Making Enough Noise Now to Attract Public Attention and

WARRANT AN ANALYSIS.

Reasons icr the Growth of Political Independence.

WHY SUCH MOVEMENTS MUST FAIL.

The Idealists Generally Tackle the Wrong End of Things and

DON'T KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE PROPLE

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-There is quite enough talk of a "third party movement" to warrant the attention of the present political leaders. Not that there is imminent danger to the two great parties, but because unheeded, these signs of disintegration presage political revolution and an entirely new alignment. Third party movements have been so regularly and persistently sprung upon the country and have been so uniformly noisy and threatening at first and so ridiculous at the last that the effect of such agitation is naturally next to nothing on the copular mind. There are existing conditions, however, that render the present talk of a third party more than usually interesting. The recent conference in this city and the haptismal services previously held in Massachusetts invite something more than the analysis of the motives of that particular class of political retormers.

Let us get at the subject as a whole. First, as to existing conditions. It will probably be admitted by even the most rigorous party man that the thing called party fealty sits more loosely upon the national electors than ever before since the organization of the Republican party. This fact is shown in the independence of thought expressed on every hand, in the shifting majorities, in the political up-heavals and startling surprises in the various States, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, little Rhode Island, Michigun, Obio, Indiana have given us repeated examples of political independence of thought and of individual action. The South alone appears with a solid front, hideend; but this is almost a necessary con divion, from the mistaken policy of the Republican leaders in insisting that the South rn negroes and Republicanism are identical, and in repeated attempts to emphasize this by governmental authority. Yet ever in certain Southern States the Farmers' Alce has indicated an independence hitherto unknown in that region. Taken all round, the South eliminated, it is more difficult to prognosticate what the American voter will do in a political campaign

than ever it was. Reasons for Political Independence, There are a great many reasons for this growth and annual exhibition of political independence. Of the strength of these reasons people may and do honestly and widely differ. In my own judgment the principal reason is a negative rather than a sitive one. That is to say, it is chiefly to the present structural weakness of the two great parties. The cohesive power of public office is alone insufficient to hold est political organization together intact. here are not enough offices. Nothing but the ower of accustomed party ties-the strength of time-honored associations and the natural pservntism that resists the idea of change, take the grand armies of Democracy and oscible. We are Dem crats and Republicans for general and not or specific reasons. A man who is a Pro-oblitionist has something tangible, specific. The Prohibitionist is used here merely for flustration. Specific reasons for being a Democrat or Republican now will not stand strict analysis. The record of both parties is soo full of inconsistencies to give the voter any such secure footbold.

Under these conditions a third party would unquestionably at once gain tremendous accessions from the ranks of the old organizations, provided the new stood for something more definite, vital and generally satisfactory than is offered by the existing political bodies. Great parties are not founded by a score or two of gentlemen in swallow-tailed coats at a political dinner who are dissatisfied with the present conduct of public affairs and pass resolutions that it ought to be better. For while a great many honest people will unbesitatingagree with them, the number who will actually turn in atter the new leaders will not be likely to create a panic anywhere else. There must be one powerful, vitalizing motive-a moral centripetal force, that will at once not only attract and bind to it the separated particles thrown off by the other bodies but will tend to complete the work of disintegration

Issues on Which Opinion Is Divided. There is no such motive now apparent. There is no such force in sight. There is no single, grand, central, vital idea like that which formed the nucleus and became the backbone of the Republican party. There is no combination of principles and no possible compromise of practices that will even eather the discordant particles into one

Omitting the Democratic and Republican parties and the organizations having their existence in prohibition, socialism and similar fundamental differences, we have designated by generally accepted terms the following reasonably clear divisions of

1. The civil service reformers 2. The Farmers' Alliance, sub-Treasury The Farmers' Alliance, anti sub-

4. The Greenback-Labor party.

The Columbian party.
The Independents, or Mugwumps.

7. Protection Democrats.

. Free trade Republicans.

