The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

THE PLEDGE REQUIRED.

to correspond.

We notice that some of the taxpayers

flage will be warranted. In short,

ed valuations be 25, 50 or 75

ent down 25, 50 or 75 per

oriations of last year are

ough for the current twelve

the chiefs of departments

economy which would be

private business there need

enny more appropriated than

ar given; and if this rule be fol-

miliage, of course, must come

actly as the valuation goes up.

should be the pledge required

ditting Councilmen and from the

UNKNOWN CANADIAN VOTE.

regret that we cannot accept the re

is of the esteemed New York Sun on

views with regard to the entry of

anda into the Union, as they appear en-

ely unsupported by any attempt at log-

al reasoning. It is an indisputable fact

that the blas which the Canadian vote

would have on the government of the

united countries is regarded in high and

influential quarters as the most serious

obstacle to our joining hands. We fear

the Sun enormously underrates the power

of partisan politicians when it asserts that

were annexation seriously proposed "party

politics would not merely stand dumb be-

fore such a question; they would be sup-pressed. There would be only one party,

The Sun fails to realize to what a great

extent this country is now governed by

the caucus for the benefit of the few.

Take as a straw indicating the direction

of the wind the prominent position which

party politics play in the admission of a

Territory to State rights. Whichever the

party in power at the time, the question is

lways settled by the decision of the ma-

se votes by the transmutation. We

jority party as to whether they will gain

admit that this is only a straw, and we

sincerely hope that the time is not far dis-

tent when our country will, in very truth,

be governed by the people for the people.

and not by the cancus for the office seek-

ers. But until this era arrives when ques

tions, great and small, shall alike be judged

on their merits, party politics forbid-the

"estruction of their balance by the addi-

THE DEATH OF SPURGEON.

reported in our cable dispatches, closes the

long career of an eminent divine, whose

fame was made world-wide by the sheer

force of his eloquenee and earnestness.

Mr. Spurgeon's position was similar to

that of Henry Ward Beecher in the lead-

erable of evangelical pulpit oratory; and

walle Beecher was closer to the people of

the United States in location, birth and

character, the wide reputation and earnest

vigor of Spurgeon, both as preacher and

organizer of church work, was in no wise

inferior to that of his American friend and

Mr. Spurgeon was a comparatively

young man at his death, being a little

under sixty years of age, although his

long pulpit career created the impression

that he was much older. He entered the

pulpit when hardly more than a boy,

being indeed known in the early part of

his work as the "boy preacher," a title

which has been adopted rather frequently

since then by less gifted imitators. During

his forty odd years of service in the pulpit

he was the carnest advocate of every work

for the advancement of mankind and the

amelioration of the masses. He was

among the front rank of the speakers and

thinkers which made the middle of the

century what it was, and his death fur-

nishes a new reminder that the great

figures of that era are rapidly passing

away, leaving upon the rew generation

the burden of providing worthy successors

TREE-CLIMBING PIGS.

temporary, the New York Sun, a disposi-

tion to cherish and foster a project of

grave injuriousness to that foundation and

source of our national greatness - the

farming interest. The previously dis-

played tendency of the Sun to turn up the

nose of scorn at the Farmers' Alliance

cal proximity to Wall street. But there is

grave suspicion of deeply-seated enmity

to the peace and prosperity of farmers in

its announcement that a race of pigs has

been discovered in Australia which is able

to climb trees, and in its proposal that the

porcine tree-climbers shall be imported so

as to engraft their novel qualities on the

more tame characteristics of the American

tack on the mental equilibrium of the

American farmer, which, if premeditated,

would be little short of fiendish. As all

our leading men can boast of a rural

origin, the bright minds of the Sun must be

aware that, even as he is, the capacity of

the American hog to break the bonds of

restraint and wander into forbidden fields

is one of the constantly impending trage-

dles of farm life. The ability of the hog

to discover or make to order holes by

which he can get into the places where he

ought not to be is only equaled by the

obstinacy with which he refuses to recog-

nize the same routes for getting back again

when he is pursued with clubs and exple-

If to these maddening qualities in the

Such a proposition implies a covert at-

We regret to observe in our brilliant con-

to them.

The death of Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon,

direction is unknown.

ion of an immense voting power whose

he party of Continental Union."

tes at the coming election

TAILY DISPATCH, One Year......
DAILY DISPATCH, One Month.....

hog as he is were to be added the capacity

to climb trees, the hog, as the Sun pro-

naven for the harassed farmer but bank-

ruptcy or the lunatic asylum. It is obvious

that if a pig were endowed with ability to

shin up an apple tree he could surmount

any fence with the grace and celerity of a

country girl. No obstacle short of jails or

chains could restrain his wandering in-

stincts; and it may even be doubted if such

an animal would not rival the ability of a

Fitzsimmons to scorn the futile environ-

If the Sun persists in this fell scheme of

turning the American race of swine into

acrobats, it will be in danger of becoming

persona non grata with the American

LOOKING UPWARD.

The conjunction of Jupiter and Venus

is a rare occurrence, and as such is at-

tracting the attention of many people of

various beliefs and interes's, as will be

seen from matter elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Morrison, in saying that only the igno-

rant and superstitious in former times at-

tached any significance to such astronomi-

cal events, is too sweeping in his assertion.

No one has yet accused Lieutenant C. A.

may call his Biblical Astrology, he bases a

prediction of the Second Advent of Christ

form of criticism, has attached to other

such his ideas carry more weight than

those of the average prophecy-monger.

Catholic Apostolic Church, one of the broad-

est and most inclusive of religious bodies,

is now preparing for the Second Advent

in a more particular sense than that which

Whether or not this astronomical inci-

dent be regarded as a sign of anything

further than the wonderful rules which

govern the motions of the heavenly bodies,

ties of the skies which are all too much

neglected in this money-grubbing age. All

whose instincts and minds have not been

immaterially warped and saturated by

narrow aims cannot fail to profit by the

feast of awe-inspiring grandeur which

every clear night spreads before them, a

feast whose greatness and wealth is none

the less for the neglectful eyes which see

FACTS FROM THE DOCUMENTS.

