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ONLY A PROGRAMME. tion of the majority of De crats in the House Ways and Means Committee indicates the policy to be pursued by the Democrats in their attack on the protective system. The attack is to be made in detail by bills putting various

exponent of Republican institutions. Both Brazil and Mexico have a good deal to learn in the line of popular government; but we do not see any reason why Brazil is not more hopefully in the path of advancement than Mexico under the rule of Diaz.

THE GREAT PROBLEM The recommendation of the State Bank Examiner of Minnesota, that the American Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis should be wound up, calls attention to a subject treated by THE DISPATCH

of some phenomenal corresp

some time ago and indicates the correct-CHILE'S IMPORTANT SUGGESTION. ness of the views then expressed. Although the Chilean reply to the Pres-When the extension of the province of idental ultimatum does not contain the building and loan associations beyond the "abject apology" which the jingo organs purely local fields in which they had won declared to be indispensable, and does great success became a prominent feature, contain the proposition for arbitration THE DISPATCH pointed out that the diffiwhich those dictators of public opinion culty in the way was that of providing declared an impossibility, it is accepted by security and conservatism in their manthe sober sense of the nation as ending agement. There was no doubt that the the dangerous phases of the controversy. association which could bring the investors It is a very clever piece of diplomatic of the East in close touch with the borwork in at once maintaining the dignified rowers of the West would have far greater position of Chile and meeting the demands opportunities of profit than one which of the Government so completely as to cannot go beyond a single city. But the take away the grounds of complaint. In security of the building and loan associano respect does it display the ability to tions of local character lay in the personal disarm enmity more forcibly than by the supervision which all its members proposition to submit the dispute to the could give alike to its loans and supreme Court of the United States. its expenses. The organizations, whose While giving full recognition to the

operations extend all over the master-stroke of appealing to our nacountry, could not present this security, tional pride and expressing confidence m and so far have offered nothing tangible the justice of the non-partisan branch of in its place. One might be carefully and our Government as a means of allaying honestly managed, another might find its the war spirit so sedulously cultivated in funds dishonestly or improvidently scatthis country, if we should contemplate tered, and, as was pointed out in these the practical acceptance of such a propocolumns two years ago, the investor would sition it would be seen to be inadhave to choose in the dark as between the missible. The functions of the Supreme

Court of the United States are perhaps The Minneapolis case shows that one more closely and clearly defined than association which has handled the savings those of any other branch of the Governof the people to the extent of \$11,000,000 ment. It can bear and settle no disputes illustrates the justice of this criticism. except such as are brought within its It is to be hoped that the impairment of jurisdiction by the provisions of the Conits capital will not inflict a total loss on the stitution; and the hearing of international members. It is also to be noted that the disputes is not in that category. It is flat-tering and conciliatory for Chile to say: presence of a State official, who is ready to interfere when the capital of such or-"For the present purposes we will consent ganizations becomes impaired, furnishes to to the extension of the jurisdiction of that a certain extent a check upon bad manbody to take in our Government;" but even agement. But still the fact remains that supposing that our Constitution and laws with regard to these associations, as in all could be so stretched, the fact that the other cases of large corporate investments, work already imposed on the Supreme the problem of the day is to secure a Court occupies all of its time would be deguarantee of scrupulous, wise and conservative management.

cisively against the proposition. While recognizing that the Chilean proposition is impracticable, as it stands, and An interesting and comparatively unexmay be based on as slight acquaintance plored field for psychological research is in-dicated in the infatuations of school girls with our judicial system as some people for one another, as instanced by the recent in this country have already displayed Memphis tragedy. Such passionate attachconcerning the Chilean courts, we should ments between girls, in which jealousy plays not fail to see that it contains a valuable a conspicuous part, are by no means infre suggestion. In this proposition Chile quent, though they generally stop short of recognizes the value of taking internato sadly serious a termination tional disputes out of the domain of

politics, away from the influence of popu-IT is satisfactory that at least a temporary settlement of the troubles in the glass lar passion or private interests, and subndustry has been effected. Mean while men mitting them to a calm, impartial and and masters alike will do well to remember judicial tribunal. This directs the attention the old adage that "People who live in glass to the logical conclusion that such a court ouses shouldn't throw stones. might be permanently constituted by

treaty for the settlement of international LATEST reports from the Kongo ascribe disputes by the principles of justice and he murder of American missionaries there law instead of by diplomatic chicanery or to the evil example which Stanley set his Portuguese followers. Both sides of the international bullying. It is not probable auestion should be heard before delivering that European complications would permit judgment, but at present considerable dis the creation of such a court for the entire aredit attaches to the explorer whose meth world, but the proposal of Chile indicates ods differed so widely from those of Livingthat the time is nearly if not quite ripe to stone. constitute an international court for the

IF Egan be recalled it is not unlikely that he will be given a responsible position to bring the Bering Sea dispute to a settle-Secretary Blaine should not lose the opportunity thus afforded him to cement the ment. He would be just the man if the deunion of the American republics by prosired result is bitter animosity. posing the foundation of a court to settle

TEXNYSON'S poem on the death of the Duke of Clarence is meeting with a good deal of scathing criticism. But the author is more to be pitied than blamed, for his official position as Poet Laureate necessitates that he shall write to order. Honest sentiment or poetic inspiration is not to be ex-The Toronto Empire gives utterance to pected under such circumstances. MESSRS. SIMPSON, Watson and Otis, in

THE Khedive's wholesale invitation

those who were recently his fellow-students.

or professors, at Vienna reads like a story

from the "Arabian Nights." Those who ac-

cept the invitation and go to Cairo are likely

to have a "high old time," but hardly of a

kind to incline them to return to study with

Lord Salisbury's famous dictum in the splitting from the Alliance, have given another instance of the "shan't-play" policy Bering Sea negotiations, that if another Canadian vessel were seized, it would be taken back again by the British fleet, will, which is becoming customary for powerles however, flinstrate the statement that there minorities. is sometimes an end even to Imperial endur-

# HOUSING OF THE POOR.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCE

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. The industrial revolution of the past cen tury has with extraordinary rapidity buil

up great aggregations of population within narrow limits, presenting social issues with which the ancient or medieval cities were altogether unfamiliar. The complete enrenchisement of the working classes, their superior intelligence, and finally their organ ization have made them a factor in munici pal affairs of primary importance. They have become conscious of their power, and in the advocacy of their claim to wider ecognition by reluctant capital, they appear no longer as suppliants but rather as credi-tors. That their claims are measurably justified seem to be pretty well acknowledged. Although there is a manifest ten dency in many quarters to belittle the un istakable improvement in their condition which this century has witnessed, the in reased longevity of the race is an unim peachable witness of their favorable pro ress, even if it were not readily possible to nonstrate that in the compensation of labor, in clothing, and in food supplies, they are more happily situated than their fore fathers Their habitations also have to some degree improved, although in this respec the march of progress has sadly lagged be hind the other elements of improved con dition.