9. Free coinage, or free silverites.
10. Anti-tree coinage, or those favoring a

gold basis. It is true that all of these divisions are numerously represented in the two great political organizations that alternate in the control of public affairs and that completely overshadow all others; but it is equally true that where they do so appear they belong to the dissatisfied class and come under the head of what is yulgarly known as "kickers." It is among and because of these "kickers" that we hear so much about the so-called "third party movement." Those who have already courageously broken old party ties and are flocking by themselves under more exclusive and select political banners look hopefully forward to the wholesale desertion of the "kickers" and the accession of the entire body of deserters their own particular ranks. If such a thing were possible—if any one of the political divisions or sub-divisions could concentrate the entire body of the dissatis fied on itself there would be a "third party" indeed, and one which might hold the balance of power if it did not actually command a plurality or majority of votes. It would make very little difference what such a party was called, "The Columbian," or "The Kickers" would do as well as any-

Courageous and Obstinate Kickers. Unfortunately for the success of the third party movement it usually not only lacks a great central, vitalizing principle, but it pivots upon minor considerations that do not attract and hold more than are attracted and held by the declarations of any other of the minor political sub-divisions There are just as radical differences be-tween the Columbian and free coinage man

as there are between the civil service re-former and the spotlaman. The gulf that exists between the Mugwamp and thick-and-thin partisan is not less broad than that MECHANISMS.

but because it represents a principle which they consider of more importance than the principles of the organization they have de-

serted. For this renson the various minor political sub-divisions of our public are naturally composed of the most courageous,

hopeful obstinate, uncompromising patriots, purblind theorists and independent political thinkers to be found in the American body

politic. The man who votes a minority ticket from 21 till death from old age is not

to be despised though he uselessly sacrifices his political entity for a principle.

There are tens of thousands of voters who regularly vote the Prohibition ticket with-

out the slightest expectation or hope that they will ever elect their candidates. Such

are the examples of modern political inde-pendence. It is the courage and obstinacy which underlie the actions of these practi-cal dissenters that prevent the concentra-

tion of the same in one political body under

Idealists Who Tackle the Wrong End.

The knowledge of these conditions does

not appear to disturb those eminent gentle-men who are solemnly discussing and "re-solving" a third party. Not at all. In-

trenched behind the moss-covered redoubts of their own political ideality they appar-ently view the outside world through re-

recoil in mild horror at the idea of march-

use of it as he finds it, without worrying be-

cause it isn't better. The political purist,

wholly above the grasp of those whose support is necessary to render those operations successful. We look upon him and his efforts in a meas-

ure as we look upon the Socialist and his ism—as an idealist, the successful applica-

tion of whose principles to ordinary polit-ical and social life depends upon the entire

emodeling of human nature and the com-

plete revolution of existing social condi-

tions. To accomplish substantial results all

reformers should unquestionably begin at

Must Stick Close to the People.

As a theorist of my own political reform

chool, allow me to express the opinion, in

conclusion, that the most substantial and practical political and social results are to

be obtained by sticking close to the people as a mass, forming a part and parcel of the

real every-day world, and assisting and guiding governing mankind in the direction of the higher and nobler planes of human

action. No holy man ever made the world

etter by going off and living by himself.

In the same sense no political reformer

ever reforms anything by cutting loose from

those who are to be reformed and who pos-

sess the powers of reformation. He simply

and effectually destroys his own influence

in order to attain the desired results. Stick

to get a little army of his own. This is meant in a broad and liberal sense. It

doesn't mean bigoted partisanship, a straight ticket, a thick-and-thin party man

-but to be always with the effective fight-

theory. I'll back it for practical results against all the factional issues that have

been born within the last quarter of a cen-

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

tury, or that are to be visited upon us in the

SHE WAS HIS SLAVE.

A Bold Scoundrel Run Down in Buffate.

Cintches of the Law.

