The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY MAY 17, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE GRANT.

It does not make much difference that the amendment to the Market street railway ordinance putting on a tax of \$50 per car was rejected yesterday. It is true that the policy of taxing cars, if it is to be adopted, should be placed beyond all dispute by being put in the grants of new franchises. But the question of taxation is so trivial in comparison with the disregard for public interests in the grant of the franchise that it is just as well to have the matter remain without any mitigation of its bold overriding of public considerations.

Everyone who knows anything of the city knows that Market street at its northern extremity is totally inadequate for its present traffic. To add traction cars to its burden will simply make the block impassable for vchicles, and greatly increase the difficulty of pedestrians who pass from Sixth street to Fifth avenue. It is no less apparent that there - 15 neither public demand nor practical in a railroad on that utility street. The connection of the various lines, if there is any need for it, can be made on other streets with little if any increase in expense, which, beside the public inconvenience of a track on Market street, is so trival as to be worth mention-

ing What the reason of the desire for this grant may be it is difficult to see, unless it is on the principle that as one or two streets have been overlooked in the engrossing of railway franchises this measure is intended to correct the oversight. The readiness of Council to overlook the popular welfare in the service of such a motive furnishes the severest commentary that can be made on its character

ENGLAND AND SILVER.

The outery of the English journals against Mr. Goschen's acceptance of the United States Government's invitation to the monetary conference is simply an expression of the British financial interest in monometallism. The English banking investing classes being the creditors of the

largely in New York's Presidental camis scattered among the descendants in paign. A barrel is always useful when well filled, and flour has qualities which make it most effective in binding the people. future generations. The idea of democracy requires this that wealth may be as widely distributed as possible. But here we have the assertion on the part of the Lagge insurance policies in Pittsburg will plutocratic interest not only of the desire doubtless soon contain a clause forbidding to perpetuate the great fortune that is the insured to venture on Market street. now in the fourth generation, but of the CHIEF BIGELOW intends to have new practical adoption, in behalf of this end of pavings put down where the sidewalks need it by putting down the negligence of propplutocracy, of the methods by which English aristocracy has been maintained for erty holders who seek to evade the ordi

centuries. It does not lessen the gravity of this antagonism to the democratic theory that the course taken by the Astors is not the in Sharpsburg, but that is more than can be usual or the surest way of perpetuating said for most of this neighborhood. great estates. The corporate form of organization can accomplish the same end Water Works Association is about to be of creating concentrated wealth overheld in New York. Meanwhile the water shadowing the popular interests and even of the Mississippiare holding mass meeting: overturning public policy. The Astor on their own account. plan is simply an exceptional declaration of the coming issue, whether the nation is burg until the circus has left. The accom modations of this city are limited. to become a plutocracy or remain a demo-

PICKING THE VICE PRESIDENT.

craev.

STANDARD OIL magnates can well afford There is room for interesting specula to pay high rates for fire insurance or any tion in the report from Washington that a thing else prise at J. D. Rockefeller's \$50,000 gift to a coolness has sprung up between President Harrison and Vice President Morton. PORK was lower yesterday according to Whether it is a consequence of this, or a market reports, notwithstanding the de cause, the report does not make very plain; mand for it in Congress. but it is also stated that Mr. Harrison has selected Mr. Whitelaw Reid as his com-AND the voice of the siren beneath the panion on the ticket. Clearly Vice Presibig tent is now heard crying: "The gentle-manly agents will now go around," etc., etc. dent Morton would have cause for an icy demeanor if, after his former check-drawing And P. T. B.'s spirit goes marching on. services, he is to be thrown overboard for a new love. On the other hand, if the GREAT is the city of Chicago! For yes terday its ball players detented the redoubt able nine of Pittsburg. preceding coolness has inspired doubts whether the Morton barrel would flow as freely as formerly, the President would WHEN England takes to exploiting naturally look for a fresh one which would "old" America at an exposition it seems to be nearly time to lorego making the excuse of youth cover all our shortcomings.