While the last message of the President

on the Chilean question gives dates which

on the face of the matter clear away the

charge that he sent in the message after

the satisfactory reply of the Chilean Gov-

ernment had been received, there are

ecrtain other facts which a study of the

documents disclose and which cannot pass

In the first place the documents accom-

vanying the first message show that the

President had when he sent it to Congress

Chile. To ultimatum to Chile was dated

January 21, but it took two days to get it.

into the hands of the Chilean Minister of

Foreign Affairs. That Minister stated

that a reply would be sent on Monday,

January 25, giving reasons why it could

not be sooner transmitted which were con-

ceded to be satisfactory by our Depart-

ment of State. The reply was made on

January 25, as promised, yet with that

promise before him the President took

care to send in his message before the

Chilean reply was received, with the sim-

ple statement that he did not think he

ought to delay any longer in communi-

Beyond that, in the light of the corre-

spondence accompanying the two mes-

sages, it is clear that the President had

every reason to believe that the Chilean

reply would be satisfactory. In fact, both

the ultimatum and the message are placed

in anything but a desirable light by the

disclosure that every avowal of the final

reply, now deemed satisfactory, had been

already given in separate communications.

and that the sole characteristic of the pa-

cific reply consisted of combining and em-

phasizing the assurances of previous com-

munications. The sole important excep-

tion to this is the withdrawal of the re-

quest for Egan's recall, which involves a

right we have too often recognized to dis-

Whatever divergencies of statement

there may be between Mr. Blaine and

Senor Montt, it is clear that arbitration

had been frequently referred to as a way

of settling the difficulty if agreement was

not possible, and Mr. Montt had informed

our Government that he was authorized to

express Chile's agreement to that mode of

settlement if necessity should arise. The

correspondence shows that the Chilean

Government had twice formally expressed

its regret for and disavowal of

eral times protested its desire for

friendly relations with the United States,

and renewed the pledge given from the

first for the punishment of the guilty par-

ties, and had signified its willingness to

withdraw whatever was deemed by the

United States Government to be objection-

able in the Matta note. In short, with the

single exception noted above, everything

contained in Chile's answer to the ulti-

matum had been pledged in the corre-

spondence before the President hurled his

ultimatum at Santiago and sent his mes-

sage to Congress, just in time to save it

from being reduced to waste paper by the

answer which he was assured was coming.

Under these circumstances, which are

matters of record, the fortunate termina-

tion of the Chilean controversy must be

credited to the calm and pacific action of

the Chilean Government; while the haste

of the President in launching his thunder-

BETTER THAN BURNING.

A doubt as to the utility of exterior fire

escapes has been recently suggested. The

assertion is that timid persons attempting

to use them would be liable to lose their

self-control from the dizzy height, and

either shrink back into the flames or fall

headlong to the ground. There seems to

have been some corroboration to this view

at the recent burning of that Indianapolis

hospital, two cases being reported in which

women reached the fire escape, but

shrunk back, with fatal results to one of

This objection does not, however, show

that fire escapes are not useful things in

default of something better. There is no

doubt that the ideal building in addition

to its fireproof qualities-which really

quate and numerous interior stairways

and exits so separate and distinct that they

they cannot be provided, or are not, the

modern exterior fire escape fulfills a pur-

pose that is extremely valuable to those

who cannot get out any other way. The prove paying investme

cannot all be cut off. But in cases where

signify slow combustion-will have ade

that are far from satisfactory.

Valparaiso riot; had sev-

pute in this case.

the

might be explained by its moral and physi- boits is to be accounted for by hypotheses

them.

ating the facts to Congress

reason to expect an answer from

t should call attention to the nightly beau-

refers to all Christian churches.

Considerable interest, more or less in the

farmer.

meetings are advocating a reduction to 13 predictions made by Lieutenant Totten

mills. If the valuations are increased to on account of the great ingenuity with

the degree represented by figures so far which he has made his deductions. He is

given out, a much greater reduction of a man of science and of standing, and as

on this sign.

those of last year the mill- Incidentally it may be remarked that the

ments of granite walls and iron bars.

THE PRESS A FIXTURE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

THE magician's apprentice in his mas-ter's absence opened the book of incanta-tion, and finding there a mystic spell that would make the demons of the vasty deep

bring water, he read it out aloud. And the demons hurried in with water buckets, like a fire brigade, and they brought water, and water, and more water, and still more

water, until the magician's apprentice began to think of the man who prayed for rain and

got the whole Euphrates on his farm. He turned over leaf after leaf in the book of in-

cantation, and looked into volume after vol

useful sorcery, trying to discover the other spell that would make the flends stop bring-

ing water, but he could not find it. Thus

as the magician's apprentice drowned at

It is considerably easier to set things

a going than it is to stop them after they are set a going. The Law and Order Society are

just now teaching us this most instructive

esson. The real mischief was done when

mankind was taught to read. The magician's

apprentice, who ought long ago to have been set before the Alderman and fined,

was the meddling fellow who invented

printing. There are always people who can-not leave well enough alone. They must be

forever experimenting, trying to make im-

provements, trying to introduce unwelcome

innovations, peeping wherever they can into that great volume of incantation which

we call the book of nature, and reading out spells that bring all sorts of

calamity upon us. How much better to have left things as they were in the

ages of faith when nobody knew how to read except the parson! It was inevita-

ble that the vicious habits of printing and

eading, once introduced into the world,

nultiply like the buckets of water in the old

story, and that at last we would bring upon

urselves the final and crowning iniquity of

-However, here we are, the printing

ress, that invention of the evil one, fitly

ninistered to by printers' devil, is here, and

we are really powerless to destroy it. How-

ever much we may desire it, we really can

not go back to sheepskins and illuminated missals and black-letter. The paper-covered

ovel has arrived and overspread the land

like the files and frogs of Egypt, and shows stalwart intentions of remaining. And the Sunday newspaper smiles at the Law and

Order Society, as the water-bringing spooks

grinned at the magician's apprentice while

e was hunting for the antidotal spell.

There is a news-stand at Milan, just be

neath the shadow of that marvel-ously majestic cathedral, within plain

sight of that legion of stone saints who climb over the walls and roof as

if the great church were some sacred mountain, one of the everlasting hills with a

vision of Paradise from the top of it: the

hands of the sculptured saints are held out

in unconscious benediction over this array

f papered-covered poison. I spent a good

while looking from the book stall to the

church, and from the church back to the

book stall, and thinking. The books were

dressed in gaudy colors, decorated with

flaming pictures of strange women, and

christened with titles fit for members of the

family of Satan. They belonged to the library of the world, the flesh and the devil.