He Abducted a Pennsylvania School

Girl, But Accident Lands Him in the

BUFFALO, Jan. 15.-[Special.]-William

l. Benson, a handsome young man, was ar-

rested here this afternoon on a charge of

abduction. Edith S. Cook, a fragile girl of

18, is his accuser, and she says that Benson

abducted her from school, and at the point

of a revolver compelled her to accompany,

him to Buffalo. At the time Miss Cook was

attending a boarding school near her home

n Rutland, Tioga county, Pa. On December 1 Benson, whom she had

met several times at social gatherings, drove up to the schoolhouse and asked her to take

short ride with him. She readily com plied, and after she had stepped into the carriage Benson drew a revolver and threat-

ened to blow the girl's brains out if she re-

fused to go with him. The young woman was terribly frightened, and promised to go

without resistance. They went to the near

est station and came here.

Benson at first took the girl to a disreput-

able resort. He told the woman in charge

to keep her closely confined. She was not

allowed to communicate with her people.

After a short stay Benson took Edith to 1567

Main street, where they commenced light

nousekeeping.

The villain had the girl completely cowed, and she was afraid to let her friends

know her whereabouts. Yesterday her father was told that his daughter was in this

city. He at once invoked the aid of the po-lice, who captured Benson late this after-

noon. He has a wife and two children in

GEBHARD TO TRY BI-CHLORIDE.

The Lily's Dear Boy Said to Have Taken

Rooms at a Keeley Concern.

in White Plains say that Fred Gebhard,

clubman and turfman, is about to take the

bi-chloride of gold cure. He has already

secured accommodations at the Bronson

House, in White Plains, and is expected

mind several times, however, and may do so

At the Bronson House to-night nobody

would admit that he knew anything about Mr. Gebhard's proposed arrival. Dr. Hay-nor, who has charge of the Keeley institu-

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

Parties wishing to get the Blue Ribbon should not be deceived by dealers who are handling cheaper and inferior grades. None genuine without the blue ribbon.

PABST BREWING CO.

tion at White Plains, lives at this hotel

to-morrow. He has changed his

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. - [Special.] -- People

power and political autocracy.

the other end.

the banner of a third party.

which separates the protectionist from the free trader. The same independence of political thought and action which prompts men to break away transpersory and Turned Into Barrels and Tubs. political thought and action which prompts men to break away from Democracy and Republicanism prompts them to keep aloof from other political organizations with whose carcinal principles they also disagree. Men with courage enough to sever old party ties do not join another organization be-cause the latter is opposed to what they left, but because it represents a principle which LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONING.

A New System by Which Logs Are

Fafes Which Defy the Most Daring and

Skillful Burglars. LATE GOSSIP IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES

boards and veneers, manufacturers in Germany are now making barrels, tubs men min and similar packages in a single

By a new system of cutting logs into

piece. The log is first steamed and thoroughly softened, and then it is placed in a machine and rotated against a knife, which shaves off a continuous veneer or board until the log is con-

In making barrels, a strip thus made is notched on each edge, as shown in the illustration, and then it can be rolled into eylindrical form, ready for hoops and

heads. There are factories at Bremen, Frankenthal and Antwerp, and arrangements are being made to establish similar works in England for the manufacture of veneers of various woods.

versed glasses. It is a small and insignificant affair. Practically, they In an interesting experiment in long-disknow little or nothing about it. In the serene confidence of their own tance telephoning made in Australia durhigh grade intellectuality and purity of ing October last, when the Postmasters motives they willingly waive the rest of the General of Victoria and South Australia, world. They are not in touch with it. They with their principal executive officers, succeeded in conversing by wire between Meling abreast with the human froth and scum bourne and Adelaide, a distance of 500 miles, the instruments of Hunnings and and dregs in political affairs. They do not grasp the social conditions. They do not Berthon are said to have been more effective ish to grasp the social conditions because than those of Berliner and Blake. Ani-mated conversation was carried on for over in doing so they would get their bands an hour-during which the chimes of the The political purist abominates the "practical politician." Now the "practical politician" is in touch with the world and makes postoffice clock in Melbourne were distinctly heard in Adelaide, the chimes in the latter postoffice as distinctly answering back. governments of the two colonies have just completed the suspension of a No. 12 generally speaking, is not elbowing the copper wire, over which these experiment common herd and knows very little about it—his plane of operations, therefore, is