gush with new vigor as that related to Mr. Reid by marriage might be expected to do. There were suspicions of a Vice Presidental boom in the extreme though artificial ardor with which Mr. Reid was welpoor Louisiana may have a tale of misery to tell in a short time. comed home. But his boom is not as pretty as it was, though it may be more experienced. The rough handling which name of Chuck has been arrested in Texas for entering United States territory. Chuck Reid's extradition treaty got in the Senate, and the very pronounced intimations will doubtless be chucked out. that his presence on the ticket would arouse the opposition of organized labor, have brought that ambition to the point where Wolsey's advice can be followed without a pang, simply because there is to please his mother, of whom he is devot not enough of it left to be worth saving. edly fond. Finally, if Mr. Harrison possesses the EX-QUEEN ISABELLA OF SPAIN 15 the idea that he can pick and choose his own stoutest royal personage in Europe. She is also considered the most good-natured. Vice President he will do wisely to disa-SECRETARY FOSTER returned to Washbuse his mind of that idea. There is a ington Sunday night from Woodmont Clab, convention where such things are settled; in Maryland, where he has been on a fishing and at that convention there will be adtrip. verse elements to placate for which the THE Queen of Italy has just ordered a Vice Presidency will be all too small a court costume which will cost £3,000. It sop. Let not Harrison select a Vice Preswill be richly embroidered with real pearls ident now, but trust that the Fates of the and will have a real lace train. Convention will do the job for him in a MADAME DANIEL WILSON, the late

TIME TO MOVE.

favorable manner.

Executive Commissioner Farquhar made THE President and party arrived at Fortan appeal to the business men of Pittsress Monroe about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They had a pleasant run down. Mrs. Harrison is much improved by the burg yesterday which should meet with a ready response. Local pride and business trin interests both demand prompt action in THE Hohnel-Chanler expedition to East the matter. This city has been singularly

Africa will start early in June. Chapter will defray the cost of the expedition, while backward in making applications for space at the World's Fair. The excuse Hohnel will provide the arms and instruoffered for the apparent apathy is that no ments. plans have yet been laid before the possi-WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, JR., of the ble exhibitors. The Commissioner's reply Junior class, has been obliged to leave Yale

is that the plans will not be made until College temporarily because of an attack of typhoid fever. He is at his home in New the Commission has ascertained how York, but is not critically ill. much space is wanted. At best this ex-MR. HOWARD GOULD arrived at Pueblo, cuse is but a flimsy one, for the state of Col., from the East Sunday and passed the affairs could very easily have been learnt by

nance except under compulsion.

IT is reported that Sunday was a dry day

THE annual convention of the National

SENATOR QUAY will not arrive at Pitts-

THE Bonnet Carre levee has broken, and

A CHINAMAN with the very suggestive

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES wears a beard

President Grevy's only daughter, is going to

write her father's life. She is a fine-looking young woman, popular in Parisian society.

So there is no reason for sur

day with his father. He was accompanied by Mr. Taylor, general manager of the coal properties of the Gould system.

M. LOYE, the head of the Paris p

Vho Cares Nothing for Facts.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, MAY 17. 1892.

SPRING SHOW OF PAINTINGS.

-IT is safe to say that the finest pictures in the exhibition of the National Academy of Design at New York are Edmund C. Tarbell's "In the Orchard;" "Antumn," by William St. John Harper; "An October Day," by A. H. Wyant; Walter Shirlaw's "Psyche," and rank W. Benson's "By Firelight." "In the Orchard" hangs at the end of the North Gallery, and as one sees it from a distance it seems, not a canvas, but a living group of young people gathered under the trees on a warm, bright summer day. The sunlight falls through the flickering leaves on the figures beneath; one girl is seated carelessly on a red bench, her face turned toward a young man who is seen in profile. Another looks intently out of the canvas, while a third hows only her graceful back. The fourth girl, who is dressed in white, stands at a little distance from the group, and is in the full sunshine, her figure especially being executed in a masterly manner, so fine is its modeling and so true are its values. The whole picture is vigorous, bold and audacious, painted with much force, and is a remarkable example of the plein air school The atmospheric effect is excellent, and the figures stand out like those of a bas relief. I think it is the best work I have yet seen by that very clever artist, Mr. Tarbell, and it is one in which he must have encountered enormous difficulties, Mr. Harper wins the Thomas B. Clarke

prize with his beautiful and poetle "Autumn." This is harmonious and discreet in tone; dead leaves lie on the dull earth, and a soft sunset glow is dimly seen through the bare trees. Against the trunk of an oak stands the spirit of autumn herself; her dull green and russet draperies hang in most graceful lines about her, while with outstretched arms she catches the branches and is thus framed by the falling leaves. This figure is admirable in its draw. ing and modeling, and the picture as a whole proves that the artist is not only an ccomplished painter, but also a man of poetic imagination.

The Best Landscape.

-"AN October Day," by A. H. Wyant, is the best landscape in the exhibition. It is a simple and truthful representation of a brown meadow land and a clump of trees under a gray and clouded sky, and is painted with strength and solidity. The perspective atmosphere and textures of this picture are dmirable.

Walter Shirlaw's "Psyche" is a fine study of the nude. She is scated, her back turned, gazing at the two fluttering butterflies, but, however hackneyed the subject may be, there is nothing conventional in its treatment. The handling is broad and firm, the flesh is solid and elastic and fine in tone.