Capital has here remained in undisputed possession of the field, and has not hesitated to abuse its opportunity. It is true that in many respects our tenement dwellings com many respects our tenement dwellings com-pare favorably with those of foreign cities. We certainly have no blind alleys, like those of Naples, in which at the very hour of high noon the residents must needs dispel the gloom by the light of an undying lamp. Neither certainly do we possess more un-healthy or dangerous slums than those of the Quartier du Temple and the Barrieres of Montmartre in Paris, or of the Whitechapel district of London: but in one respect we district of London; but in one respect we outstrip them all, and that is in overcrowd-ing. It is well known that certain parts of New York are more densely populated than any section of the known world, containing more than twice as many inhabitants to the acre as the most thickly populated quarters of London; that is to say, we house more individuals under a single roof than anywhere else

Poverty Not a Great Cause of Crime.

The latest study in criminology has satis ctorily demonstrated that poverty is by no means so great a cause of crime as it is popularly supposed to be. The carefully epared table of criminal statistics by Mr. rrison indicate that we must look else wher- for the sources of the lawless spirit. A recent French Parliamentary inquiry, dealing chiefly it is true with prostitution, found the main source of this vice in the want of a proper home and maternal care. The lottery, the gambling house, the saloon, the house of prostitution must all take rank behind the tenement as a source of human degradation. It is certainly the primary department, graduating the scholars into these higher institutes of vice. That there can still exist and even flourish in our poorer tenements the fair flowers of purity and virtue, is little short of miracolous; but in spite of the tremendof miraculous: but in spite of the tremend-ous disadvantages they continually appear. Yet we must acknowledge, with a great Ger-man economist, that the "statement true in itself, that in every condition of life the vir-tues can exist and talent be developed when used as a weapon against the demand for the elevation of the material condition of labor-ers is perfectly dull." Doubtless this want of home, when prop-erly considered, will be found to contain elements of danger to society somewhat startling. But this is a feature of social life over which the workingman has little or no control; he cannot own a home in New York

control; he cannot own a home in New York City, for example, without being at once transformed into a landlord, and it does not take him long in that position to develop the worst features of iandlordism; moreover in that city the limitation of space places in the hands of the property owner an extraorlinary power

Tenement House Profits in New York. There are very few kinds of property that can be made to return a surer and better rate of interest than tenement houses: that is to say, those houses which are constructed with the most grudging consideration of the requisites of the tenement house law. appeared But no tenement house can to-day be constructed upon the ordinary New York city lot, in which provision is made for what may reasonably be called the essentials of a home, and yet pay 4 per cent interest on the investment. It is true that the Im-proved Dwelling Association, owning the fine buildings on First avenue, Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets, in New York, and Seventy-second streets, in New lork, earn nearly 5% per cent per annum, but they purchased their land at a time when such investments could be made on a large scale with safety and profit. The Sloane model tenements in Mulberry street pay probably a higher rate of interest than this; but they were also erected upon land fortunately purchased a good many years ago. The

A BOY'S ABBIAL VESSEL. He Is Building a Machine Which Seems to

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Promise Success. INDIANAPOLIS, 1ND., Jan. 29 .- A compare

INDIANATOLIS, 1ND., Jan. 28.-A compara-tive boy here has probably solved the serial navigation problem. His name is Walter Mercer. The home and workshop of the young man was erected by his own hands. A plain board wall, the cracks protected by weather strips, inclose the single room, about 7x12 feet in size. He has about com-pleted a model of the disk but to me Mrs. Henry Phipps' magnificent and houghtfully planued gift, the nurses' dormitory, was formally opened yesterday. It is a two-storied, mansard-roofed and sub-stautial looking structure, which stands half pleted a model of the mid-air ship, but rea hundred feet to the east of the West Penn fuses to let anyone have a look at it. The Hospital, and is practically an annex to it. Within it are to be found all the comforts which will go to decorate the life of a nurse ship, when complete, will be in the form of a cylinder, the ends being cone-shaped. Its otherwise so barren of adornment. It is nearly two years ago since the first entire length will be 24 feet, each conical end being five feet long and the cabin ten feet. It will be made of aluminum, the lightest rumor was heard of a nurses' home in con-nection with the West Penn Hospital, which

and strongest metal in the world, and will fly not less than 55 miles an hour, and as much probably more than all others required it. When the magical name of Phipps became faster us the operator may desire. From the cones aluminum shafting, runconnected with the floating story, everyone was as ready to congratulate the West Penn

From the cones aluminum shafting, run-ning to the vertical steam engine of three-horse power in the cabin, will extend two feet at each end. On each shaft will be 3 propellers, having 10, 64 and 5 foot sweeps respectively. They will all be 1 foot wide, fashioned not unlike a boat oar, and will re-volve 850 times per minute. The blades can be regulated to increase or decrease the rate of speed that may be desired before the start is made. The journals on the shafting will form the ends of the cones. The raising power will be obtained by 10 propeliers, 4 on each side and 1 on each end, which will revolve at about the same rate as the others. When the ship is at the required height they will continue to revolve, but at a slower rate, to keep the ship up. Hospital management in its nurses' home as if the home had then been in actual ex-istence. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps being abroad, istence. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps being abroad, the work was intrusted to a relative, Mrs. Sawyer, and that she has faithfully and competently fulfilled her trust only requires to be verified by a visit to the new home. It displays as great elegance as many a gentleman's house, and is also commodious. In remembering the creature comforts, feminine liking for prettness has not been overlooked. The house within is a perfect establishment, filled with such things as a cultivated woman would desire to surroom hersself with. The bed-