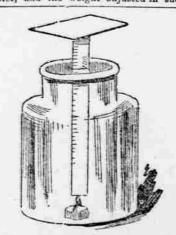
Here is the very latest idea in burglarproof safes, consisting of a ball within a ball, which is figured by the St. Louis -Democrat, and which is in use in one Globe of the banks of that city. The safes weigh 18 tons each, and of chilled steel or some



When locked this globe looks like t screw-door contrivance. It is anything but close to the moving masses. Keep elbow to elbow with the common people. Accept the world as it is as your solid ground. The most corrupt and notoriously immoral "practical politician" sets you an example. that, however. First, there are two com-binations. Then a little lever is turned, which acts with it, pressing a spring into the portions of the lock operated by the combinations, just as you would place the ends of three finger together and press By a strict observance of these rules ends of three fingers together and properties of action he can accomplish more in a single them apart by inserting a finger of the other hand between them. Then there is a other hand between them. If you all these parts work together. these operations may be gone through with separately and to the letter, but they will not budge the door. Fully unlocked, the would successfully dispute control with him you must get close to the people and enthuse them with your better and higher inside globe is swung on a pivot, turning to Attack political evils at their source. It different compartments, including one in loes no good to stand off and rail at himwhich the lock works are placed. begin reform with those who make him. is clearly seen the mechanism which might When the people demand something better have been thought of in the days when the and somebody purer he will supply the demand without extraneous influences. The watch dog was safer than the safe, but which was not then even dreamed of. Then soldier who wants to fight keeps to the front with the real contesting forces—he doesn't get mad and fall out of the ranks with the stragglers and try the globe is turned around to the different compartments, showing a most surprising

amount of space. It has been known that an incandescen electric light immersed in a quart of water will cause the latter to boil within half an hour. The heat appears to proceed mostly from the lamp socket. These lamps will also set fires in about the same time, when imbedded in inflammable material so closely

ing forces, one way or another, and always with the people and of them. That is my that radiation is checked. A very effective letter-scale can be made cheaply from the most primitive materials. A piece about 12 inches long is cut from a broomstick, and to one end of it is nailed with a tack a piece of card-board. A small weight, says the *Post-Dispatch*, a stone or a piece of metal is attached to the other end. Then a glass with a wide mouth is precured a preserving glass, for instance, filled with water, and the weight adjusted in such a



way that about eight inches of the stick is submerged by the water. Then mark the place on the stick directly above the water mark, and lay upon the pasteboard tray an ounce weight, again marking the place to which the stick sinks

This can be repeated, if desired, to two three or more ounces. If the ounce mark is not passed the letter is below the rate

weight, if it is passed it is over, and extra postage must be allowed.

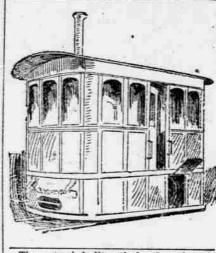
This simple letter-scale has one advantage over others, in that it never varies; it will never show a lesser weight, as is frequently the case with other letter scales.

Those who are interested in having good roads in towns and cities, as well as in the country, will rejoice to know that the city of Kingston, N. Y., having passed a "wide-tire ordinance," to prevent its paved and macadamized streets from being cut to pieces by heavily loaded wagons carrying their loads upon narrow tires, has come victorious in a legal contest in which the validity of the ordinance was attacked. It is an undoubted fact that the width of the tires upon wagons can be so proportioned to the loads carried as to do no harm to roads, and in fact so that every such wagon passing over the road will improve it rather than injure it in most cases. It is to the best in-terests of all that such ordinances should be passed and enforced everywhere. The importance of good roads is becoming quite generally recognized, and it is not fair that the people's money should be taken to build them, only to have them cut to pieces by wagons carrying loads on such narrow tires as to make the pressure per anit of area more than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first statement of the first such than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such that the pressure per anit of area more than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such that the property of the first such than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such that the property of the first such than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such that the property of the first such than any road can stand. Mcchanics have long the first such than any road can stand.