They were intended to instruct men in the art of transposing themselves into unclean animals. It was a curious sight to see them

set for sale there in the shadow of the church. The church seemed powerless as

the magician's apprentice against these

I have seen books, which I have no doubt

were quite as bad, sold in sight of Presby-

terian churches here in Pittsburg. The paper-covered novel is every day getting

bolder and more shameless, and becoming a menace to the manhood and womanhood of

he country. I wish the Law and Order

Society would get after the paper-covered

novel. These books ought to be stamped.

like the apothecary's labels, with a skull

and cross-bones, and marked "poison."

Vhoever reads them poisous his own soul,

Most All the Books Worth Reading.

covered novels. Most books published by reputable publishing houses are worth read-

ing. Most books published by unknown or disreputable publishing houses are bad read-

novel, written by an author whom he does

not know, and issued by a publisher of whom

he has never heard, ought consistently to

resort, on his arrival, to some cheap lodging

louse on some back street. No man has any

pusiness to be more particular about his body than about his mind.

If the magician's apprentice had been

young man of better sense he would have

riven up his search for an antidotal spell.

He would have let the demons go on bring-

struct some sort of sluiceway out of the

magician's room to carry off the water, and

by the side of this perpetual stream he

would have constructed a mill-wheel and a

mill. He would have made his fortune. He

What we want to do, it seems to me, is not

to hunt about, like the Law and Order

Society, for ancient incantations, but some-

how to turn what threatens to be evil into

People Determined to Read Every Day.

even going to read on Sunday. There is no

ise trying to treat them as small children

were treated in 1794. The people of Pitts-

burg cannot be set in a chimney corner with

by the Law and Order Society-and ken

are interesting books. Books that do not

interest do no good. We must choose our own books. That is the only way in which

we can possibly be interested. The chances

onthly magazines we will read them on

are that if we can afford to read the fine

Sunday afternoon. If we cannot afford to read these excellent periodicals, we will

read a Sunday newspaper. The Sunday newspaper is the magazine of the working-

It is hypocrisy to pretend that all good

people spend all their spare time on Sunday reading religious books. I doubt if the Law and Order Society themselves confine their

Sunday reading altogether to theology. Nor

to I believe that Sunday was ever intended

to be a day destitute of pleasure, a bug-

bear, a weekly strait jacket. After all, Sun-

day is the day of rest, and was meant for

man. The Scribes and Pharisees were for-ever finding fault with the Master because

He did not keep the Sabbath in their way. He kept it, they thought, in a very lax way.

And the Scribes and Pharisees are not all

dead yet. The purpose of the day of rest is to minister to all the needs of man. I pe-

ieve, of course, that the man or woman who

willingly stays away from the House of God

on that day is quite as unreasonable as the people who would limit our Sunday reading. It is not even so rea-

conable to make the day altogether a day of

benefit to the body, as it is to try to make it altogether a day of benefit to the soul. 1

have much more admiration for the Law and Order Society than I have for the Sun-

day sleepers. I believe they have more

mal. The soul is somewhat more valuable

Nevertheless, we have a body.

sense. After ali, man is not really an ani-

and worth ministering to, than the body.

Should Help to Make the Good Better.

-No; the real question is what shall peo-

ple read. The real test of the good or ill of

the Sunday paper is not the fact of its dis-

tribution on Sunday morning. If Spurgeon's

sermons could be distributed every Sunday

morning, the Law and Order Society would

not take offense. The real test is the character of the contents of the paper. If the

paper contains things which good people ought-no: to talk about, and do not talk

about, on Sunday, if the matter in it is dif-ferent from that which good people read on sunday out of the books in their libraries:

then let us attack that part of it. The best

thing to do with the bunday paper, as my

"good book"-the good book being selected

there all day Sunday. The only good books

-PEOPLE are going to read. They are

would have transferred the flends them-

elves into ministering angels.

ing water. He would have proceeded to con

ing. The traveler who buys a paper-covered

-AND yet there are most excellent paper-

busy fiends.

Powerless to Destroy the Press.

he Sunday newspapers.

would go on and increase; that books would

last by the spirits he himself had sum-

pits of the churches. But I do think that here in Pittsburg it is an uncommonly good paper. The Law and Order Society ought to

have tried the Blue Law in some other town.

Let us confine our assaults to that which is definitely and plainly bad. We ought to take hold of everything that has any good in it and help to make it better.

AS BROTHER DANA SEES IT.

ing Continental Union.

New York Sun. 1

case cited had the harrowing feature that

the victims were mainly cripples, and this

reached the fire escape were unable to use

it. But for the vast majority of manking

a modern fire escape protected by hand rails is, even at a dizzy height, a far prefer-able alternative to burning to death.

ARTISTS are proverbially men with a very vague idea of dry facts and a loathing

for statistics, and England is a small cour try with a perfected railroad system, which

makes a serious wreck a rare occurrence. There is no reason for surprise, therefore, in the fear for the safety of their works in transit to the World's Fair, due to the

imagination possessed by English artists that most of the trains between New York

and Chicago get either burnt up, or smashed, or both. Railroad fatalities naturally ap-

peal to the minds of artists more forcibly than statistics of the number of wrecks

compared to the mileage traversed, or the

IT is natural that English engrayers should

object to an absence of representatives on the British committee for the World's Fair. They cannot afford to show anything but

their very best if they want to compete is excellence with American workmanship.

THE Representative, whether in Congress

or the Senate, who pushes appropriations for unnecessary Government buildings while

opposing those for the improvement of road

and water communications is worse than the man who wears diamonds while suffer-

ing from a starvation easily remedied by disposing of them. For the latter is simply

a fool who allows his vanity to overrule his necessities, while the former is a knave who

purchases votes by satisfying local grabbers

NOTICE the class of motives which gov-

ern professional politicians. One New York man is to be made a Senator because he

most powerful competitor relinquishes his

because his wife so wills it

Accounts ascribing the troubles of

to run his office on business as distinguished

political principles give fresh

dence of the extent to which public offices

are used as rewards for personal political favors. Neither our postoffice, nor any other

department, will be honorably conducted

for the profit of the nation until morality

has reached such a pitch that a man's fitnes

for office, in the sense of business capability,

ACTIONS pending against steamship agents

for allowing immigrants to escape to shore, after having been refused admission by the authorities, should convince them and the

public at large that laws are made to be

CHICAGO authorities are at last coming to

the conclusion that buildings may be built too high for the health and welfare of the