## CHANGES FAITHS EASILY.

#### A Minister Said to Have Switched Churches Four Times in a Month.

berief establishment, filled with such things as a cultivated woman would desire to surround herself with. The bed-chambers are large, well lighted (a merit that can scarcely be avoided in the splendid hospital elevation), well furnished and those who are fond of art will find several favorite subjects embellishing the walls. A library well stocked with readable books opens off the hall, and across from it is a parlor, where the music-loving nurse can while away tho much appreciated, though seldom enjoyed leisure that falls to her lot. It is said that the building cost Mrs. Phipps \$12,000, and there isn't a dollar of it foolishly spent. The only regret is that Mrs. Phipps could not be present to see what pleasure her generosity has brought to those directly intended to benefit by it, to the West Penn management and to all public splrited people of Pittsburg. The following invitation was sent out for the formal opening yesterday: ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 29 .- A few months ago the Rev. Ancil Tull, a Methodist minister, of Wisconsin, came to Atlanta. The Southern Methodists received him with open arms. It was with sorrow on their part, and to the joy of the Baptists that he publicly an-nounced his adhesion to the latter church three weeks ago. His reordination as a Baptist preacher was made a notable event marred only by a remarkable publication in the Methodist Advocate. It was to the effect that but 12 days before the reverend gentlethe formal-opening yesterday:

good one. The inference was that he did not get as

his negotiations with the Papitits Mr. Tull had made similar terms with the Presbyter-ians, and had been fully accepted by them. He thus presents the speciacle of having been, within 30 days, a Northern Methodist, a Southern Methodist, a Presbyterian and a Eaptist. The Methodists are no longer mad but simply amused.

## HEREDITARY BONE BREAKERS.

Remarkable Record of Disasters

Montana Family. HELENA, Jan. 29.-Harold Nelson, a lad of 13, broke his left forearm in two places while coasting a few nights ago, and the circum stances brought to light a remarkable record THE directors of the Art Society have

of broken bones in the family of his father the Hon. A. H. Nelson, for many years chief seventy-first reception in their rooms in the Academy of Science and Arts building, Fifth street, next Thursday evening, when the Rev. Dr. George Hodges, of Calvary law clerk of the General Land Office at Washington. Mr. Nelson's father had both arms and legs broken and also suffered a fracture of one arm before he reached the Church, will give his lecture on "Life in a

Mr. Nelson has so far come through life with only one broken bone, that being a finger, but in his children the fragility of inger, but in his children the fragility of bone, notable in the father, resppears. Haroid is bus 13 years old, yet these two breaks in his left forearm represent but a portion of the broken bones he has had set. He broke his right forearm in two places by falling on a sidewalk in Washington, and previous to that broke his right leg while living in New Orleans and also his shoulder blade. Mr. Nelson's first boy, who died at the age of 5, had six of his bones broken. His next child, Argyle, has had four bones broken, and Haroid has scored six breaks. A surgeon says it is an hereditary matter which skipped one generation and then re-appeared.

# DEATH DONE AWAY WITH.

# Science Co-Operating With Conscience to

Accomplish This Result. WATERTOWN, S. DAK., Jan. 29 .- The Rev Philip E. Holp, the "Talmage of Dakota," created a sensation Sunday night by substituting for his regular Sunday evening lee ture the recitation of a piece of original realistic fiction, which he made the vehicle for a discussion on the subject of longevity. He maintained that disease of every kind is unnatural and unholy, and that science and conscience will soon make disease and death impossible, and that all men will in

Rev. Samuel E. Dawson

William Corbett,

Mrs. Alice Green Iturbide.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE.

Dakots.

NURSES DOMICILED

Comfortable Building-Reception by

the Art Association-Midwinter Society.

#### The First Great Bright-Tin Factory-It Is In Their New Dormitory Donated by Mrs. Also Made Near Pittsburg. Henry Phipps-Formal Opening of the Ell Perkins in New York Sun. ]

funerals. -The United States has formally decla ELWOOD, IND., Jan. 29 .- Some time ago war but once.

rouched for the richness of the tin -The best sapphires come from Cey and they are of all colors. near Ranid City, South Dakota. I said they occupied a section of Harney's Peak, about 12 miles square, and that the scientists there -There are 230,000 singers in the che assayed the ore and found it from 2.5 to 9.5 per cent. The article was printed 25 to 95 per of the Church of England -On the prairies of our northwest cent, and a Mugwump journal in New York used up two columus in editorials showing borderlands, as well as in Peru and Scar navis, the crow is considered a bird o that 25 and 35 per cent tin ore was ridicu-lous, a self-evident fact that any average

man could see. The fact that we had in the United States large sections of rock-bearing -There are 14 great gates to the Escur the palace of Spanish kings, and the bu ore richer in tin than the mines of Malacca

ing is lighted by 1,110 outer and 1,578 int is what I said. Such fact is not doubted in -By an act passed in the 38th y Yesterday I visited a tin factory in of Henry III. all persons possessing a yea income of £10 were compelled to knighted or pay a fine. Elwood, Ind., that would bring joy to any

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-One company has a monopoly of Pa

American. It is situated in the gas belt, at the junction of Senator Calvin -A man in Prospect, Me., has a room Brice's Lake Erle and Western Rail-road and President Roberts' Panhandle. that is as good as any barometer. storm is approaching the rooster drows do ing the entire preceding night. This tin plate plant is the first million dollar

-In Vienna they have a single word an occurrence very common with then winter-the bursting of a water pipe. This the word: "Hochquellen wasserlieferun; rohrenfatalitaten."