ago grappled with this problem in various ways, so far as it applies to machinery, and have found that, when a given weight is to be sustained, enough bearing surface must be provided, so that the pressure will not me too great for the material to be employed. If it is a locomotive, enough pairs of drivers are put under it to attain the desired total weight upon drivers, without exceeding the desired weight upon any single pair. Wagon makers should adopt the same

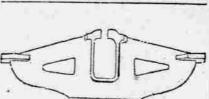
Mr. Simon Sterne, whose interest in and work on behalf of the Greathead system of tunneling already referred to, is quoted as saying recently, at a meeting of the Com-monwealth Club, that "The electric system of traction used in London on the Greathead system cost less than 7 cents per mile per train, which is about one-third the cost per mile of the steam traction used on your elevated roads." If this is true, says an exchange, it is rather remarkable, and we think there must be some mistake about it. There is good reason to believe that if the elevated road management could get an electric traction system which would be even 10 per cent cheaper than the present steam propulsion, they would not be long in adopting it, for it would have other advantages for their purposes. But so far as electricity has been tried there, it has been far more expensive, and it seems hardly possible that the science of electric traction has progressed so far within a short time without its being generally known. The new steam motor bought by Mr. Yerkes in Belgium has been set up in the shops of the company at Chicago. Its ap-pearance is well shown in the accompanying

pair. Wagon makers should adopt the same plan, and if they are not willing to do this, then the law should compel them to do it.



The motor is built entirely of steel, nothing but the ceiling and the window-sashes being of wood. It is 12 feet long, 7 feet 8 inches wide, and 9 feet high. It weighs nearly seven tons and costs \$6,000. The engine is of 25-horse power. It is of the double cylinder pattern and can be run either forward or backward. The wheels are four in number and measure 31 inches in diameter. They are not clearly shown in the cut, being concealed by the steel plates which extend to within a few inches of the ground. The motor was built by Carels Bros., Ghent, Belgium, and em-bodies many original ideas of Mr. Yerkes. It can run at almost any rate of speed and neither smoke nor steam are thrown out. Similar motors are largely used in Paris. It is not intended that these motors, even if thoroughly successful, shall supplant the cable. They are cessful, shall supplant the cable. They are intended for use on the outlying and suburban lines. The motor will be thoroughly overhauled and painted, and in about two weeks it will be tried on the northern end of the Clark street line. The experiment will be looked forward to with great interest.

The company has begun the work of laying a trial track for the Love system of underground conduit wires by the use of which electricity as a motive power may be made feasible for large cities. The channel through which the underground wire runs is made of east iron. A cut of one of the yokes, which are placed four feet apart, is shown herewith.



If this system of carrying underground wires proves successful, it will probably take the place of horses on all the branch lines of the west and north sides of Chicago.

ART of Japan, by Sir Edwin Arnold, in

MRS. BLAINE WANTS MORE.

She Has Instructed Her Lawvers to Get Higher Alimony Out of Jimmy. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-Martin & Mason, the Deadwood attorneys for Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine, received a notice to-day of a motion that will be made before Judge Thomas here on January 20, by her Sioux Falls attorneys for alimony increasing the allowance heretofore made. A copy of the complaint was served on the defendant at Bar Harbor on August 10, and he made answer on September 30, under oath, that he was receiving an income of \$2,000 per year and was willing and able to support the child, notwithstanding the fact that on September 16 he had made oath that he had no means and that his total income was \$60 per month from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The affidavit further says the expense of procuring testimony by the plaintiff has exceeded the amount allowed for alimony, and none of such alimony ordered by Judge Thomas has been paid by the defendant. The case is set for trial before Judge Thomas in this city on February 9, and will be tried by affidavits now being taken

PREPARING FOR AN EMERGENCY. Significant Work at Ordnance Works and

on the Torpedo Boats. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-The activity at the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company's factory in this city for the last few weeks, and the tests of the Howell torpedo by the Ordnance Board at Newport at this unseasonable time of year, have given color to the rumor that the administration was preparing for an emergency.