Frank W. Benson has done nothing better than "By Firelight." It shows a graceful girl in a black evening dress seated before a colonial chimney-piece, her feet resting on a tiger skin. The whole is lit by the flickering red glow of the fire, and this effect of light and shade on the figure is wonderfully well managed. Altogether it is an admirable little picture.

Another very strong work is "The Choir Boys," by Edwin Blashfield. This is a huge picture, the figures being life size. It is skillfully composed and harmonious in tone.

Charles Sprague Petrre shows a good can-vas, "The Civil Burial." "Bad News," by Robert Vonnoh, and "Family Group Po traits," by John Daboul, have good qualities, and "The Army Packer," by Frederic Rem ington, is better than anything else we have seen from his brush of late, being stronger in execution and less like a colored illustration than some of his recent work.

Good, Fair, Indifferent.

-"THE QUILTING PARTY," by Edgar M. Ward, represents six women gathered at work around a large table. It is well drawn and carefully composed, but seems hard and dry, the standing figure of a girl being the only one which has life and naturalness Carl Newman's nude, called "The Model, is correct and graceful, and has excellent flesh tones. "A Rainy Afternoon in Madison Square" is also noticeable, and "An Old Window, Brittany," by Burr H. Nicholls, is very good, its coloring being rich and dis tinguished. M. Colin shows a little picture, called "A Hot Day," which merits special notice-an old man stands in his garden among his cabbages; quite overcome by the

heat, he leans on his hoe and wipes his brow. t is life-like and natural, and the sun effect

ed with truth and vigor. The sky is perhaps o clean as it might be

C. B. Coman's "Road to Town" is a good impression, skillful and true, and good in tone. "A Century Old Mill on Long Island," by Charles H. Miller, is very rich in color and has good atmospheres; and James D. Smillie's "Bit of Brook and Some Sheep" is charming in its simplicity and naturalness. "Evening-Early Spring." is most harmonlous and poetic; the outlines of the not yet budding trees are delicately traced against the dying light in the sky, and by the calm and tender color scheme we recognize the accomplished hand of D. W. Teyon.

A Strong Work by Moran.

-"CLOUD AND SUNSHINE." by Thomas Moran, is a strong work. Some cows are crossing a stream which flows through a stony pasture, a storm is gathering, and yet fitful gleams of sunshine break through the threatening clouds. This is rendered with such skill and such fidelity to nature that it is difficult to believe that the same artist could have produced the large picture which hangs in the corridor and at once catches our eye as we come up the stairs. This is entitled "The Lotos Eaters," and is, of course, a purely ideal production, yet it seems hardly worth while to perpetrate bad imitations of Turner in this progressive age. Bolton Jones and F. A. Bridgman are both disappointing in this exhibition, and Charles T. Reinhart, too, has done much better work than we see here. "The Reader,' by Carroll Beckwith, is a straightforward study of a dark-haired girl in a simple blue dress; it is wonderfully living, the head being especially solid and sculptural. A "Still Lite," by K. B. Mowry, is cleverly done, and a portrait of a lady in black, by Albright Wigand, has many good qualities, "Before the Rain." by Robert C. Minor, is fine in effect, and Sergeant Kendall's "Breton Interior" is a good study. Altogether, there is much to be proud of

in our spring exhibition, and though we meet with no striking works of genius, there is at least a great deal which is decidedly E. V.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR BARBOUR.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- To-day, for the sec and time within less than six months, the United States Senate was called upon to mourn the loss of one of its members and to pay the last tribute of respect to the mem-ory of the late Senator John S. Barbour, of Virginia. The remains, in a black cloth casket, were brought to the Capitol at 11 A. M. and were deposited in the Senate chamber, where Capitol police stood guard over them. The chamber was arranged for the ceremonies in the usual manner. The chair occupied last Friday by the dead Senator was draped in black. The chaplain's open ing prayer had only one direct allusion to the occasion-a rendering of thanks "for the true and faithful life spared so long." Immediately after the journal of Friday

last was read Mr. Kenna rose and formally announced, in the absence, because of lsckness, of Senator Daniel, of Virginia, the leath of Senator Barbour. He proceeded with a personal sketch of the dead, the story of his sudden taking off, and warm words of eulogy for the man and his character. Mr. Kenna closed with the usual reso-

ter. Mr. Kenna closed with the usual reso-lutions of respect, and when a committee of nine Senators had been named to accom-pany the remains to Virginia a recess was had at 12:50 r. M. There were on the clerk's desk when the Senate reconvened, two glit candelabrs, in each of which were three lighted candles, and between them stood a brass crucifix about 15 inches high-because, although the dead Senator was not a professing member of the Church, his wife had been a Catholic, and the religious ceremonies were to be con-

