The seven joys and the seven sorrows of the virgin mother are fre-quently represented in the art of the Middle Ages. The first, series comprises the an-nunciation of the kings, the presentation in the temple, the finding of Obrist among the doctors in the temple, and the assumption. The seven sorrows are the prophecy of Simeon, the flight into Egypt, Christ missed in the temple, the betrayal of her son, the erucifixion, the deposition from the cross, and the ascension. -The daughter of a New York Jud for more than two years made her home in a watla, in Honduras, the walls being draped with muslin, and the ceiling with pink mosquito bar in plaits, radiatin the center. The watla is a cottage made without nalls. The Japanese decorations harmonize with the walls and the shelves of hamboo, filled with choice books. Moreor bamboo, nited with choice books. More-over, there is a floor of pine lumber, pictures on the wall, an easel in the corner, and tables wherein bashets of oranges, mangoes, bananas and other luscious fruits, in their season, tempt the visitor.

A BELVIDERE BRIDAL.

the McKee-Carnshan Nuptials Celebrat

pers Reign Saprem e-Sewickley Bla as a Center of Social Galety.

opied with roses and smilax. Flower and vines also extended into the hall and

-Wild turkeys are plentiful in the Southern Mexican States. As many as half a dozen varieties can be seen in a short hunting trip.

Social Chatter. Social Chatter. The regular monthly announcement that the Hostetter house is on sale has again ap-peared, though its efforts in the past have been unavailing. Mrs. Hostetter seems to appreciate her house and wish to keep it, just as much as other people seem to appre-ciate it by wishing to get it. Mr. Hostetter, a short time ago, said there was no truth in the rumor, and it is rather likely that Mr. Hostetter knows whereof he speak. But it is a wise man who knows more about him-self than his neighbors do in the year of our Lord 1891.

from being cultivated at Canteluppi, a vil-lage near Rome, where they had been intro-duced from Armenia by missionaries.

A committee of Dr. Sproull's congregation have issued invitations for an oyster supper and bazaar to-morrow evening. Dr. Sproull kindly permits the use of his house, 296 North avenne, and a little "aside" on the card says: The oysters and cream will be unequaled in excellence.

The season of church suppers is upon us, and among others that do not forget this is the Sandusky Street Baptist Church. It will serve supper on Thursday and Friday even-ings, under the direction of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endesvor. -On the African shore, near the Gulf of with the main ocean, may be found one of the most wonderful rivers in the world.

This curiosity does not flow to, but from, the ocean toward inland. The surface of hake Assal itself is nearly 700 feet below the mean tide, and it is fed by this paradoxical river, which is about 22 miles in length.

-Among the natives of the Philippines

Mrs. Sullivan Johnston, of Western ave nue, has issued invitations for a children party to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Watson Craig, of Sewickley, will give a card party on Thursday evening next. Miss Carnegie will be married in Calvary amid a blaze of chrysanthemums. Over a Million Dollars Raised by Taxati

posed of geographers, astronomers, min-eralogists, and scientists and practical men of every kind needed to obtain a full and accurate knowledge of the country to be gone over. An appropriation to cover the cost of such an expedition failed to se-cure recognition during the closing days of the last Congress, but it can be easily re-vived in the coming session. It is absolutely necessary that an enlight-ened government like this should have an accurate idea of its territory. Everyone knows that we have no such knowledge of Alaska. The north const has been definite-ly located all the way from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow; the mighty Yukon is known for a comparative-ly short part of its length, the height of the mountains near the western coast has been approximately de-termined, and well established report has told us that there are great forests, vast mineral beds and some arable ind. But beyond this we know little, The Indians, the features of the country back from the c ast are all as the contents of a scaled book. Is is time to break the seal. Similar to the Case-Hardening Process. Now were I to describe the so-called Harvey process it would be-aside from a few animportant details-but a repetition of the description given of the case-hardening process. In the specifications sent to the Patent Office, we find that great stress is laid on the manner of charging the plate in the furnace; in imbedding it in finely powdered clay so that its upper extreme sur-face only will be exposed. We also find

# THE CRIME OF FAMINE.

the vices of its political system should lead to such official jobbery as has been exposed by the Bardsley scandel. It is still more discreditable that the majority of the Senate is so subservient to political dictation that it evades the public duty of stopping such abuses by the pitiful and transparent evasion that has been decided upon.