The torpedo boat Cushing has been put in

PLUMB'S WILL PROBATED.

Are Made Sole Executors. EMPORIA, KAN., Jan. 15 .- The will of

A TRAMP IN PORTUGAL.

Third Letter of Edgar Wakeman's New Series of Foreign Travel.

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE ROAD. Charming Pen Pictures of Processionals

and Ancient Inns. DISSERTATION ON THE DONKEYS.

BEJA, PORTUGAL, Dec. 31.-We came to ancient Evora, where are found the most striking Roman remains in Portugal, by rail. But I can never forget the look of anguish and commiseration which came over the face of Dobrado, my good Gallegan guide and servant, as I announced that henceforth our journey was to be pursued on foot. The honest fellow finally wept so copiously that a compromise was effected upon donkeys as far as Beja, when should he not wish to accompany me on foot he was to return to Lisbon.

The genaine grief of Dobrado drew my attention to two facts of some importance to travelers in Portugal. One is that such firm suspicion of the character of any one groveling enough to travel on foot is so fixed and prefixed in the Portuguese mind, that the sentimental tramp labors under the greatest possible disadvantage. The hum-blest farmer is attended by his still humbler servant; and there is not a peasant in the entire kingdom so desperately impoverished as to be without this patient beast of bur-

Donkeys by the Dozens. The other stubborn fact is the Portuguese donkey itself, and the variety of uses to which the little animal is put. Thousands of them can be found in all the larger cities, doing all manner of labor and ser-Every human being in the country districts seems to possess from one to a score. In front of every church, in every praca or square, and huddled in every umbling archway, are dozens and scores, the most of them accompanied by a barefooted driver with an iron-pointed goad as long as a hoe handle, caparisoned with a rope around its shaggy neck, in lieu of halter or bridle, and a huge wooded sad-dle, with upturned wooden yokes at front

and back.
You do not sit astride these little beasts. You ride them something as you do the wild and vaulting Irish jaunting car, sitting sideways with your legs dangling over the donkey's right side, and, in moments of peril, with your two hands violently clutching the front yoke. You will made sad business of it if you undertake a rigid and stately posture; but observing the native Portuguese doubled upon his donkey into the form of a printer's reversed mark of interrogation, and faithfully copying his riding, which is chiefly upon the under sides of the knee joints, you may always do almost as well as to-walk.

A Donkey's Odd Burden. The oddest burden of all was overtaken as we were nearing Beja—having wended our way past fountains where donkeys, peasants and water-carriers all loitered to bray, babble and gosssp, over hills, down valleys, past roadside shrines, and through a half dozen straggling sleepy villages. It was a patient having met with some accident with which village skill was unable to cope, being transported to "da Misericordia" at Beja, where a surgical operation mus be performed. Two timbers were fastened lengthwise along the donkeys' backs. From the ends of these, other timbers extended across from back to back, securely fastened with thongs, and from the latter, ropes depended, sustaining a rude hammock of pine staves, which were covered with the stout linen woven by the peasantry. The sufferer, smoking a cigar with great relish and con-sciousness of his temporary importance, was thus being quite comfortably borne to the hospital, accompanied by a large delegation of neighbors and relatives, all upon donkeys and all prompted by their sympato grievous moanings and lamentations.

thetic natures to continually give expression On the way many interesting experience and incidents illustrative of the customs of the country and the characteristics of the people were enjoyed. Near one little ham-let named, I think, Vianna, we met the prosession of "Nosso Senhor." as the host or ast sacrament to the dying is called.