This tin plate plant is the first million dollar plant built up from the ground in this coun-try by Welch skill and money. Money to build this great factory is furnished from Wales and by Colonel A. L. Conger, who has great plate glass works here, and W. B. Leeds, and other Pennsylvania magnates. The McKinley bill made this factory. I rode over and inspected the building yesterday with Superintendent E. Stanford, of the Jersey Tin Plate Company of Britton Ferry, Wales. Mr. Stanford has been mak-ing bright tin for 25 years in Wales. After showing me through three mammoth brick buildings covering several acres, I asked him if he could make the best bright tin hu America as well as in Wales. "Certainity." he said. "I have made it for 25 years in Wales, and we can make it more profitably here, with the tariff as it is, than in Vales. That is what brought me here. We shall turn out 3,50 boxes of American tin plate a day by the first of May. "Is bricht tin being made in other places in the United States?" I asked. "I don't mean terne plate, but bright tin." -A very extensive domestic industry Russia consists of the manufacture wooden spoons, which are made to amount of 30,000,000 annually. They nearly all made of birch. -Conch shells, when ground, enter in

the manufacture of porcelain. The ros colored pearls of the pink couch are ve valuable, and have a beautiful wavy she like that of watered silk. -Diamond dust, which has the appea

ance of gray mud, is made by pulverizi: chips in an iron mortar and grinding a purticles with an agate mortar and pestel various degrees of fineness.

in the United States?" I asked. "I don't mean terne plate, but bright tin." "Yes, Sirb Demier Tin Plate Company, of Demier, Pa., is making 1,000 boxes a week; the Britton Tin Plate Works in Cleveland are turning out 1,000 boxes a week; the works at Apollo, Ind., are turning out 800 boxes a week; Anderson, Ind., is making 500 boxes a week; Ind., -There are more baby girls than be babics. The proportion of female births male births is as 160 to 90. So that betwee 2,000,000 and 1,000,000 more girls are born the world caca year than boys. -The bark of the Australian mimosa (

'magnosa" tree) is now employed as tann in France and also in England, especial for hides intended to make "Morocce leather. It gives the skin a slightly reddi-tint, which is a novelty.

-The Salton Sea has been almost dropped out of sight lately, but it is still there, a "Yes, sir: I know it. And why not? Until "Yes, sir; I know it. And why not? Until American the ore can be gotten out of the rocks in sufficient quantities we can do just what I did in Wales—use block tin from the Straits of Malacca. That comes free of duty. The McKinley bill will bring many tin fac-tories to this country in time. With natural gas here as fuel, we expect to make more money than in Wales." "How about your iron?" "We shall roll that from bar iron in these Elwood hills." Elwood had about 1,000 people two years from appearances is beginning to assum larger proportions again. From some the higher hills north of Banning it can seen distinctly every morning at sunrise

-Among the queerest crustaceans an lady crabs' or 'sand crabs.'" which a abundant on sandy shores from Cape Cod Florida and in the Gulf of Mexico. The bodies are roughly six-sided, white in col-and marked with speeks of red and purp on the back.

Elwood had about 1,000 people two years ago. To-day, with her plate glass factories, natural gas and tin factory, she has 5,000 meople -The brain of the tortoise was once su posed to contain a wonderful stone, while posed to contain a wonderful stone, which was efficacious in extinguishing fire, an when placed under the tongue would pri duced prophetic inspiration. Another ston possessing the latter property was found to be in the eye of the hyena. After Suffering 260 Days a Burned Woman

# -One of the most highly prized ( rustaceans is the so-called "stone crab" the South Atlantic coast, which is found a the way from South Carolina to Key Wes and in the Gulf of Mexico also. It lives 1 holes in the mud along creeks and estuarie or in crevices among rocks.

-A camel of the largest size has be known to drink from 30 to 50 gallons an then travel without water for 20 days. Th water remains pure, and numerous in stances are on record in which human lif has been saved in the desert by killing camel and using the water from its stomach

Finally Dr. J. P. Tunis, who had charge of her case, determined to try a new process of skin grafting. Instead of the large grafts, therefore, Dr. Tunis used small specks of skin, which he carefully lifted on the point of a needle from the arm of a healthy person and then with a sharp knife elipped off and immediately transferred to the patient's wounds. He was greatly assisted in his work by a con-valescent female patient who willingly bared her arm to the knife to assist her sister sufferer. Dr. Hazeltine, who was then on duty at the hospital, siso allowed numerous grafts -A hotel recently built on the top o Pike's Peak, at a height of 14,147 feet abov the sea level, has been frequently referre the sea level, has been frequency referre to lately as being the highest point in th world, but there are mining camps at Galer in the Andes 16,158 feet high, connected by telephone lines, probably the highest lines in the world.

-Vampires revisit the glimpses of th moon in the northern Alleghenies as on the banks of the Danube, and both the Bulgarias rustics and the Cherokees believe that the migratory propensities of the ghoul can be cured by impaling the corpse. They more over agree upon the characteristic symp toms of the prodigy-blood-red lips and pro trading canine teeth.

-The Queen's courier, who attends he on all he foreign trips, has to write ou every night a kind of vade meeum to all the places Her Majesty proposes to visit, or will have to pass through on the following day All items of interest in connection with the

the key. Dr. George Hodges, of Calvary Church, will give his lecture on "Life in a Mediaval Monastery." Mr. Secretary Scovel issues with the invitations a circular which gives interesting promise for future re-ceptions. The Secretary says: The directors hope to be able to carry out an attractive schedule of receptions for the rest of the season. On Monday evening, February 8, at the Pittsburg Club Theater, Mr. Frederick Keppel, of New York, will talk about some famous etchers, and show examples of their works. On February 18 there will be opened an exhibition of the recent pictures and sketches of Pittsburg's own artists which promises to be quite rep-resentative in its scope. On March 3, at the Club Theater, some of our foremost musical artists will be heard in a fine programme. The last few receptions cannot as yet be so definitely announced, though it is quite cer-tain that they will include a novel series of lecture recitals upon Warner's musical com-edy, "Die Meistersinger." given by Mrs. Con-stance Howard, of New York, on three suc-cessive afternoons in April.

THIS afternoon Madame Del Sarte gives the second of her afternoon causeries at Mrs. Schoonmaker's house, when it is expected she will outdo even the success of Thursday. Any friend of the French Mission to whom the Secretary neglected to send an invita tion will be cordially received, without one, upon arriving at the house. Madame Del Sarte will continue the illustrations of expression by the hur an body, dealing mostly with those that emanate from the various

ssued invitations for the one hundred and

The Executive Committee of the Western Penn-sylvania Hospital requests the pleasure of your company at the opening of the Dormitory for Women Nurses, at Twenty-eighth street. Pitts-burg, erected and furnished by Mes, Henry Philps, Jr., Friday, January 29, 1892, 4 to 9 P. M. J. T. Denniston, Secretary; Joseph Albree, Chairman. Demission, Secretary, Joseph Abree, Chairman. Aiding the Executive Committee was the following committee of ladies: Mrs. F. N. Hoffstot, a sister of Mrs. Phipps; Mrs. John H. Sawyer and Mrs. James G. Hunter, nieces of Mr. Phipps; Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. William McCreery, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Joseph Albree, Mrs. J. A. Harper, Mrs. W. A. Cowen, Miss Minnie Darlington, Miss Elizabeth Tindie and Miss Olive Jones. Mrs. Samuel McKee, one of the best friends the West Penn Hospital ever had, and to whose kindness it owes more than the world will ever hear of, was also a member of this committee. A representative body of peo-ple were present and expressed them-selves delighted with the gift of their good townswoman, and many expressions of good feeling were heard for her who was then miles away in far off London.