#### BRAZIL'S CIVIL TROUBLES.

The situation in Brazil is becomin more serious and Fonseca will probably find that his experiment of declaring himself Dictator is more costly than he anticipated. Already the most populous State in the nation. Bahia, is considering the advisability of throwing off the yoke of allegiance Other States have taken this step and if Bahia follows in their footsteps it immediately raises what might have been merely a revolution to the dignity of a civil war of no small proportions. Descended from the Portuguese who, when they settled Brazil, were a brave and warlike people, the Brazilians possess a capability for fighting which, when turned against their own countrymen, is bound to be productive of a long and fierce conflict. It will be a pity if this should take place. Brazil is fast coming to the front as a country of great productiveness and possibilities, and a civil war, such as is possible, is a disaster more serious than earthquake, fire or famine.

AN ILLUSTRATION ON SOCIALISM. An aspect of the road question which has probably occurred to very few people is none the less worth the consideration of thinkers. It is the illustration it gives of the much vaunted theories of the State Socialists.

The theory of the State Socialists is that present social evils will be much mitigated, if not wholly suppressed, by placing in the ownership of the public the means of transportation and inter-communication, and all the branches of service which supply an entire community from a single plant, like gas and waterworks. Railroads and street railroads are especially marked for public ownership by this school-the railroads by the State or nation, the street lines by the city or town.

Now it happens that in the country roads there is a splendid illustration of the actual workings of this theory. They are owned by the public. They are universally used by the public, and the duty of maintaining and caring for them is also laid upon the public. The result of the latter fact is that, not in isolated localities, but as a rule all over the nation, from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Oregon, the work of maintenance and repair is not done. Public money is spent in the pretense of doing it to a certain extentbut the vital fault of a system of management in which the penalties of bad work and the reward of good work are not imposed on those directing it is that we are practically a nation without roads.

suit the fastidious taste of the Boni-While the railways furnish a gigantic face. But he has not the right, if the illustration of many modern abuses in this respect they show the opposite effect of person refused wishes to discuss the grounds of refusal, to use the disputant's the system of interested management. The system requires the gailroads to keep their tracks in repair, otherwise the corporations operating them would speedily Hence the damages, which have fully he wined out. Where there is a commermade up to the able T. Thomas Fortune cial demand for a new railroad capital sends a line, sometimes in anticipation of the demand. The abuses of the railroad system, like preferential rates, local dis- dispensers of alcoholic stimulants to fol- nawn.

American diplomacy to interfere in an way with the domestic affairs of South American countries. President Fonseca was legally elected and now represents the only de facto Government in Brazil. The State Department will naturally continue its re-lations with him as though nothing had

If it is Anglomania to draw a sharp disthe election. tinction between military dictatorships and popular self-government, it is proper to offer up thanks that this nation from its sels of the navy with its present reckless haste the question to bother the politicians earliest foundation has been governed on haste the Anglomaniac principles. Otherwise it is will be: What good will the navy yards he difficult to see what relevancy the referin 1893? ence to Anglomania by the organ of the Anglomaniac plutocracy has to the Brazil-

prices asked for postoffice sites and the valuations of the same land for taxation has ian question. Nor indeed is it much plainer what pertiattracted the attention of the assessors in nence there is in setting up a man of Allegheny. A similar discrepancy with regard to the land wanted for a jail extension straw, in the shape of an alleged proposal that the United States shall "question the side of the river. validity of his action in suspending the sessions of Congress," solely for the sake of overthrowing it. No one has proposed if it does not return to us after the massing either to do that or to cease to treat Fonseca as the de facto ruler of Brazil. But a very little attention to the Courier about an experiment in the flax inexperience should enlessons of dustry to be conducted by "a Scote able our Government to rememfrom Egypt," the reader is irresistibly lead ber that, if the representative branch of to the inquiry whether the enterprising exthe Brazilian Government should deterperimenter must not be distantly related to mine to assert popular rights it is not the part of this Government to treat it as "insurgents or rebels." Nor is it the part of this country to let its diplomatic and naval representatives establish close terms of intimacy or friendship with a professed usurper of absolute power.