Solemnity of a Processional, We dismounted from our donkeys and knelt with the peasants about us as the solemn procession went by. It was preceded by villagers who scattered aromatic leaves in the road before it. A white-frocked acolyte was in advance tolling a strangely toned bell in measured strokes. The priest, clad in a gorgeous chasuble, walking under a red silk canopy held in its place by four supporting youths, followed. He bore in his hand a silver vessel containing the sacred emblem of consolation. At his side marched white surpliced choristers and acolytes carrying censers; while following these were members of some irmandade in scarlet stoles, each carrying a long wax candle, All were chanting at intervals a dirge-like hymn. The entire procession was out of sound and sight before we who knelt in the roadway arose; and Dobrado told me that a Portuguese superstition rendered this kneeling until the doleful throng had passed from sight of the direct impo Else "Nosso Senhor" would next be required at the bedside of him who should so tail in meet and complete reverence.

A spot full of quaint little Portuguese pictures of their kind was an ancient inn of a still more ancient and slumberous town where we were compelled to pass the night. I saw little but its huge archway entrance and the strong iron gates closing behind, as we entered, for it was late and I went directly to my little alcoba above. It had once been an inn of some importance, and the structure which was already hundreds of years old, and had been in the hands of one family for over 300 years, was good for more than another half a thousand. The walls of the entire structure were capa ble of withstanding siege; and the alcobaor tiny sleeping rooms were no larger than prisoners' cells of modest size. Indeed the prison effect was enhanced by the riveted and bolted doors of chestnut, six inches thick, in which were iron latticed gratings with little slides behind; while where win dows should have been were only tiny grated holes splayed outwardly through the huge stone wall.

As Austere as a Monk's Cell. "No monk's cell could have been more se-cure or austere, and Dobrado told me that was preparing for an emergency.

The torpedo boat Cushing has been put in repair, and it is understood that orders were received at Newport to-day for the Cushing to proceed to the New York Navy Yard as soon as possible. She will be fitted with one Whitehead torpedo discharge apparatus, which will be arranged to fire directly from the bow. She will also be equipped with two Howell torpedo discharge tubes, one on either quarter. This will place the boat in fighting trim, as was originally intended. Her only firing apparatuses are rapid firing guns. rawhide thongs stretched over a hollow framework, a bed of four legs set into a huge frame with staves bound across the thongs, on which were a shapeless sack of sweet corn husks and woolen blankets handwoven by the peasant women of the district; while at the head of the bed, hanging from an iron spike embedded in the stone wall, was a little pewter crucifix.

When morning came I found the interior.

the late Senator Plumb was entered for probate and shows some queer features. The and charming. All sorts of quaint utensils will does not show definitely the value of the estate, but will probably amount to about \$500,000.

Mrs. Plumb and her son, both invalids, were made sole executors. Mrs. Plumb will attend to all the business of the estate.

and charming. All sorts of quaint utensits and furniture were scattered along its sides. A narrow gallery ran around the entire second story, with here and there a bird in cage and a semi-tropical plant. On one of its sides some pretty vines crept up against the old walls in a vagrant, luxurious way; while the roof of half round tiles extended adjunction over the galleries, leaving gena distance over the galleries, leaving generous opening to the sky above.

A Sort of Structural Compromise. The whole interior, while a picture of medieval quaintness, was a structural com-promise between the closed abodes of north-ern climes and the lovely half garden house court of the tropics; a suggestion of snugness and protection from whistling winds, and as true a tribute to zephyrous airs and a

gerial sky and sun.

But opposite my chamber, along the shadowy end of the court was the surest sign of equable clime and summery days.

That was my breakfast cooking in the open air—not upon a stove, nor in a fireplace, nor yet by any of the ruder devices our American grandmothers knew. Heavy flat stones furnished a sort of raised rocky dais as high as the knees of the ancient senhora who was hustling about the court. On this dais furze fagots were burning in two fires no bigger than your fists. Above one of these on a triangular piece of iron something was grilling. Above the other in a copper pot held there from a long distance by a wooden nike beneath its bale or handle something. pike beneath its bale or handle, something