general community. It is a wise conclusion,

though one likely to meet with opposition from those interested in getting the greatest

gain for themselves, no matter at what cos

air and the evils of a constant artificial

THOSE householders who have been vainly

seeking natural gas through the cold weather will no doubt be deeply intereste

in the exhibition of it which is to be made

THE movement taken by the Board of

Health to enforce the responsibilities of ministers for the report of marriages they

conduct, and of doctors for that of births at which they assist, should be a warning to

those people to bestir themselves. Records

of such events are of great importance, and

News that Whisky Trust stock is chang-

ing hands would point to the expectation on the part of the late holders that there is

danger of shipwreck from the legal rocks

A GOOD government, whether municipal

vidual effort. Everyone in Pittsburg is di-

rectly interested in its government, the

wage-earner in particular, and now is the

and insisting upon, the election of Council-

NEXT to the grip the worst thing tha

unsuspecting people have to contend with is the number of remedies propounded by

HILL is showing many kinds of ability

and adaptability. He would make an ex-

cellent "fence," promoter of speculative limited-liability companies, petty despot, or

anything in fact which requires cunning to devise and deceit to carry out. One may say

THERE is a discreditable condition of

overcrowding in the New York insane asy-

FEW are the men who would care so far to

sink their individuality as to have the month

fixed for their wedding without knowledge

as to the identity of their bride, and all for

the sake of providing heirs to succeed to the

ON THE TOP RUNG.

Washington from Fortress Monroe.

a bad cold, but is now recovering.

ennobled.

white heron or egret.

SECRETARY FOSTER has arrived in

MARK TWAIN has been confined to hi

bed for a week. He has been suffering with

BOSTONIANS declare that nature gave

constant "uplifting of the spirit" he has

BOURKE COCKRAN'S house in Washing-

on, the old residence of ex-Secretary Rob

son, is believed by the superstitious to be

who is cavorting around the Mexican bor-der, means both in Spanish and Italian a

THE name Garza, borne by the bandit

ADJUTANT GENERAL MCCLELLAND

will re-enter the Harrisburg Hospital, his condition having become worse. He has

MRS. ROBERT GARRETT gave a recention

n Baltimore Wednesday evening, at which

tree birds were seen flitting about among

the palms and other plants used in decora-

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON told th

Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Associa-

tion a few days ago that he hoped that his

HENRY T. OXNARD, who has been

elected President of the Association of

American Beet-Sugar Producers, is a diminutive specimen of manhood, but he makes up for his lack of size in energy and pluck.

MISS PHOEBE COUZINS, of St. Louis,

who was partially disabled by an acciden

some months ago, still uses a crutch, but she is assured by her physician that she will in

time fully recover her powers of locomo-

OIL PIND IN MICHIGAN

Excitement in Ithaca Over the Results of

Recent Borings.

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 31.—Great excite

ment prevails at Ithaca over indications of an immense oil field around near there.

For some time indications of crude oil have

have been found on the surface and in dry

wells.

Owen Perry drilled a well on his farm, and it is due to his success that others are starting wells of their own, Oil experts who have examined the indications and Perry's well say that if wells are put down they will wrown paying investments.

might live to see a woman presi-

been ill for about three months.

dent of Harvard College.

Phillips Brooks "a weak mouth," which by

office of ornamental figurehead to the British

state of affairs at Dixmont is little better.

that he would be a success in almost any ro

officious friends or interested quacks.

men pledged to true economy.

e to show that interest by agitating for,

their value is greatly diminished by incom

pleteness or inaccuracy.

a feature of next season's Exposition

cept-not broken.

is made the sole criterion for his appoint

they have even seen the latter at all.

age carried, and it is doubtful whether

poses that he shall be, would leave no suggests the explanation that some who

The Criticiser Criticised.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I read with much interest Mr. Woods' re-cent criticism of Mr. Marshall on life insur

ance in THE DISPATCH, and I have but one

both, and is in regard to the great office buildings some life insurance companies

city of its size pays life insurance companies better than Pittsburg, and yet they have in-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Grecian women had longer feet than the average man has now.

-Seventy women have licenses for selling beer and liquor in New York City. -Many watches make five beats per

second, 360 each minute, 18,000 every hour, of 452,00 per day.

-In Japan it is peculiarly easy to procure a divorce, as no lawyer, judge nor jury

-At the present day sacred pigs roam inviolate about the Buddhist monasteries of Canton and elsewhere in China. -There are 11,500,000 voters in the United

States, of whom 3,100,000 are of alien birth and 1,5:0,000 are of African descent. -The jurors in a Detroit court recently ranged from 6 cents to \$60,000 in deciding the amount of damages in a libel suit, and final-ly compromised on a verdict of \$11,000. -The finest opals in the world are found

Australia, those found in Mexico being of * an inferior quality. The most perfect emer-alds heretolore have come from Brazil and -A Dexter (Me.) man received \$5 from a

man a few days ago to whom he had loaned that amount 25 years ago. Accompanying the payment was a diamond ring of large value as interest -Habitual drunkards are cared for in an

-One of the largest casks in this country

vice of duelling. This is done in accordance with the last will and testament of a damsel whose rival lovers died fighting for her hand. -The entire living population of the

globe, 1,400,000,000 people, divided into familles of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 70,000,000 vacant family lots!

Thibet a copy of the Jangyn, a monster cyclopædia of Thibesan Buddhism. It comprises 225 volumes, each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. There are, it is supposed, only two other copies of the work outside of Thibet.

caterpiliar has 4,000 muscles in his body: that the drone hee's eyes each contain 1,300 mirrors, and that the large, prominent eyes of the brilliant dragon files are each furnished with 28,000 polished lenses.

age of the steamer Nomadic. It consisted of five baies, is skins in a bale, shipped from Aden to a firm of morocco manufacturers in "The Swamp." The shipment is an experi-

instructions of the Austrian Minister of Agriculture, Count Falkenhayn. In the course of the operations some very beautiful parts of the cave, which could formerly be reached only with the greatest difficulty, were made easily accessible. -The latest application of electricity is

bring to perfection

-It has always been generally believed that snow keeps the ground warm, but no very accurate data on the subject have hitherto been forthcoming. Accordingly it is interesting to learn, from observations recently made at Katherinenburg, that at a depth of 14 inches the soil, when covered with two feet of show, was ten degrees warmer than at the surface.

same day. It is purposed to take it up almost immediately. It is understood that ators will make speeches in favor of seating Mr. Claggett,
Mr. Dubois' friends will
not wish them to remain unantil
likely that nearly, if not all, of t
tive week in the Senate will be possible to lay down any very absolute rule as to the voices of individual singers, because so much depends on the method of life, temperance in food—solid as well as liquid—and the care of the voice exercised by each individual. fisherfolk of Bergen have for over 500 years

tive week in the Senate will be taken up with this case, though it is generally conceded the result will in the end be favorable to Mr. Dubois. A number of minor bills of importance will be passed during the "morning hour," and Senator Manderson has the printing bill ready to call up whenever occasion offers.