man had applied to the North Georgia Con-ference for assignment and that he had asked for a year's freedom in order to get a

good a piace as he wanted, and therefore he had changed faiths for prudential reasons. The situation is now complicated by the fur-ther announcement that coincident with his negotiations with the Baptists Mr. Tull had be desired a situation of the bart and the situation of the

by Mr. Springer some time ago. This policy will, of course, have little effect on the protective system. If it had been resorted to before the party lines were drawn so clearly between tariff maintenance and tariff reduction, it might have produced a division in Congress sufficient to have made a possibility for enacting one or two of the bills. But as the issue now stands every such measure will meet with sure death in the Scnate, as simply a part of the Democratic programme.

Of course, the purpose of this policy is to manufacture campaign ammunition for the national election. But even in that function it is by no means clear that it will change matters materially. The issue between protection and free trade is too clearly drawn to be changed by the order of attack. Whatever policy commends itself to the good sense of the American people will be adopted whether the bills appear singly or in bulk.

#### OUR REPUBLICAN NEIGHBORS.

Speaking of the recent disorders in Brazil, a New York cotemporary says that they "warrant only the most gloomy approheusions for the success of the attempt at a Republic." but it adds that "it must be remembered that it took sixty years to establish Republican institutions in Mexico | the free list all articles necessary to farmon the present stable basis."

There is ground for two points of dissent create a deficit in the Treasury." "This from this view. In the first place, it is not much accomplished," says the report, necessary to take a gloomy view of Republican government in Brazil. It is to be remembered that the first profession of Republican principles in Brazil was but a pretense, and that for a year after the the notes in accordance with the subdeposition of Dom Pedro the government of Brazil was less representative than under the monarchy. But the policy of military dictatorship having declared itself reduced sumply by the introduction of unmistakably, the people of Brazil overthrew the Fonseca rule and established a that it might be necessary (1) for the genuine Republic. That in a country House to pass the bills; (2) for the Senate where there is so large a proportion of to do the same, and (3) for the President ignorance there should be attempts to re- to approve them, is sufficiently unique in store the Fonseca rule is not astonishing. But there is little reason for fearing that the Republican who was able to depose that military dictator when he had the ury notes, and "security is to be furnished army and navy at his command will be by those receiving the notes in accordance obliged to succumb to a few scattered with the sub-Treasury plan." riots got up in the interest of the defunct implies on the face of it that dictatorship.

The other point of dissent is in the question whether the Covernment of Mexico | Treasury notes, and is then to convert the is any more truly Republican than the payment into a loan for which he deposits present one of Brazil. There is no doubt' agricultural products as security-which that President Porfirio Diaz is one of the ablest statesmen of the day-far-seeing, rather worse off for the transaction by con enterprising and astute; and one of the verting him into a debtor. But the propoclearest evidences of his astuteness is in sition discloses a more ambitious attempt the way in which he maintains an out- to make the same notes perform the word respect for the forms of popular double function of discharging a debt to government while keeping his grip on the one man and making a loan to another-a actuality of almost absolute power. He species of double entry transaction which is far wiser that Balmaceda and Fonseca even legislative power cannot establish. in avoiding the declared character of military dictator; but a ruler who has the abstract psychological investigation, constitution of his country amended at whether this remarkable theory of legislapleasure to admit of his continuance in tive and financial policy is really the

A more malapropos remark, at a time when there is every prospect of a satisfactory friendly settlement of the dispute, it is impossible to conceive. The Empire would have done well to be silent if it had raw materials on the free list, as outlined no wiser thing to say. But since no par-

Western Hemisphere.

independence of any Stata.

the following:

the invisible.

'Treasury plan."

WANT OF TACE.

ticulars are given as to time and place, we may trust that the matter is an error of imagination. Lord Salisbury has been known to let his emotions carry him beyond his reason, he has before now allowed impulse to supplant good taste, but it is extremely doubtful whether he has ever been the fool that the Empire would have us believe him. With all his faults the English Premier is not utterly ignorant of the elementary qualifications for statesmanship and diplomacy. There is a party in the Dominion which

far out-empires English Tories, and its

mouthpiece is the paper quoted above.

That party has done more to injure Can-

DOUBLE ENTRY FINANCE.

ers, and so to reduce the revenues as to

This way of putting it discloses in the

first place an idea that the revenue can be

bills. The utter absence of any reflection

It would be an interesting subject for

IT is a little hard that the inference drawn from the shortness of yesterday's Cabinet meeting was that nothing of im portance had been accomplished. THE present Mayor of New York and his

increased vigor.

mmediate official predecessor are indulging n a wordy war as to which of them needed most urging to suppress the "dives." There would be a saving of energy and ill-will if both men would realize that the only

ada in every way than the rest of the people all told, and to all those who take an interest in our Northern neighbor's welfare, it is a relief to know that the party is doomed and that its outlines are already blurred and rapidly fading into

Clarence as had water drinking.

There is a singular view of business in THE hard luck of burglars who had drilled the national financial line presented in through a safe and were then forced to leave in a hurry calls for almost as much symthe scheme attributed to the Alliance members of Congress in the news dispathy as that of a President who sent out a patches of yesterday. The plan is outwarlike message when a peace-assuring doc lined to be to "introduce bills putting on ament was already on its way to him.

> GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S illness suggests that he is a candidate for Presidental hon OTS.