For an hour came song and smoke and strange dissolving views of cookery, women and fire, when I was most ceremoniously conducted to my almoco or breakfast. The table was bare of covering, but amends were made in dishes and their contents. A tremendous frasca para vinho or wine flagon or glass with a pewter goblet at its side contained fully two gallons of the cheap wine of Alemtejo. A brown earthen plate be-fore me held a slice of grilled Portuguese bacon of nighty proportions. A sweet potato or yam, big as a cuspidor, stood steaming alongside. A basin containing some mysterious stew flanked the yam; and piled before me in an actual recklessness of munificence was a mountain of cornmeal bread, yellow as saffron and hard as rock. For all this service, including my night's lodging and the care of Dobrado and the other donkeys, with the countless blessings of God and "Good Voyages!" showered upon us at departure, I was only called upon to pay a sum equal to about 40 cents in American money.

The Country Gentleman's Home. At a villeggiatura or gentleman farmer's

me-as all farmers in Portugal above the grade of peasants are called morgados or gentlemen farmers—where we sought shelter from a shower and after the custom of the Portuguese were not permitted to de-part for a day, I had opportunity of briefly studying the Portuguese country gentleman's home. Near all large cities the morgado only comes to his country home in summer. But at this distance from Lisbon many live at their villas the year round, visiting Lisbon in the gay winter season.

The villas of the better class are all on one general pattern. A high-walled court-yard in front, filled with ancient orange

trees, half hides a low, large house of heavy architecture, whose walls extend far to the rear and form another courtyard of vast proportions, filled with home and farm belongings. This is generally the lounging and play spot for numerous servants and children. The interiors are quaint in huge rooms, strangely con-structed staircases, odd galleries and invariably a tiny chapel where mass is said for the family and dependents on Saints' day. These homes will possess many objects of refinement, but seldom any books. Occasionally beautiful statuary is seen Odd ornaments in metal and gargoyle water spouts and fountain pieces are common. Curious old paintings and extraordinary specimens of china are in every home; and the guitar, though seldom any other musical instrument, will be found in nearly every room in the house. In every villeggiatura in Portugal the stranger and the friend are

Its exterior and surroundings are quaint, dreamful and charming. In this portion of Portugal verdure is never absent, the roses never cease blooming and the songs of the birds are never done.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

CLUBS for women discussed by Bessie ramble for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

M'RINLEY WANTS GOOD ROADS.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Gover-nor McKinley, in his address before the Ohio Agricultural Convention, to-day, said: What I have on my mind most at this time, in connection with the interest of agriculture, is good roads throughout Ohio. I know of no single need so great and so pressing as to have our public highways made passable in winter as well as in summer, and there is no doubt in my mind from the investigation I have given the subject that the advantage and economies to the agricultural people would very far exceed the expense that will be attendant upon such improvements. pressing as to have our pu

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has had three inspectors at work for a year making investigation preparatory to a re-vision of rates, but I don't anticipate the re-

vision will change rates, except as I have

W. M. Gates, of Cleveland, a traveling

insurance man, was in the city yesterday. He said Cleveland and all the big towns in

Ohio have had an extraordinary large fire

loss during the past two months. A general revision and increase of insurance rates will result. In Chicago, he said, the insurance people had lost so heavily that many of the Western companies have retired from busi-

ness. Those remaining will put up rates so

that their losses hereafter will be easier to bear and the chances for profit increased.

Major W. C. McCandless, President of the Board of Fire Underwriters, charges the

increase in Pittsburg fire losses to careless-ness of tenants in leaving rubbish and wa te

lying about, and in other matters. He does

not think an increase of rates so necessary

as a decrease of hazard and suggests more

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96 DOZEN crease of fire insurance rates about Pittsburg, since other cities have raised these rates, but there will be but little increase here. Several members of the Board of Underwriters were seen yesterday and from their statements it is not likely that any general increase will be made in Pittsburg and Allegheny.
Captain W. P. Herbert, of the Western Insurance Company, said: "Compared with other cities, Pittsburg insurance men have

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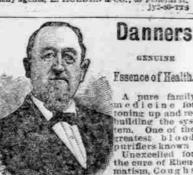
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