The programme in the House for the greater part, and perhaps for all the week, can be stated in two words—"the rules." Although the discussion of the report of the Rules Committee has already consumed considerable time, there is no present indication that its consideration will soon be brought to a close, especially as it affords inviting opportunities for speeches of an interesting political nature. The census urgency deficiency appropriation bill and the military academy appropriation bill await action by the inoculated whales with bacteria in order to town and are driven into a narrow bay. A net is then stretched across its mouth, and the whales shot with poisened arrows. After a day or two they become sickly, and are easily dispatched. The arrows incentate them with a disease like "sympathetic anthrax," and when pulled out of the wound are fit for another hunt.

appropriation bill await action by the House as soon as permanent rules can be de-

barg or Moscow cannot receive the visit or a relend who remains many bours without notifying the police of his arrival, as the case may be. The porters of all houses are compelled to make returns of the arrival and departure of strangers. And for every one of the above passports a charge is made of some kind. -It is customary in the town of Quito, when a visitor takes off his hat upon enter

ing a room, to beg him to put it on again; and, in the absence of permission, leave is generally requested. This, it is said, arises from apprehension that cold will be taken by remaining uncovered. The same persons upon going out of doors take off their hats to flashes of lightning, no matter whether main is falling; and, when the streets are busy and lightning is abundant, a grotesque effect is produced by these satutations, which seem to be regarded as a duty by well-behaved persons, and are performed as punctiliously as the homage which is paid to religious processions when they are in sight and, in the absence of permission, leave is

the Trave was completely frozen in, s it was impossible to use the rudder of peller. Before she was released three BAZAR BUZZINGS.

teamers were used to cut her out of the ice

CARMENCITA LIKES PITTSBURG. It Is a Much Better Place Than New York

New York, Jan. 31.—Carmencita, the pretty Spanish dancer, has a great admiration for Pittsburg. In an interview to-day she said she liked Pittsburg. She called it "Peepur," There was such a grand house to dance in

there.

She had never seen any theater half so nice. There was hot and cold water in the dressing rooms, and electric lights and no draughts. "And that's what I don't get used to here—those draughts. First I get warm, warm, warm. Then I get shiver, shiver, shiver."

SECRETARY BLAINE'S BIRTHDAY.

of the month, 62 - New York Recorder. SECRETARY BLAINE will be 62 years old today. It is needless to say he is still spry. -Chicago Mail. SECRETARY BLAINE IS 62 years old to-day.

Just what the year will bring to him, no one seems to know.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Twis is Mr. Blaine's 62d birthday. Here's to many happy returns. He isn't the Father of his Country, but he's the father of a policy which, it it escapes perversion and ruin by partisanship, may yet make his name and his birthdays honored when he has been a

his birthdays honored when he has been a long time dead - Buffalo Express.

A McKeesport Claimant to Millions. McKEESPORT, Jan. 31.-[Special.]-It is claimed that Mrs. Otto F. Tauber, of this city, is one of the several heirs to \$6,000 000 worth of property in Philadelphia, on a por-tion of which the Union depot is located. She is a direct descendant of one Mrs. Scutten, who owned the property and was murdered in Philadelphia years ago. The Kell family of Pulladelphia are also heirs.

A GOOD WOMAN GONE

sailles township, died at 8 r. w., Saturday, at the residence of her son-in-law, John R. riticism to make, which perhaps applies to Christy, of Versailles township, of pneumo nia, aged 70 years. With the death of this aged lady the long and useful life of a pio-neer resident of that township, and one who build. They do not build enough of them, nor do they select the right localities. No was highly respected throughout Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, is brought to a close. The deceased was a Christian lady o sterling qualities, and was the mother of the late C. N. Shaw, a well-known newspaper man, and who at the time of his death was connected with THE DISPATCH. She is sur vived by six grown children with whom she resided at the family home at McKeesport Mrs. Shaw was born on the Lemon farm, Lang Run, in Versailles township, and has years since, when she went to McKeesport, and with her only son, S. W. Shaw, and four daughters, took up her residence on Huey street. She was the daughter of Fauntly Muse, and has a brother, Robert, and two sisters, Margaret and Clara Muse, living, all of whom reside in Tennessee, and are on their way to attend the funeral. Mrs. Shaw was a devout member of the United Presby-terian Church, McKeesport, and was one of its early and, perhaps, oldest members. Two weeks ago she went to Versailles township to visit her son-in-law, John R. Christy, when she was prostrated with the grip. Pleurisy developed and pneumonia

> The remains will be taken to McKeespor to-day and at the close of the services, which will be conducted at her house at 2 P. r., Tuesday, will be privately buried in Versailles cemetery.

RUSSIAN EXILES. Nearly 55,000 of Them Land in New York During the Year.

New York, Jan. 31.-According to statements contained in the annual report of the United Hebrew Charities of New York, 62,574 Hebrew immigrants landed in this city during the year ending September 30 inst. There were 26,891 men, 16,393 women, and 19,290 children. More than fige-sixths of all, or 54,194, were Russian exiles. The report of the society contains interesting information as to the manner in which many thousands of these who were driven from their homes were treated in this country. The Executive Committee says the society was diverted to the Hebrew poor of New York city, and was compelled to perform the functions of a society to help the vast majority of "the unhappy, unfortunate and ill-treated Russians who applied for admission into the nation,

and who were properly a charge upon the Hebrews of the entire country rather than upon the heavily burdened community of New York city. During the year there were received at the During the year there were received at the office of the society 8,655 applications for relief, representing 25,634 persons, and with the cases for reinvestigation, transients, etc., the total relief list reaches 39,915 persons. The Executive Committee says it has refused to use the "customary channel for disposing of unfortunate people who begged to be sent back to Europe in any fashion, and who welcomed the accommodations of cattle ships." From these cattle ships, with their freight of human beings, there were too frequent reports of hardships and too many stories of harsh treatment, so that it was decided that the society could no longer be used "as a convenience for cattle shippers." Of all the Hebrew immigrants who came, 195 were sent back to Europe by the Government and there remained in the city 46,625. The remainder had tickets and went to other cities, although many returned in a

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

An End of the Well and La Abra Claims

Chestnut in Sight.