"the Alliance members would compel THERE is a good deal in the suggestion Congress to issue legal tender Treasury that a newspaper training would have taught the President that many fine articles notes to cover the amount of the deficit, security to be furnished by those receiving in type, and ready for publication, have to be held for later news and are not uncom nonly sacrificed when that arrives.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Queen of Saxony is suffering from evere attack of influenza. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, wh

was recovering from an attack of influenza has had a relapse. CAPTAIN SCHLEY, of the Baltimore, called itself; but it is cast in the shade by the on the President yesterday in company with Senator Manderson.

business proposition which follows. The deficit is to be met by the issue of Treas-MR. AND MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING and Mrs. Kipling's mother and sister will visit the United States early in the spring. HON. THOMAS W. PALMER, President This

of the World's Fair Columbian Commission, the man who holds a claim against has become a thirty-third degree Mason. A DISPATCH from Mentone says that the Government is to be paid by receiving Rev. Mr. Spurgeon remains a critical condi-

tion. He is drowsy, though conscious when addressed. COLONEL DAN LAMONT is confined to

would leave the creditor of the Treasury his home with an aggravated attack of the grip, complicated with other ailments, and his friends are somewhat alarmed at his condition.

PROF. CECCARELLI, the famous surger who has been in attendance upon the Pope or late, denies the stories regarding the health of the Pope, and says they are entirely false.

THE President gave a special reception yesterday to the members of the National Board of Trade and made a neat response to the address made to him by Mr. Fraley, the venerable prosident of the board.

and like his hero, Methuselah, or large buildings on the corner of Fourteent street and Avenue C, which are more re cent, pay about 4% per cent; yet all these structures are on a large scale, and no build finally be translated. DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. ings similarly equipped could have been erected on a lot 100x25 feet and have been

#### able to show an income half as large. General Henry A. Barnum.

How Siums Have Been Purified. Henry A. Barnum, Port Warden of New What then is to be done if we would have York, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia. At the outbreak of the war General Barnum enlisted as a private, and was elected the wageworkers keep pace with the march of civilization and enjoy with us the benecaptain. He attained the rank of major in October, 1881. He received a bullet wound at Malvern Hill, and was left for dead on the field. A body supfits of progress? We catch an answering echo from the other side of the ocean that cannot sound musically in the ears of propnosed to have been his was sent home, and after erty owners. The London Social Union, Mr. funeral oration it was interred. He got well in Confederate hands, however, and was sent to Libby Prison. After his exchange he was pro-John Morley President, not long ago pro-posed introducing a bill into Parliament to Libby Prison. After his exchange he was pro-moted to a coloneley, and led his regiment at Get-tysburg and at Lookoot Mountain. He was again wounded in the latter fight, in which his regiment captured it battle flags. In the Atlanta campaign he was again wounded, but was able to comm and a brigade during Sherman's famous march to the sea. He was the first officer to enter Savannah. He was brevetted major general on March 31, 1885, and resigned January 9, 1896, having declined a coloneley in the regular army. The last Congress passed a resolution awarding General Barnum a gold medal for bravery in the war. the effect that buildings in the slums of London should be pulled down and ney ones erected upon the site at the expense of the property owners. This is nothing short would be a saving of energy and intwint if both men would realize that the only standard is that set up by the law.
THEODORE CHILDS' remarks on Chile in his "Spanish-American Republics" should find many interested readers at this time.
THE frequency of cases in which youthful theves are figuring is a matter which calls for attention. What cannot always be effected by home influence can often be done by the establishment of social and athletic clubs under a healthy supervision.
CIGARETTE smoking probably had as https:// Clarence as had water drinking.
ones erected upon the site at the expense of or composition, and though radical is not allogether illogical. Our own building deproperty owners. This is nothing short of expropriation, and though radical is not allogether illogical. Our own building deproperty owners. This is nothing short of expropriation, and though radical is not allogether illogical. Our own building deproperty owners. The short of the state to interfere. Rev. Samuel R. Dawson died at his home

Right of the State to Interfere.

and entered the Methodist ministry at the age of 18, He married Miss Kilwell, sister of a famous politician and Secessionist. His wife dying, he married a second time, at the age of Z. Lavinis Jackson, who died in 1856. He, himself, was a sturdy Unionist. He filled pulpits in Wheeling and Parkersburg. After the war Rev. Mr. Daw-son became a member of the first West Virginia Legislature and was re-ele-tied. He was promi-nent in framing the free school naw of the infant State. Among other offices he filled were Provost Marshal. Magistrato, President Judge of his county and Collector of Internal Revenue, from which lat-ter office he was removed by President Johnson. One of his sons is C. T. Dawson, a Pittaburg news-paper una; another, H. H. Dawson, is a traveling salesman for a St. Louis firm. One of his daugh-ters is a missionary to India. Is there any way in which the State can intervene? This question necessitates a brief consideration of the reasons that govern the laborer's choice of residence locality. The workingman and his only mar ketable commodity (labor) are inseparable. and he must therefore bring it himself to the market. But in this respect he is not a free man; he has no choice of destinatio Capital has, for various sound commercial reasons, chosen to concentuate industries in advantageous situations, and thereby con-William Corbett, aged 78 years, died at his home at the entrance of the Allegheny Cemestituted the modern cities. It thus at once determines not only the general locality of tery yesterday afternoon. The deceased had been the inhorer's abode, but also to a degree the definite site of his home; he must frequently live in badly ventilated homes filled with the germs of disease. Of course those cir-cumstances spring from purely economic causes, and capital does not exercise its entoering home with any interiors its employed by the cenetery company for il years. He constructed all the avenues and walks through the place. He arranged most of the burial through the place. He arranged most of the dural lots, looked after the shrubbery and devoted almost a lifetime to working about the place. His wife, Jane Corbett, who was 72 years old, cited 45 days ago. Since then the husband has been fail-ing. He was in good health until his wife died, but rapid decime followed and without any evi-dence of disease his end came yesterday. causes, and capital does not exercise its autocratic power with any intentional in-humanity. But the dogma of Kant, that no man should be compelled to live simply as a means to an end for others, has not wide consideration in the employer's counsel. If then capital can exercise such a limited power over the laborer's, body as to define distinctly the limits of the locality within which he must make his home, should it not be made responsible for the nature and suf-ficiency of that home? Of course this part of the subject is too large for discussion here. It is complicated Mrs. Alice Green Iturbide, who was mar ried to a son of Emperor Iturbide, died Thursday at the City of Mexico. She was the mother

Of course this part of the subject is too large for discussion here. It is complicated with economic conditions, and may seem to trespass upon the rights of property. But the trend of legislation, both on the conti-nent and in England, is so largely in the direction of the limitation of private privi-lege where it conflicts with the interests of the whole body of population, that a recon-sideration of the relations existing between the individual and the State seems immi-nent. ROUMER FULTON CUTTING.