the Church, his wife had been a Catholic, and the religious ceremonies were to be con-ducted, at the request of the family, by Bisbop Keane, rector of the Catholic Uni-versity. This was the first occasion in the memory of the oldest officers of the Senate, and perhaps in fact, when Catholic clergy officiated in such maner in the Senate. At 12:55 tha members of the House entered the chamber, followed by the Supreme Court Judges and members of the Cabinet, Mr. Harrison being out of town. Then came the members of the dead Senator's family, near friends, and last the coffin, preceded, by the

at Hawkins station, to be held on the 25th of members of the committees of the two Houses, wearing white scarfs. These ware followed by acolytes robed in white, bearing lighted candles, and who preceded about a at Hawkins Station, to be held on the 23th of June. It is desired to build an addition to the edifice, which is too small for the require-ments. There are 11 old ladies in the home at present, and it is hard to find accommoda-tions for them at night. It is impossible to allow them to sheep together, and there are really not enough rooms and beds to go dozen priests, wearing the sacerdotal vest-ments, who ranged themselves around the While the fumes from the censor the air Father Gillespie S J rec-

MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

Interpreted by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel at the Pittsburg Club Theater Last Evening-Collecting Funds for Hospitals-A

Russian Tea-Gossip of Society. THE musical taste and culture of Pittsburg was largely represented at the Pittsburg Club Theater last night. It was the one hundredth and seventy-eighth reception

of the Art Society, and to give particular eclat to the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel were invited and were the guests of honor. These marvelous musicians have repeated in Pittsburg the triumphs they have won in foreign countries. It was un-derstood that they would give a recital last night that would be something unusually pleasurable, and those who were fortunate enough to be present last night were not dis-

appointed. The pretty theater was crowded with the most prominent of the society and artistic element of the city, and there was a buzz of eager anticipation to be heard, until, at about 8:15, Mr. Henschel led his charming wife to the footlights. Then the buzz became a cheer, and amid a burst

of hearty applause, that is always spontaneous with Pittsburgers when they are pieased, Mr. Henschel

they are pleased, Mr. Henschel took his seat at the plano and ran over the prelude of the first number with the grace and firmness of the accomplished musician. It was a duet from Cimarosa's "Glannina e Bernadone." In it Mrs. Henschel's remark-ably sweet soprano was heard to advantage, and when, in the third stanza, it blended with the rich baritone of Mr. Henschel, the effect was superb. When Mr. Henschel arose from the plano, to lead his wife from the from the plano, to lead his wife from the stage, there was a ripple of applause that continued long after the performers had left the stage. Among the other masters who were interpreted by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel were Handel, Beethoven, Lizst, Schubert,

were interpreted by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel were Handel, Beethoven, Lizsr, Schubert, Loewe, A. Goring-Thomas, A. Hervey and Donizetti. Besides selections from the works of all these famous men, the singers gave several by Mr. Henschel himself. There was much diversity in the pro-gramme, as will be understood on running over the names of the composers, and it must be said that the performers were equally at home in whatever they under-took.

took. Mrs. Henschel is a pretty, bright woman, with brown hair and soulful eyes. She has a graceful and easy presence, and makes a most favorable impression, that is deepened the better she is known. Last night she the better she is known. Last night she wore a gown of heavy white slik, elaborately trimmed with white lace. It was cut decol-lette and a girdle of cut steel encircled the waist. A necklace of beautiful diamonds set off her costance. Mr. Henschel is dark, with black curly hair, black eyes, and thick black beard. Mr. and Mrs. Henschel make a charming pair.

beard. Mr. and Mrs. Henschel make s charming pair. After the concert there was a reception, in After the concert there was a reception, in charge of a special committee, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scovel, Mr. Ross W. Drum, Mr. William B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Frew, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mellor, Mrs. Henry Holdship, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. Christopher L. Magee, Mrs. Christian I. McKee, Miss Kate C. McKnight and Miss Julia M. Harding. McKee, Miss Kate Julia M. Harding.

THERE was a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Ladies' Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association, to complete the arrangements for the collection of funds on the streets for the hospitals. Ladies were as-signed their positions on the streets and were supplied with badges. The society has been doing excellent work, and has raised a great deal of money for the various hos-pitals.

A RUSSIAN tea and lunch is to be given by the ladies of the First Unitarian Church,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28. The tea will be served on the first and 28. The tea will be served on the first date, and inncheons on the others. The proceeds will go partly toward a free read-ing room, and partly to the fund for the re-lief of the famine-stricken people of Russia. The ladies mean to make the affair through-out something different from any social entertainment hitherto given. The ten will be served strictly on the Russian style, and be served strictly on the Russian style, and in decorating the Imperial colors, yellow and black ,will be used almost exclusively. There is every reason to expect that a large sum of money will be cleared.