Beyond that, as this country somewhat prematurely and indiscreetly bubbled with enthusiasm over what was alleged to be the establishment of popular government in Brazil, it is no more than our right to make an equally prominent recognition of the fact that the popular government was a pretense; that Fonseca, under the disguise of a republic, concealed a military rule more arbitrary than Dom Pedro's ever was, and that he has now thrown all disguise aside and rules simply by the title of a military usurper.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS AT THE BAR.

clares that the Judge's charge based the

claim for damages on the fact that when

the editorial gentleman of color remon-

strated against the deprivation of his alco-

lugged off to ignominious incarceration.

pensing of spirituous beverage. He may

refuse a man a drink because he has red

person for a floor-mop or to escape the

logical consequences of the argument by

casting the debater into durance vile

SMOKE consumers that don't soot are bet It should be understood that the award er than those that do. of damages to the extent of several hundred dollars to T. Thomas Fortune," the THE chrysanthemum girl is in her glory, but she's not mum by a long shot. able editor of the colored organ of New York, as a result of a refusal to sell him a drink in a fashionable saloon did not arise Some think Cleveland will win with from that cause. At least it is so stated toies, and others think the little girl is the by the Commercial Advertiser, which debest campaign card.

the differen

girl

SHE posed when'er she had a chance, Looked sweet with eyes half closed; She chose fresh partners every dance Still not one youth proposed

holic refreshment the floor was needlessly wiped with his editorial person, and he was Some of the wall flowers at the chrysan hemum show came from the pothouse in-The New York law, according to our stead of the hothouse. cotemporary, rests a large discretion in IF drunkenness is a disease, it can be the saloon keeper with regard to the dis-

cured by cutting off the medicine swallowed by the afflicted. hair, because he votes the wrong ticket, or THERE'S a good deal of shoddy in the because his clothes do not sit on him to

world, and it's not all on the bargain counters, either. MARRIAGES are made in heaven, but all the matches smell of brimstone

THE proper study of mankind is woman nowadays.

A SOUND sleeper-The one that snores.

for his inability to get that drink. Jupging from the sunshiny weath Nevertheless, we would not advise our Old Sol must still have his overcoat in

in case hardening, when only a portion of an iron object is required to be case hardened, a coating of clay is applied to that part of the material not required to be hardened THE late campaign was more than usually This prevents the ready access of carbon and carbon oxide to the covered up par rolific of libel suits, for an off year. Judge and earliest oxide to the covered up part and entirely prevents acceration thereat. Knowing all this, and being fully convinced that the Harvey process is but a modifica-tion of case hardening or cementation, the question naturally will arise why were they granted a patent for a process that belongs McAdam, of New York, has sued John L Davenport for defamation of character, in some remarks made by the latter with regard to the former's conduct of naturalize ion proceedings. And the Judge indicates that he is in earnest by bringing suit after to every man?

But after all their case has a precedent But after all their case has a proceedent The conversion of cast iron into malleabl-iron and steel by decarbonization was described by Reaumur in 1722, and we find that in 1804 a patent for this process was granted one Lucas, and Brown and Lennon the former between between the former of the process of the process of the process was granted one Lucas, and Br some 50 years later. Pirrssure, November 9. DI OXIDE

# Manual School Training

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I saw by your paper a short time ago that the manual training school of this city was giving satisfaction and that it promised to be as great a success as it has proven in other cities. It is evident that at no very distant time more of these schools will be ceded. Considered in the light of experience they are becoming a necesisity and they should be so distributed about the city as to give the youth in all the localities a chance be benefitted. It is only by means of manual

training schools that we can restore the training schools that we can restore the ancient pride of the workman in his work. These schools will do more for the artisan of to-day than did any of the guilds for those of the past. They will make work a noble, intellectual pursuit instead of a routine of drudgery. They will work toward the brotherhood of man by bringing the rich and noor boy into generwork toward the brotherhood of man by bringing the rich and poor boy into gener-ous rivalry, and they will beget honesty in work, beauty in design, just appreciation of the relations between labor and capital and an infinite confidence in the progression of the human race. By all means let us have re than one manual training the chief industrial city of the Union. PITTSBURG, November 10. L