### M. D.'S CAN'T FATHOM IT.

An Indiana Man's Life Finid Slowly Oot Through the Skin.

WARASH, IND., Jan. 29 .- Alex Freeman, on of the best known farmers in Wabash county, is afflicted with a peculiar malady For over a week blood has been slowly oozing from all parts of his body.

blood accumulates under the ski The until the skin is as purple as a plum and then it oozes out like sweat from a harvest-

hand. This has kep- up constantly until Mr. Freema is now completely prostrated. A number of physicians have been called, but they are powerices to stop the flow of blood, and in all probability the man will dis

postures assumed from the waist downward. Yesterday afternoon Madame spoke at Bishop Bowman Institute, receving almost an ovation from teachers and pupils.

A SMALL quots of the fashionable world was present at a leap year ball given last night in Mrs. Henry W. Oliver's temporary residence, the former Fawcett house, on Forbes avenue, Oakland. The house was very beautifully decorated, and, being a roomy old place, answered the purposes of roomy old place, answered the purposes of gayety very well, indeed. The fact that 1892 is divisible by four gave the young ladies the privilege of becoming for the nonce the beaus of the evening, and accordingly they invited, danced with and waited upon some 40 of the down-trodden, though still superior sex. The affair, which was cleverly ar-ranged and carried out, was given by Mrs. Oliver, her daughter, Mrs. Harry Eca, and Mrs. John S. Hays.

THE tea given by Mrs. Charles T. Neale and Mrs. George Heard at the Hotel Ken mawr vesterday was one of the most numer ously attended and successful of the social events at the East End this season. The

events at the East End this season. The event was in honor of Mrs. James Neale, who, with her mother, Mrs. Adams, of Erie, assisted in receiving. The whole lower floor of the Kennawr, elegantly decorated, was devoted to the guests, of whom there were several hundred present. Among these who also aided Mrs. Neale and Mrs. Heard were Mrs. Omar Decker, Mrs. A. J. Logan, Mrs. M. A. Woodward and Mrs. Thomas Liggett and Mrs. Scully. In Ritchle county, W. Va., of the grip Thursday, He was weil known all through West Virginia, Rev, Dr. Dawson through his own efforts became a fine scholar in both living and dead languages, and entered the Methodist ministry at the age of and Mrs. Scully.

MRS. E. C. SCHMERTZ gave a dinner yester fay at her Westminster place home.

# TREE DELIVERY A FAILURE.

oo Many Foreigners in Nanticoke Live in Unnumbered Houses.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-A curious state of affairs prevails in Nanticoke a mining town of 11,000 inhabitants. Two thirds of the population are foreigners, mostly Huns, Poles and Italians. Three months ago the free mail delivery system was inaugurated in the town. It has proven a failure. A great deal of foreign mail mat ter was received at the postoffice daily, but no streets or numbers are given. The letter carriers simply take a bag of mail and march through the town blowing a whistle. The people turn out and the carrier allows them to examine the letters. In this way he delivers letters to the owners. The people are honest enough and will not take a letter that does not belong to them. The postoffice authorities at Washington, however, don't like this mode of delivery, and it is likely that the free delivery system will be discontinued at the end of the month. ter was received at the postoffice daily, but

outh.

## Soldiers at the World's Fair.

at the City of Mexico. She was the mother of Prince Augustin sturbide, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for disrespectfully speaking of the administration of President Diaz, and con-tracted the disease of which she died while nursing her son during his incarceration. Mrs. Iturbide was formeriy Miss Allce Green, and was one of the helies of Washington during the War of the Re-bellion. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .-- [Special.]hairman Outhwaite has been authorized by the House Committee on Military Affairs report favorably to the House the bill into report involtably to the House the only in-troduced by Mr. Newberry, authorizing the Secretary of Warat his discretion to detail for special duty, in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition, such officers of the army as may be required, the officers detailed to be subject to no loss of pay or rank.

Short Session of the Cabinet

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The Cabine

neeting to-day was unusually brief, lasting

about 45 minutes. Secretaries Elkins and Rusk remained with the President for a

T. J. FORTER, one of the oldest and wealthie

itizens of Sharon, died yesterday morning. He vas born December 29, 1800. BENJAMIN RUSSAN, of the fur house of Harris & Russak, of New York, died yesterday morning at his house in that city at an advanced age. He was a member of all the Hebrew charitable and many MES. CATHERINE A. DEAN died Thursday a

**Obituary** Notes,

GEORGE D. SMITH, aged 55 years, died at hi home near Martinsburg, Pa., of the grip. He was the oldest School Director in point of service in Blair county. He was a Justice of the Peace fo

the Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 29.- A remarkable test is being made in the Virginia Senate over the appointment of a female physician in the female wards of the insane asylum of

people.

2.000 SKIN GRAFTS.

Leaves a Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- After suffering for

260 days Mrs. Mary Reilly, of Port Rich-mond, was discharged from the Episcopal Hospital recently a perfectly well

woman. In the early part of last May, while lighting a fire at

her home, Mrs. Reilly was badly burned.

Finally Dr. J. P. Tunis, who had charge of

the hospital, also allowed numerous grafts to be taken from his arm. The husband of

the woman, who was unceasing in his atten-tion to itis wife, was also a willing subject

tion to his wife, was also a willing subject for the surgeon's scalpel. In all about 2,000 grafts were taken, and the physicians were highly gratified to find that the minute particles of skin were ad-herring to the wound, thereby forming healthy centers for a new growth. Finally the wound became covered and Mrs. Beilly was as well as ever. She undoubtedly owes her life to the skill of the surgeons and to the careful nursing which she received.

OPPOSED TO DOCTRESSES

A Fight Over a Bill Concerning Them in

that the Queen may be well posted up in that may be worth seeing or noticing du her travels.

country to be traversed have to be

-According to a recent estimate of the the State. The bill passed the House almost unanimously, but physicians have bitterly glass bottle production of the world, the average daily output amounts to about 46,301 unanimously, but physicians have bitterly lobbled against it in the Senate. Within re-cent years there have been shameful scan-dals in some of the Virginia asylums, and one of the male physicians was found guilty of gross conduct toward some of the un-fortunate women in his charge. This was a potent fact in the introduction of this measure. The indications now are that it will be defeated. The arguments argingt it are the stock ones argingt women gross. Germany, Belgium and Austria-Hun gary turn out about 37,000 gross, or about four-fifths of the product of the world France so small an output as 100 gross. Britain turns out about 6,000 gross daily. Of the other, producing countries Surder the other producing countries, Swe makes the highest with 1,516 gross daily.