PREPARATIONS are under way for the anniversary celebration at the G. A. R. Home

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In Japan the women load the vessels. -Great Britain has 202,300 acres of orchards.

-There are 300,000 blind people in Europe.

-Canary birds have been known to live 21 years.

-From 90,000 to 120,000 hairs grow in a human scalp.

-A suake farm is located in the southwestern section of Missouri.

-In Southern Europe 38,000 oranger have been picked from one tree.

-There is only one sudden death among romen to every eight among men.

-Two Italian savants believe they have discovered the germs of lockjaw.

-Twenty words per minute is the average rate at which long hand is written. -Some of the South American triber

actually eat tobacco, cut into small pieces. -A monkey at the Paris circus has been trained to play agonizing music on the violin.

-There 80,000 barmaids in England whose hours average 14 daily for a wage of 10s. per week.

-Electricity, in its various forms of application, is said to give employment to 5,000,000 persons.

-To complete their growth, the nails of the left hand require eight to ten days more than those of the right.

-Two hundred women are employed by Edison in working at the more delicate de tails of his electrical inventions.

-In all the Japanese Empire, with its population of 237,000,000, it is estimated that there are fewer than 10,000 paupers.

-There are about 700,000 houses ir London which on cold days consume 40,000 tons of coal, emitting 450 tons of sulphur.

-Most of the men in the islands of Southvestern Japan lead lives of idleness, and are cheerfully supported by the women.

-In one of the great Paris hospitals, out of SJ patients who suffered from epilepsy, 6 were found to be the children of drunker parents.

-In a cave in the Pantheon the guide, by striking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise equal to that produced by firing a 12-pound cannon.

-In the Samaritan Hospital at Belfast, Irefland, chloroform has been given in over 3,000 cases of operations, without a single latal result.

-During the present year many of the patriotic women of Poland wear mourning to commemorate the centenary of the loss of Poland's independence as a nation.

-A century and a half ago wig-wearing was at its height, and little boys four or five years of age submitted to having their heads shaven preparatory to donning their alse head-dress

-About 150,000 barrels of cider and perry are annually made in the western countier of England, the sweet in Hereford and the rough in Devon. In the Dominion of Canada about 1,600,000 gallons of cider are drank yearly.

-The Japanese are fond of bathing. In the city of Tokio there are over 800 public bathhouses, in which a person can take a bath, hot or cold, for a sum equal to l cent. Most of the Japanese prefer warm baths, and very likely this is the reason why their complexions are usually clear, sm spotless,

-A lady is applying to the authorities in Vienna for permission to disinter the body of her sister, who was buried ten years ago. She had very valuable jewelry buried with her sister, and being herself reduced in circumstances, she had no other means of getting out of her misery than by appea to the dead.

-A specimen of bread from the famine districts in Russia, as supplied by the Gov ernment, was recently analyzed, and found of woody fiber, husks, leafy matter, silicis and sand. It was of a dirty brown color like coarse peat, and many people failed to recognize it as bread.

-A Kansas City paper says that there is a bowlder in the Ozarks which will attract a ackknife dropped nine feet away and that along the line of the fifth principal meridian in the counties of Carter, Reynolds, Iron and Washington, the lines of east and west surveys are deflected from the true eral degrees, the needle being affected by the deposits of loadstone.

-The buttresses of "Trajan's Bridge,"

spects, the most remarkable structure ever

ng 20 arches, extending altogether 4,470

-An expert who claims to "speak

whereof he knows," asserts that wine is a good investment, taking the chances of

goor investment, taking the chances of thirsty mobs and carthquakes and a revolu-tion in public opinion all over the world. A good port of 1815 sold in 1859 for \$173 per dozen. Tokny laid down in 1809 sold in 1850 for \$180 per dozen, and that must be con-sidered as paying a fair interest on their cost and keep.

-Medical authorities declare that fat peo-

ple are less able to resist the attacks of dis-

ease or the shocks of injuries and operations

than the moderately thin. Their respira-

that the inductation time. Their they they tory muscles cannot so easily act; their heart is often handicapped by the deposit on it, and the least exection throws them into a perspiration. A very fat person is in the position of a man carrying a heavy burden and too warmly clothed.

above the average. Tims in the Senate Chamber.

Catholic Ceremonies Held for the First

whole world naturally favor the use of a hension has been removed. There is no standard which appreciates. The In- time to waste, and applications should be justice of a lengthened vardstick does not strike them as does the wrong of a shortened one. It makes a great difference whether people profit by an error or abuse in their judgment of it.