La Abra claims and the Claggett-Dubois elec-

tion case from flaho are the principal sub-

jects expected to occupy the attention of

the Senate, during the week. An agreement has been reached by which the Well and La

Abra claims bill is to be brought to a vote to-morrow. Senator Teller, Chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee,

says he will make the committee's report on the Idaho Senatorial election case on the

THOUGHT HER AN ICEBERG.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The Weil and

The body of Robert Barker had no mark upon it save the hole in the temple. The explosion and escape made the Prince of Wales so nervous that he expressed a desire to get out of Pittsburg as soon as possible. There was no one hurt in the beer saloon next to Barker's store. Both buildings were of brick and not frame.

Pittsburg, January 30. to other cities, although many returned in a few weeks, expecting to better their condi-

elaborate plan for surrounding and captur-ing him?—New York Commercial Advertiser. Mr. Ganza has crossed the border at the

THERE is an interesting rumor affoat that stablished. If it should be confirmed the order will hope that he may never get back

nto Texas .- New York Press.

o keep the peace.-New York Advertiser. CAPTURED BY ORTHODOXY.

Briggs' Followers Discharged From th

Lane Theological Seminary. CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—The threatened eruption at Lane Theological Seminary has been averted, and the Briggs contingent, from having an overwhelming majority of two to one in the faculty, has capitulated unconditionally, and at the expiration of the present school year will be relegated to a harmless minority. Things were in a bad shape from strictly orthodox standpoint at old Lana strictly orthodox standpoint at old Lane not many moons ago, when a special committee, consisting of Rev. R. H. Leonard, Rev. Thomas O. Lowe, Rev. A. Ritchie, Rev. J. J. Francis, Rev. J. M. Anderson and Messrs. Ferry and Roberts, was appointed to straighten out the schismatic educational tangle. They were to report at the spring meeting of the Synod what was the best thing to be done and how to do it. Matters theological from a Presbyterian standpoint, were getting warmed up to a pretty high

in every direction for all it was worth, was injected in all its intensity of partisanship into the Laue difficulty.

At the beginning of the present school year the faculty of Lane stood four Briggs and two antis. Inside of a month there will be just two, and possibly but one, Briggs representative in the faculty. It is ripping things up by the roots, but that is just how things will stand. Here is the way the victorious antis carried the day. Prof. Craig, Chairman of the faculty, has aiready been dropped, and Prof. Evans. after 30 years of continuous service in the chair of New Testament Greek and Excessis, will go back in May to the quiet hills of North Wales. There, in the bosom of Bala Theological College, he will put in the closing days of a notable carreer. Prof. H. Preserved Smith, who for many years has held the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament, is slated to take the editorship of The Whither, a new Briggs publication to be started in Cleveland some time during February. That will leave but Prof. McGiffert as the sole surviving Briggite in the Lane faculty. e in the Lane faculty.

BABY ASTOR NOT REGISTERED The Richest Infant in the World Not or

the Official Record, NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Health Department

of every birth it shall be registered in the office of Vital Statistics, otherwise the parents, attending physician, nurses and every other person who was present at the birth may be fined \$10.

The attending physician, when asked if he had registered the baby, said: "By Jove! that's so, that's so, I didn't." I usually leave that to my assistants, and in this case I forgot it. I will pay the fine if the city demands it." Dr. Lusk said he would report the birth at once. No proceedings have the birth at once. No proceedings have

It Might Be a Good Plan During the cessation of hostflittes Uncle

vested no money here in buildings of any kind, while, to my certain knowledge, they have spent over \$1,000,000 in buildings in How Canada May Hein Herself by Adoptother cities not ever one-third the size of It goes without saying that real estate in Our esteemed cotemporary, THE PITTSBURG the business part of any thriving city is the safest and surest of all investments; nor Disparce, has some interesting remarks on the commercial situation of the Canadian need it be said that the safest and sures property or security is the kind to be p.e ferred for the sufe-keeping of the surplus funds which such companies must accumulate and preserve to meet the sure and steady drain near them. Dominion. There are several ways, says THE DISPATCH, in which Canada can increase

her commerce, "but the only one practicable at present is a reasonable reciprocity ar-Innds which such companies must accuminate and preserve to meet the sure and steady drain upon them.

Let me illustrate. In Kansas City, where I lived till recently, the New York Life Insurance Company erected a magnificent building some years ago. It is 150 feetsquare and ten stories high, with four elevators operating day and night. Including the ground it cost nearly \$1,500,000. It is built of brick with stone facings, in a substantial but economic style, with no superfluous ornamentation, and till recently netted the company 8 per cent on the investment, but for a year or so, since the depression of business there, the income from it falls slightly below 5 per cent. Two banking rooms on the ground floor were for some years rented for \$10,000 each. The insurance company owner occupies but one or two of the upperstory rooms for its own office. This is one instance of the kind of buildings which that company alone has put up in many cities, not only in the United Seates but in Eures. rangement with the United States," Now, the one sure and conclusive method of establishing perfect and lasting recipro-city of trade between the Dominion and the United States is the incorporation of the wo countries in the same political unity: that is, their annexation the one to the other. Indeed, that would go beyond mere reciprocity. It would establish complete free trade between them; and as genuine free traders, we should prefer it before any and every other arrangement that could poss free trade, reciprocity is nothing but a with orary and inconclusive makeshift.

We consess that we are amazed at the one objection which our Pittsburg cotemporary raises gainst an event so auspicious raises ration," says The Disparch, "will "Anne ake place while the Canadian vote would upset the balance of party politics as it would at present." We suppose this means the party politics of the United States, and not of Canada: and we declare that we can tsee it. If the annexation of that country were seriously proposed, the people of the United States would vote for it with substantial unanimity. Party politics would not merely stand dumb before such a question; they would be suppressed. There would be only one party, the party of Continental Union. trade between them; and as genuine company alone has put up in many cities not only in the United States, but in European cities also. It is the best advertisement which any life insurance company candopt It affords a constant reminder to a

would be only one party, the party of Continental Union.