#### A Distinctive Festival To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Cannot some one suggest a plan for a fes-tival that shall be Pittsburg's alone? Ex-positions, chrysanthemum shows and the like are all well enough in their places, but they don't fill the entire bill. What Pittsburg needs is a festival as distinctively its own as the Carnival is to New Orleans, the Ice Palace is to St. Paul, or the Corn Palace to Sioux City. No city, Pittsburg included, is so prosperous that it needs not to adver tise itself, and this is one of the best methods is so prosperous this is one of the best methods. Itse itself, and this is one of the best methods. Besides, it gives the people something new to talk about and to work for with all their energies. Expositions and the other minor shows are common to every eity and they only attract within certain perscribed limits, whereas a festival like the New Orleans Carnival or the others mentioned will draw visitors from all over the world. The first of the Pittsburg Carnivals, or festivals or whatever it may be called, could be given next year, and by the time the World's Fair is in progress it would be so widely known that it might not take a laborious effort to draw the majority of the mighty crowd in the direction just to see it. Such a plan is worth trying. PITTSBURG, NOV. 10. worth trying. PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.

#### Hotels and a Hall Needed. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The suggestion first made by THE DISPATCH for Pittsburg to reach out for the Republican National Convention has borne good fruit No better place could be secured, provided a guarantee could be given that all would be "taken in and cared for." It is a weil-known fact that Pittsburg's hotel accommodations are not sufficient, nor have we a hall of proper size. If Pittsburg's offer is rejected these drawbacks will be the ones to blame. Would it not be well for the committee to stir about and place itself in position to guarafice both? There's time to build hotels and a hall, and our enterprising capitalists have the means, too. All that is needed in push and persevennce. If the effort to se-cure the convention only leads to a move-ment in the direction indicated we will profit, even though we lose the convention in '92. TAYPAYER. taken in and cared for." It is a well-known PITTSBURG, November 10.

## Give the Smokers a Chance.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Why, are there no smoking cars on the Duquesne line? Nearly every lover of the weed enjoys his after-breakfast cigar or pipe, and the half hour between the East

The Handwriting on the Wall Points to the Removal of the Outrages.

New York World.]

The Russian famine is bearing the inevitable fruit of famine. Typhus has appeared, and men, women and children are dying by thousands of that most dreadful disease This famine is a crime. The Russian Gov ernment has produced it and is responsible for it. That Government keeps about 2,000, 000 men under arms. That is to say, it with-draws 2,000,000 men from productive indus-try and taxes the rest of the people to sup-port them, not in idleness but in the most costly and wasteful activity known to man. Hence the noverty and the starvation

Hence the poverty and the starvation. Militarism in Russia has wrought famine and pestilance. In the other great Conti-nental countries it entails poverty and suffering upon millions. And militarism is simply the device of kings and aristocis simply the device of kings and aristoc-racies to keep themselves in power, to pre-serve their hereditary privilege of taking ahd oppressing the people, to maintain in the end of the neneteenth century a false, unjust and cruei mediæval system of gov-ernment which denies the equal rights of men and outrages humanity by its very ex-istence. Sooner or later, and with such vi-olence as may be rendered necessary by the obstimacy of the wrongdoers, the people of Europe will sweep away this system and with it the evils it entails. That is the hand-Europe will sweep away this system and with it the evils it entails. That is the hand

#### RECIPROCITY'S SUCCESS.

vriting on the wall.