Nevertheless British commercial interests necessarily begin to feel the effect of a standard that, by the increased demand through the monometallic policy, as well as the diminished supply, has been constantly appreciating through the past fifteen years. It is in deference to this feeling, suppressed as it may be so far as the English press is concerned, that Mr. Goschen has accepted the proposition for a conference. The acceptance is stated not to pledge England to the bimetallic principle; but in the act of accepting a conference on the subject of increasing the use of silver there is a tacit agreement that the attempt to establish gold as the exclusive money metal is prov-Ing by experience to be disastrous

This indicates a possible way to the correct solution. It is clear to impartial thinkers that there should be neither gold nor silver monometallism, such as is really proposed by the extremists on each side. Both gold and silver should be used upon the basis of a new ratio which will permit them to circulate side by side.

A NEEDED EXPLANATION.

The indorsement of the Nicaragua Canal project by the New York Board of Trade is referred to by the Press of that city as a strong lift to that project. In that light it is a singular omission that neither the indorsing body nor the organ of the scheme give any explanation of one mysterious and so far unexplained characteristic of that project. As these indorsements all look toward the St. Louis Nicaragua Canal Convention next month. perhaps that body, which is advertised as non-partisan and representative of the best business judgment, will furnish the explanation. Certainly it is highly necessary to explain for what purpose it is asked, in aid of a project estimated by its own engineer to cost \$65,000,000, that the United States Government shall indorse \$100,000,000 of bonds.

When this prima facie evidence of a gigantic job is explained either by its organs, its indorsers or its convention, a very decided change either for better or for worse will take place in the aspect of the scheme.

PLUTOCRACY VS DEMOCRACY.

The latest Astor will furnishes an indication of the distance which the nation has gone along the road of plutocracy. It is given as a satisfactory explanation of the feature of leaving the daughters a few hundreds of thousands each and giving to one son an estate estimated from \$69,000 .-000 to \$120,000,000, that it is the settled Astor policy that the bulk of the fortune is to be kept together in the name of Astor. Therefore, as one of the daughters is reported as saying, it is all right that the daughters, being comfortably provided for, the estate should descend in one bulk from father to son.

Here we have the statement of, an unwritten law of the Astors establishing primogeniture and entail-two things utterly antagonistic to a democratic society. It has been argued that the growth of great fortunes in this country need not be regarded as unrepublican. because the vast for. tune created in one generation

further delay, since the alleged misapprea very determined, energetic sort of individisl, and is still in the prime of life. He is sent in at once. There is no city in the devoted to his difficult and responsible du country which can gain more by a display ties, and is never so happy as when sitting in his little office hearing detectives report than Pittsburg, and none better fitted to on their labors. make one. Pittsburg cannot be too much advertised, and it is high time that a real-

A NINETEENTH CENTURY ROMANCE. ization of the fact should be shown in practice. Philadelphia Produces a Rudvard Kiplins

THAT SEYD STORY.

away any frail figment of credibility

THE Presidental aspirant who could get

together sufficient campaign funds to run

sion that their calling is the furtherance of

private enterprise rather than the business-

like administration of the city and the

MOST of the Presidental booms extend

are composed of "immaterial matter," as a

UPROAR has become so intimately asso

ciated with conventions of all kinds of late

that it is a fact well worthy of note when

missionary societies have a harmonion

gathering even in the peaceful Philadel

A FLOWER barrel promises to figure

Alter and a start and

have waterproof attachments.

Scotch divine once said of heavenly bodies

proper protection of public rights,

more likely to lie than tell the truth.

Washington

of it left.

phia.

anyone in the least anxious to find out.

But there can be no excuse whatever for

The following special dispatch was That story about Ernest Seyd having ceived last night from Philadelphia. It is a told a Colorado citizen, who discloses the cood story, with a few exceptions. The here fact at this late day, that he was instrus not known in this city either by the diectory men or the railroad officials; the admental in securing the passage of the dress given is a plow works, where a lady of silver demonetization act of 1873 has culture would refuse to reside even if she several fishy points. But in no respect is could, and, lastly, a train dispatcher can it more remarkable than in the discredit nsually get free transportation for his hon-cymoon in something better than a freight car. The Philadelphia story is: which it throws on the testimony of the dead man whose alleged statement, is the sole evidence of the assertion.

car. The Philadelphia story is: On Sunday morning, when the fast freight from Pittsburg arrived here, two sight, boy-ish figures jumped out of one of the box ears. Special Officer Jones overhauled them and was about to march them to the police station, when one of them said: "It you will allow me to explain..." They were taken to the office of the yard-master when the alder said: "Gentlemen When a man of international standing is reported as asserting that he was instrumental in bribing legislators, he is discredited so much that the statement falls under suspicion. But in the case of Sevd the assertion is made more incredible by the fact that Seyd, who is represented as having bought the success of monometallism in the American Congress, was