Meanwhile there is no hurry about reciprocity of trade with Canada. We have tried it once and we did not admire the results. Then, too, it was forced upon us by party politics, and it was the party of slavery that did it. The owners of slaves were alarmed lest the annexation of Canada should strengthen the party of freedom so that the slave power would be outvoted, and the institution be brought into peril of destruction by the addition of so many new free States to the Union. Accordingly, they went in for reciprocity: and yet slavery was wised out all the same, and everybody is glad of it.

Now we are not wanting such half-way

Now we are not wanting such half-way measures any more. Let us have absolute and unchangeable free trade with the provinces of the Canadian Dominion, and not any partial and temporary device like reciprocal commerce in a few articles and duties on all others. We are not in any hasteabout it. Our Canadian friends can take their own time for entering into the heritage which is offered them; and they may be sure

whenever they come they will not now find any powerful and determined party of slave owners to shut the door in their faces be-cause they are freemen. CO-OPERATIVE COOKING.

The Bellamy Club, of Kansas, Proves to Be a Great Success. TOPEKA, Jan. 31.-The Junction City Cooperative Club, known as the "Bellamy Club," has just entered upon its second year with a full complement of members, most of whom have been with it from the commencement. This club was organized conduct a common kitchen, in which all the family cooking was to be done, away from the homes of the members. There are 44 ladies belonging to the club, all of whom exthe homes of the hemotal all of whom express their satisfaction as to the results of their experiment. During the year that the society has been in existence the sum of \$5,820 has been expended for table supplies. All bills have been paid as fast as contracted, so that no debts have been carried over. The officers of the society all serve without pay having the work of supervision so well distributed that the task is not great for anyone. The Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Clark, is most enthusiastic over the results and predicts a prosperous future. All the cooking for the 44 families represented has been done at the society kitchen and the prepared food delivered at the various residences. The expense is estimated to be fally one-third less than at separate kitchens, with the advantage of greater variety and better cooking, a professional

ok having been employed. A MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE

The Flying Jersey Dutchman Is a of Power and Speed. PLAINFIELD, N. J., san. 31.—The monster

motive, No. 385, just placed on the tracks of the Jersey Central Railroad is considered of the Jersey Central Railroad is considered by railroad officials a marvel of speed and mechanism. The huge engine was completed January 5 at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. It has made such phenome all runs that it is already known along the line as "The Flying Jersey Dutchman."

In the boilers are 250 flues. The fire box is 11 feet by 3 feet 8 inches and has a water grate for hard coal. There are four cylinders—two of high and two of low pressure. All four cylinders can be used at the same time, and this is the secret of the engine starting four cylinders can be used at the same time, and this is the secret of the engine starting and getting under way so quickly with a heavy train. The boiler carries 180 pounds of steam and is tested to 220. The whole weight of the engine is 62% tons. The commuters along the Jersey Central are enthusiastic in praise of the locomotive, which gives them lightning trains to and from New York.

DEATHS BERE AND ELSEWHERE. Dr. Howard Smith. Dr. Howard Smith, a prominent phy cian, died of the grip at New Orleans Saturday sician, died of the grip at New Orleans Saturday morning, aged 69 years. He was a son of Major (ceneral Persifor F. Smith of the United States Army, in the Mexican War. Dr. Smith held the Chair of Materia Medica in the New Orleans School of Medicine for years. He was surgeon in charge of the Marine Hospital under President Polk. He of the Marine Hospital under President Polk. He served throughout the late war as surgeon in the Confederate army. For the nast three years Dr. Smith was employed by the Louisiana State Board of Health as medical representative in Central American ports to keep the board informed upon the sanitary condition of those places, where he rendered invaluable services.

Mrs. Rachel Fowler.

An old resident, Mrs. Rachel Fowler, An old resident, Mrs. Rachel Fowler, who died recently in Allegheny at the residence of her son-in-law, George A. Smith, was born where the Court House now stands in 1814. Her father, John Stevenson, lost his life in an explosion white manufacturing powder at Newark, N. J., for the War of 1812, after which her mother removed to Pittsburg and in 1823 married William Carnahan. She was a half sister of the late R. B. Carnahan and ulece of John Brown, after whom Brownstown was named. In 1837 she married George S. Fowler, who died in 1883 in his Soft year. She leaves behind her I son, 3 daughters, 18 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Captain Lyman Van Wan.

Captain Lyman W. Van Wan, who has Captain Lyman W. van wan, who has been living in Dayton since the war, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. He had been in failing health for several years, had been in districts for the past few days and finally died from heart failure. He was born at Athens, N. Y., in 18.3: enlisted at Pittsfield, Mass., in the first lines months' service: then was commissioned by President Lincoln to organize a brigade of Tennessee mountaineers, which lie did.

Henry Church, Meadville, and the firm of Dick & Church, of Meadville, and and the firm of Dick & Church, of Meadville, and manager of the firm's business, died yesterday morning of the grip. The deceased was a son of Judge (asylord Church, deceased, and a brother of Judge Pearson Church, of Meadville. He stood ligh in Masonic traternity, in which he was a past master, past commander, past high priest and member of the consistory. His age was 49 years.

WILLIAM McCOUCH, a member of the Phila-delphia banking firm of William G. Hney & Co., died there Saturday. He was 60 years old and well known in financial circles. THOMAS HOUGH, a leading drygoods merchant of the Cumberiand Valley and cashler of the ple's Union Bank, died at Newville, Pa., Sat of pneumonia, aged 67 years. REV. LIEBMAN ADLER, rabbi of the

hand, O., Saturday, of old age. He went there in 18th and amassed a fortune in business and real estate. He did good service in New York during the choiers epidemic in 1822. His son, John F. Whitelaw, is President of the National Gity Bank.

the people of the city of the strength and re liability of the company, and the wis prudence of its managers in selecting inves nent for the funds on which policy holder Mr. Woods therefore should be called upo Mr. Woods therefore should be called upon to explain why the company or companies which he represents, or some of them, do not invest some of their immense surplus funds in Fittsburg where it would not only be safe, but would be sure to secure increase of value as time went on, and would incur little or no risk of rents falling off, and it is quite evident that the company which would make a

dent that the company which would make suitable investment of the kind in this city would secure to itself all or most of the i PITTSBURG, January 30. J. F. CUMMINGS.

A Memorable Explosion.