#### The New Treaties are Bearing Abundant Fruits and Increasing Trade. [ewiston Journal.]

The new reciprocity treaties are already earing truit. Our exports to Brazil have increased and the shipments to Cuba are improving. The steamship company running from New York to Havava has been obliged to put on three extra steamers to carry the freight offered. A leading provision merchant of Havana estimates that

vision merchant of Hayana estimates that when the treaty provision as to the reduc-tion of the duty on flour takes place Jan-nary 1 next, the imports from the United States to Cuba will react a 1.000,000 barrels per annum, or more than double the pres-ent total consumption. These reciprocity treaties, which are in the line of the protective policy that puts on the free list what we can produce for our-selves, but secures from the nations produc-ing such articles important preferential privileges for American surplus products in return for the free admission of their sur-plus which we don't produce, are proving to be most valuable. Treaties have already heen concluded which cover Brazil, Cuba, Porto Rico and Germany's sugar, and it is Porto Rico and Germany's sugar, and it is understood that other treaties are in prog-ress which cover Venezuela, the Argentine Republic and the sugar of France.

# **Opinions** in Georgia.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Now we have it direct from that enlightened district-Georgia! The Atlanta Constitution says: "The result in Ohio shows that it is useless to make a campaign of education among the ignorant and ungodly."

#### PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

FREDDIE GEBHARD spent the season with his sister, Mrs. Nielson, at Lenox.

THOMAS NAST, the great cartoonist, is living quietly in Morristown, N. J. HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, the In-

SORROW does not agree with royalty. Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia has grown short

THE Earl and Countess of Aberdeen are in Chicago, where they were given a reception by the Hybland Association on Monday

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S private secretary, E. W. Halford, has returned to his duties at Washington. He has been ill for several weeks.

JOSEPH COOK finds that a prophet has n prestige away from home. He has been drawing poor houses in the West, where he has been lecturing.

EVEN preachers live to a good old age. The Bishop of Chichester, England, is 86 years old, but he still performs his regular The Bis round of diocesan work.

is that which Captain Browne, of Cape Charles county, presented before the State Agricultural Society. This scheme contemplates an expenditure of \$1,088,869, which it is proposed to raise by a State tax when it is proposed to raise by a State tax of half a mill on the dollar, by a county tax of a tenth of a mill on the dollar, by a per-sonal road tax of 50 cents a year, by a tax of \$1 a year on each horse and mule in the State, and by one of 50 cents each on all its

It will be noted that while the amount to Is will be noted that while the amount to be raised is quite considerable, yet the bur-den of taxation to be incurred is so distri-buted and apportioned that it will not be felt in any quarter as a serious inconveni-ence. The portion allotted to the counties, which is one-third of the entire sum re-quired, is loft to the counties to be raised in the way most convenient to them, and to be controled by them, in ac-cordance with a general plan. Money spent in this way will be money well expended, and will yearly save farmers and others more than four times the amount in the wear and tear of vehicles, in increasing the facilities of transportation, and in many other ways.

# Dom Pedro and Brazil.

Buffalo Express.]

other ways.

There can be no doubt there is one Brazil ian who is a patriot, whether there are any others or not. Even those who have no sympathy with kingship as an institution cannot read what ex-Emperor Dom Pedro says about his relations toward his country without a feeling of admiration for the brave old exile. He loved his country and its peace and welfare better than he loved power for himself. Believing in republican institutions, it was easy for him to see that he could do his people more service by pro-moting the bloodless revolution than by opnosing it. There are few kings who will stand higher in history, so far as ho concerned, than Dom Pedro.

#### Scrambling for the Corndodger. New York Advertiser. ]

There is great excitement in the corn market in Germany. We hope that they are finding out over there what a fine thing out corndodger is, and as the boys say on the Stock Exchange, "are scrainbling for it." We have been telling our German friends all the time that our corn is as good "as wheat," so to speak. Next thing we hear from Germany there will be a bear panic in American pork.

#### It Is His for the Taking.

Theeling Intelligencer.]

If Mr. Blaine will accept the Republica nomination for the Presidency it is his fo the taking. He never was so strong with his party as he is to-day. Men who have always opposed him have voluntarily wheeled into line or been forced in by the pressure o popular party opinion. The one man who can defeat Mr. Blaine's nomination is James G. Blaine. What he will do the party does

#### JOURNALISTIC JAVELINS.

THE Prince of Wales was 50 years of age vesterday-old enough to know be Washington Post.