They were taken to the office of the yard-master, when the elder said: "Gentlemen, we meant no harm. This is my wife. I am Edward V. Edson, of Pittsburg, and we were married only 46 hours ago in that city." Edson then said that for several years he had been train dispatcher at the Pittsburg yard. On Friday night they were privately married by a clergyman on Fifth avenue, and then went to his sister's house at No. 503 Duquesne way, where the newly made wife put on male attire, and with two valkes, husband and wife started on their honey-moon in a box car. The officer allowed the couple to depart, and they started down Market street to-gether, since which time they have not been seen by any of the raiiroad officials. a professed and active bi-metallist. It is almost incredible that any man who knew Sevil could have heard such a story from him without asking: "How could it happen that you, professing bi-metallism, could be instrumental in securing the

passage of a measure contrary to your principles, and using criminal means to do THEY SEE SIGNS. This utter incoherence of the yarn takes

Superstitious Georgians Worried Over Some

which it otherwise might have. Even Strange Occurrences, supposing that Seyd told such a story, it ADAIRSVILLE, GA., May 16 .- Mary Carnes, places him in the light of a creature so little girl, told her parents recently that she would not live long and that the world utterly devoid of principle that he was was all going wrong. She fell into the creek yesterday while fishing and was drowned. A photographer took a picture of the child ANXIOUS READER: No. The novel not long ago and, while putting the negative in solution the glass shivered into many pieces. Superstitious people here look upon all this as a sign that the world is comcalled "The Entailed Hat" is not a biograpby of a prominent family residing in ng to an end.

Foon Chucked Into Jall. SAN ANTONIO TEX., May 16 -Foon Chuck

two or three first-rate circuses with free performances from now on up and down the country would prove invincible in November. This advice is given disinter-Chinaman, naturalized citizen of Mexico. has been arrested here. He entered the United States in violation of the exclusion estedly and without charge from patriotic act. Chuck is known throughout Northern Mexico, and is worth \$100,000. He is a conotives due to the evidence that a plan of tractor and owns an extensive ranch in Mexico. The Mexican Government has been appealed to by the Consul here. this kind would insure the election of a man whose executive ability would fit him preeminently for the highest office in the land.

A Scheme to Pension Mrs. Jeff, Davis,

REAL estate on Market street will be NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 16 .- General J. B. greatly enhanced in value by that Exchange Gordon, President of the United' Confeder street railway, because there will be so little te Veterans, has appointed a committee o Be, one from each of the Southern States, to present a memorial and petition before the Legislature of each of those States asking them to vote a life pension to the widow of FROM the lack of interest taken in the municipal election by a large number of Jefferson Davis. well-informed citizens, it naturally follows that Councils labor under the misapprehen

Must Leave the Banner at Home. Chicago Tribnue.]

An Anarchist has as many rights and privlleges as any other citizen, bat no more. If he starts out to paint the town in the usual way he will not be discriminated against but he must leave his sanguinary banner a home.

Nobody Has Been Neglected

Washington Star.] It doesn't look as if the Presidental prophet had allowed anybody to get away. ne of the predictions are sure to be real zed.

Taking Every Possible Precaution. ALL straw hats worn this month should Chicago Mail.]

Congress is taking every possible precaution against its successor ously Democratic body. being a danger

is capitally rendered.

One grows very tired of J. G. Brown's boys and their dogs. We all know them by heart, to comment is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that it seems a great pity that an artist of real ability should allow himself to fall into the mechanical reproduction of the same pasteboard figures.

There are no very remarkable portraits in the exhibition. Eastman Johnson's is perhaps the best; it is full length and life-size, and represents a young man seated in riding costume, his crop and hat in hand. a strong work, the tone is good and the textures admirably painted. Vonnoh shows a study of a "Studio Comrade," which is the best thing he has exhibited; the pose is easy and natural and the drawing and tone excel lent. It is done in a low key and is very harmonious. But what can be said of the two portraits by William M. Chase! De this artist is depending too much upon his reputation and his sure place in public favor, else he would never dare ex-

hibit such loose and careless work. Breadth and freedom of touch are virtues in paint ing, as we all know, but absolute negligenc is quite another thing, and Mr. Chase's girl in red shows no evidence of the hand of the skilled painter. The tones are faise, the pose commonplace and the drawing incor rect. The portrait of Miss L-, in white against a dull blue background, is equally bad.

A Poor Portrait of Carnegie.