To the Editor of The Disputch: In your recent article, "Built Upo Graves," your informant is wrong in his ver ion of the Wallace marble yard explos The explosion occurred at dinner hour. The oiler was driven across Liberty street through the clothing store of Robert Barker on a part of the present site of Jackson's store. In passing through Barker's stor frame into the temple of Barker's skull, kil frame into the temple of Barker's skull, killing him instantly. The boiler passed
through two brick walls and lodged on and
in the graveyard of what is now known as
the Oak Alley Church.

A few feet above where the boiler crossed
Liberty street was standing the train which
brought the Prince of Wales to this city. A
royal disaster was averted by only a few
feet.

eet. The body of Robert Barker had no mark

LOCATING BANDIT GARZA.

GARZA, who was reported crushed to earth seems to be one of the eternal verities, for the has risen again and is 5,000 strong.—Phila lelphia Press EVERYBODY now knows where Editor Sarza is; but what has become of that

head or 5,000 well armed and mounted men. The question now is, where are those fellows who had him surrounded yesterday?-Chi

Presmert Dist offers \$400,000 for Garan's person, and Garza, reported to be recruiting adherents at a wonderful rate, is thinking of calling on the President in person and

Garza has crossed over into Mexico with a large force of men. Its truth remains to be Inited States soldiers on this side of the

THE Mexican Government has increased ts reward for the capture of Garza until the amount has reached \$100,000. We are no anthorized to negotiate for Garza: but we think, if properly approached, he would accept half the money and bind himself over

theological from a resolverian standard, were getting warmed up to a pretty high pitch in this neck of the woods. The squable in the Union Theological College in New York, in which the Briggs issue was spread in every direction for all it was worth, was injected in all its intensity of partisanship is the Lane difficulty.

Henry Church, of the Phonix Iron Works

Obituary Notes. REV. LIBBIAN ADLER, rabbit of the Aishe Maariy Hebrew congregation in Chicago for more than 20 years, and the oldest Hebrew pastor in the West, died Friday night at his residence, aged 80 years. Since 1872 he has devoted bimself to literary purposes.

GEORGE WHITELAW, 85 years old, died in Clove-lead O. Saturday, of old are.

convert it to Christianity. There is no incantation that can stop it, but there is power in it that can be made of use immeasurable. The Sunday paper, if the Law and Order people would all of them take it and read it,

Big Steamer Covered With Ice Enter New York Harbor. New York, Jan. 31.-There was consideraole excitement on the floor of the Maritime Exchange yesterday morning when it was reported that a mammoth iceberg was floating un dast Sandy Hook. Marine glasses were in dogs started for Staten Island to see the strange sight. They did see one, too, for just at this time the big steamship Trave, of the North German Lloyd, turned into the North river. The big vessel was completely covered with ice, and glittered and sparkled in the sunlight indescribably.

The steamer was covered from stem to stern with an ice coating two inches thick and her yards and rigging were encased. An inceasing storm was experienced from the time of leaving Southampton. While is Nordenham, at the mouth of the Elbe rive

officials were somewhat surprised yesterday to discover that the richest baby in the United States had never been recorded as the law provides, and its parents were accordingly liable to punishment for the omission. This refers to the infant son of John Jacob Astor, who was born November 15. The law provides that within ten days of every birth it shall be registered in the

the birth at once. No proceedings have been begun against him as yet. Baby Asto has been named William Vincent. He is thriving in spite of the fact that his exist ence has not beeh legally declared.

Chicago Mail.]

Briggs-How do you like your new fur-

Griggs-No; but I recommend it as a bang-"You go to bed at twelve or one,

And thus destroy your hearth, my son."
"No, father," was the repartee;
"Tis getting up that's killing me." "Whither are you bound?" "To to see Smithers."

own presence. He took her hand tenderly.

"A ring would look aweet on that little finger," he said—"an engagement ring." "It isn't the fashion to wear engagement rings on the little duger," she replied, drawing her hand away. MR. BLAINE's age to-day is twice the day of She-Papa's crystal wedding is to-morrow

She-His second wife, you know.

It's all very proper to sing of the bliss That comes from the seasoned and sweet-scented That burns on the hearth with a crackle and hiss,

Bronson-What beautiful dramonds your vife has on to-night, Hicks!

son—Business must be good if you can afford. give her jewels like that.

nace, Griggs? Griggs-Ob, it's just splendid. Briggs-Can you recommend it as a bang-up good

"Smithers? He's the most conceited duffer in the world. I'm told he never wears his hat in his

night. He has been married 15 years. He (slightly embarrassed)-Ah, yes, I-I should

There's poetry there in the broad chimney-place As flekering flames, flying fiffully high. Disclose now and then a sad phantom-like face. And once in a while sound a soul-stirring sigh. But, ah! when the poet's as poor as can be.
His landlady dunning him always for board,
The logs fill his soul full of deep misery
To think that they cost him twelve dollars a cord.

Hicks (with an eye to business)-Yes, they're

to give her jewels like that.

Hicks—On the contrary, it's very bad. I've had those stones in my showcase for a year, and haven't been able to sell 'em. I thought perhaps we'd got an offer for 'em if I let her wear them here. They show off mighty well, don't they? and have attorneys arranging papers pre-paratory to laying claim to the estate.

effective way in Norway and Sweden. The penalty is imprisonment, and during incar-ceration they are fed on bread and wine, no water being allowed.

has been constructed at Toiedo, O. It is of oak, weighing 40,000 pounds, holds 68,000 gallons of wine, and rests on a massive oak cradle which raises it about three feet from the floor.

-At a certain church near Ledbury an annual sermon is still preached against the

-The British Museum has secured from

-The microscope has revealed many wonders, among others that the common

-The first consignment of camel skins for commercial purposes ever brought to this country reached New York on the last voy-

-The Adelsberg cave, with its recently discovered side caverns, has lately been carefully surveyed, in accordance with the

to the curling of forehead fringes. The idea is American, of course, and its realization is anxiously looked forward to by young women of fashion, who hope to find in electricity a means of producing at a moment's notice those infantine rings and hyacinthine looks which now take 20 minutes at least to

-All other things being equal, a barya woman will wear better and last longer than any of the others. It is, however, im

-Dr. Neilson, of Norway, states that the kill them. The whales enter a firth near the

-In Russia, a child 10 years of age cannot go away from home to school without a passport. Servants and peasants cannot go away from where they live without a passport. A gentleman residing at St. Peters-burg or Moscow cannot receive the visit of a