Counting Presidental chickens is the present political "fad."-New York Recorder. MILLS seems to have done McKinley a very good turn by his stumping tour through Ohin\_Cleveland Leader.

WHEELER's addresses to the deaf and dumt voters of Iowa probably reduced Democrati majorities somewhat.-Kanaas City Times. THE United States Government is now ex perimenting with unsinkable ships, bu whether as a means of defeating the deadly ims of hostile gunners or guarding agains the little errors of Annapolis graduates in

not specified.-Chicago News. Down in South Omaha the City Council meets in "the old jail." In Omaha an effort

is making to locate some of its Council per manently in jail.-Omaha World-Herald. Wno shall give bonds for the straw-bond men and who shall examine the bank ex-aminers? These be the all-important ques-

tions of the day .- Chicago Times.

Building toward heaven in Chicago has re suited in the development of a three-pound pocket fire escape, which every citizen is to carry about with him. But what he will need most will be an elevator to holst him-

self out of the mud into which he is sinking -New York Commercial Advertiser.

-A curious pile of rocks in the parish of St. Cleer, known as the cheesewring, was noted in days past for the same peculiarity. noted in days past for the same peculiarity. It was generally supposed, too, that a spe-cial feature of the "rocking stones," which are more or less plentiful all over the country, was that they would immediately rock at the slightest touch of the innocent, but still remain immovable when pushed by the guilty. Occasionally, however, they were reported to vibrate when touched by the guilty, a feature which tradition affirms is the case with one at Island Magee, on Brown's Bay, which begins to oscillate at the approach of "sinners, landlords, and male factors generally,"

-In Pembrokeshire there are the wellknown dancing stones of Stackpool. Of the many stories told of these strange stones, one is to the effect that on a certain day they meet and travel to a certain spot to dance; and, at the completion of their revel, dance; and, at the completion of their revel, return home and resume their places. Sim-ilarly, there is a peculiar stone with many rock basins on its surface in Looe harbor, which is now covered by every tide. "This stone." says Mr. Hunt, in his "Popular Ro-mances of the West of England," "once stood on the top of an elevated rock near it. and when in this position, whenever is heard a cock crow in the neighboring farm-yard of Hay, it turned round three times."

POINTED PICKINGS.

She-Ab, Jack, I'm afraid I'll make you

sorry wife. He-I've no doubt. Any one who marries ma will be sorry .- Colorado Sun.

Peace reigns throughout prosperous land, Our labors we renew with zest, The orator is silent and

The campaign liar takes a rest, -Nene York Press.

Clarissa-You had your likeness taken at

Camera's, you say? Ethel-Yes. C.-Why did you go there? He is not much of an

E.-He took a very handsome portrait of me. C.-He did? Then he must be very clever.-Inceles Times.

Lasher-Dasher says that you are a fool. Masher-Deah me! I shall certainly cut him when

meet him. Lasher-Don't. He will feel more insulted if you

recognize him. -Puck. When Gould was a boy-our own Jay

Gould-He lived on a farm, they say, And tended the flock and watered the stock In a most commendable way.

Now Gould is a man-our own Jay Gould-And his farm-life recalls, they say. Since he shears his flock, and waters his stock. But not in the same old way. -New York Press.

Doortender-Very sorry, sir, but I can't et you go in. The lecture is exclusively for ladies. Long-Haired Applicant-Lam a Browning reader. Doortender-Oh, pardon me, pardon me, pass right in.-Boston Courier.

"What a bright lot of darky boys!"

"Yes all but that dittle one over there-a regular little pickaniany, isn't he?" "Well, yes. If I were going to pick a niany out of the lot, I should take him."-Philadelphia Press.

O, obituary writer, most uncanny are thy

tasks; For thee the devil shudders, and St. Peter never asks. Against thee lost souls well may rail; and pale

Against thee lost wapor, ghosts wildly vapor, For while they lie within their graves, thou liest in -New Fork Herald.

Twynn-I do all my writing with my left

Triplett-Thes, of course, you cannot obey the icriptural injunction. "What injunction?" "Let not your left hand know what your write and Boes," "-Jmith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

diana politician, is preparing a history of Indiana.

evening.