-The sea yields many precious thingsthat it will be defeated. The arguments against it are the stock ones against women physicians, with the addition that it would mean the importation of "short-haired Yankee" women doctors to Virginia, and that no first-class female medical talent can be secured in the United States. One promi-nent physician of the eity argued that female doctors in the asylum might flirt with male doctors. coral, amber and pearls-but it is not gen erally known that, in certain parts of the Mediterranean, a species of mussel is found, of which the shells contain one of the most beautiful textile materials known. These beautiful textile inderials known. These shells are about seven inches long and three inches broad, and each of them contains a piece of the fiber, weighing half a drachu, iron which spun and woven goods are made.

-In some parts of Australia the natives

from wild dogs; but the fact that ravens and

-The brick wall of an old well at Olym-

10 or 15 feet. The bricks have not been dis-

10 or 15 feet. The bricks have not been dis-turbed, and but for the clay that adheres to them they present as fine a piece of work-manship as the day they were laid. The bottom of the well has risen with the brick wall, for the depth of the water has not materially changed. By using a ladder a bucket can be let down and filled with

JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"Why, no; he's not more than a year old." "How does it happen he is so gray?"

Two gentle women talked one day-

And blushing hung her head.

And blushing hung her head.

Totling-When I hear a hen cackle I am

It was by the wave's sad flow

She gave me a simple no. When I asked her should I go And send my rival instead,

She gave me a aimple no

I overheard each word-And forthwith kneit me down to pray For the poor absent third.

"This squirrel must be quite old," said

other carrion-eating devour them does not

A PERFUME FACTORY.

#### What the McKinley Bill Has Done for dispose of corpses by placing them on plat-forms and in trees, so as to protect them Fruitful California,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- J. P. Cavallier, of Cavallier & Freers, Fronch manufact-urers of perfumes, has perfected arrangeother carnon-eating devour them does not seem to trouble the survivors in the least. It often happens that the traveler in that country is informed by the croaking of dis-turbed ravens that the body of a defunct Australian is lying in the branches over his head. Such aerial sepulchers are mostly erected for the bodies of old men. ments for establishing a large perfume ments for establishing a large periume factory on E.J. Baldwin's Santa Anita ranche near Los Angeles. Fifteen French flower-gardeners are now on the way to this coun-try. The cost of the distillation apparatus will be \$60,000 and the bottling works will cost will be \$50,000 and the botking works will cost \$55,000. It is proposed to plant several thou-sand acres in choice flowers and to increase the acreage every year. Women and girls will be employed to pick the flowers. The McKinley bill helps the enterprise, in which Baidwin and other wealthy Californians pla, Washington, between 30 and 30 feet deep has for some time been gradually protruding through the ground, until now it sticks up into the air like a funnel to the height of

have taken stock. A BOOM FOR BATTLE SHIPS.

ABILITY to wage war successfully often averts war. Let the work of naval construction be pushed vigorously .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I curss there ain't a-going to be any furss. But I think I'll go shead and fix up them warships of mine, all the same .- UNCLE SAM. -Chicago Pribune.

A stnong navy makes for economy because it makes for peace, while enabling the Gov-ernment to assert effectively its dignity and protect its citizens abroad .- Philadelp Press.

WHATEVER the naval preparations of this country have cost, they are at least worth wastly more, since they have averted a war Visitor-What's this man here for. which would have imposed upon the country Museum Man-He was seen at a matinee with his very heavy burden .- New York Tribune.

No MATTER how peaceful the solution of the In Paris : "Shall we go to the Wagner opera this even Chilian muddle may be, the demand for war ships and coast defenses has received a stim-"No: I have been inspecting a big boiler factory on the Seine this afternoon." ulus that will tax the powers of all the Holmans in Congress to hold in check .- St. Louis Republic.

She gave me a simple no BECAUSE there is no probability of war with Chile, it is no reason why the navy should not be brought up to recognizable strength. More battle ships should be completed. A strong arm is as necessary to the public weat as a well.filled purse.-Toledo Commercial.

### Our Trade With Cuba Doubled.

Just wait until Cleveland and the common

Democrats begin to pop Senator Hill's corn. There will be a commotion in the political

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Washington Post.]

skilles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The official ways reminded of a one-sided story. Dimling-I wonder why? Totling-I suppose it is because it is an eggs eturns have been received for Decembe 1891, of the trade with Cuba and Porto Rico showing an increase in the exports from the United States of 100 per cent, as compared with the exports of December, 1890. "What did you think of my book, Maw-

"Best thing you ever did." "Best? It's the only thing I ever did." Wait Till Bill's Corn Is Popped. "I know it. Don't do it again."

They say 'tis dyed, her gold-brown hair; But she denies it: And truthfully. Did she but dare She easily could tell you where

She buys It. Hojack-The boss scolded the bookkeeper Intended Merely for Publicas while ago. Tomdik-Did you hear him?

Tammeny's split on the Presidental ques-tion is not intended as good faith, but merely for publication. Hojack-No. Tomdik-Then how do you know? Hojack-Reddink is giving the office boy fit

deceased also passed away, and there was but one day's difference in their ages, he being the older, They were playmates when children, and married when about 25 years of age.

zen of Shenango township. Lawrence county, died aged 77 years, yesterday evening. The wife of the

Wheeling, aged 98. She had seven children, two of whom survive her-Mrs. F. McCormick and Mrs. W. K. Eison, the latter the wife of the Martin's Ferry glass manufacturer.

several years, and was twice a candidate State Legislature on the Democratic ticket WILLIAM MCCONNELL, a highly reamented citt.

Short time after the meeting adjourned. Secretary Foster, who is still at Fortress Monroe, was the only absentee. The brevity of the session is taken to mean that nothing important was done.

ington Star.]

In Sympathy With Pittsburg Traveller. ] Winter is at last gettin

Hill on a Sure Road to Glory. Mr. Hill is on a sure road to anquet route never falls.