-WORSE than either of these is S. W Wood's portrait of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, I may be a faithful likeness, but it is devoid of every artistic quality, being thin and flat in execution, more like a colored photo graph than a painting from life. We turn with relief from these to the excellent work done in the same line by women; in fact their many meritorious productions form a feature of the exhibition. Cecilia Beaux's "Portrait of a Child" is very good, and Anna E. Klumpke shows three strong portraits, one in pastel and the other two in oils. O these the portrait of a mother and child i

perhaps the best. The lady, dressed in white, is seated under the trees in the sum mer sunshine, and the child leans against her knee. The figures are well modele and living, and the whole effect is charming in the extreme. Lee Robbins' "Portrait of the Painter" is a

care ully studied and carefully executed work. The background, representing a corner of her studio, is excellent, and the gen eral tone is good, though the figure lacks solidity.

Gabrielle D. Clements exhibits "Fortune Teiling," a very cleverly handled work, and 'An Alsatienne," by Mary Buttles, also de serves more than a passing look. Ellen K Baker's "First Communion" is a very good pastel: and Lisette de Wolf Colt, May Barker and Harriet Kellogg all show well done work. The portrait of Laurence Hut ton, by Dora Wheeler Keith, is excellent the head is suggestive and characteristic. the modeling good, and the tone harmoni

ons. There are a number of admirable small landscapes, "Spring Day on the Passaic," by L. C. Earle, being one of the best. The stream winds among flowery fields and blossoming trees: light, fleecy clouds float in the pale blue sky, and the atmosphere o a fresh May day is finely rendered. This picture might have come from the brush of Pelouse, so rich is it in color and so just in

One Clever Imitation There.

-"A MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPE," by Edward Parker Hayden, and "In May-Time, by John A. Fraser, are both good; and Walter L. Palmer has a capital little snow scene entitled "Under the Pines." "Along the Mianus River." by Leonard Ophtman shows good qualities; but it is to be regret ted that an artist of ability should attempt to imitate Puvis de Chavannes in his pecu liar field instead of doing personal and original work.

J. H. Levachtman's "Brook in Winter" is very strong, good in color, and done with a old, free hand; and in "Summer at Shinne cock Hills" we recognize Mr. Chase at his This is a delightful landscape, admirably true, the ground especially being paint-

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conin. While the lames riom the censor rose in the air, Father Gillespie, S. J., rec-tor of the Church of St. Alovsins, read the prayers for the dead. Then Bishop Keane, wearing the purple robes of his office, took his stand at the foot of the coffin to deliver the funeral sermon. During his sermon the Bishop said: "When, about six years ago, Senator Barbour, shortly after the death of his saintly and beloved wile, gave him to understand that 'soon we would be fellow Catholics,' he (the Bishop) had rejoiced that the luster which the Senator's civic virtues reflected on his State was likewise to be shared in by the old Church of all the ages." The services being concluded in the cham-ber, the remains were removed to the late residence of the deceased, and then, on motion of Senator Manderson, the Senate adjourned.

MINISTERS ON FUNERALS.

New Castle Preachers Tell What the Proper Programmes - hould Be.

NEW CASTLE, May 16.-[Special.]-The Minsterial Association of this city at a meeting this afternoon passed the following rules in

regard to funerals: First-That the display of remains at church or in the home after religious serv-ices should be dispensed with. It is thought that the crowding around a casket to view a corpse evinces a very strange desire or a stavish adherence to a custom, and in any event it should be abolished. In case of the immediate friends or relatives who really wish such view, it should be taken privately

before the services. Second—The useless and senseless custom of making up a long procession of carriages to follow the corpse to the grave imposes a donebut corpse to the grave imposes a literally turned to stone. urdensome expense on the poor and ought be discouraged on all occasions Third-That in all cases the officiating

ninister should be consulted before fixing definite hour for the funeral. Fourth—That Stunday funerals should be avoided whenever it is possible, and they should never be fixed at such an hour when they will interfere with the regular church

Fifth-That the funeral addresses shall be entirely dispensed with, or if deemed advis-able in rare cases should be very brief, and devoid of all personal reference to deceased.

THE ANIMALS ARE SAFE

Not Much Danger From the Law and Order Spies Nowadays.

Evening Leader.]

A remnant of Agent McClure's band of spies is said to have been on hand yesterday to meet Barnum's circus and take note for the purpose of prosecuting the men who unloaded the cars, released the show animals from their cramped quarters and prepared food for man and beast. The circus people, however, may console themselves with the reflection that, ten chances to one, the roughs from the Law and Order office will be unable to keep out of jail long enough to make their notes available. The class of wretched characters on whom the L & O. Society, in its present degenerate condition, has to rely for detective service cannot well be trusted to keep out of the clutches of the duly con stituted authorities for twenty-four hours at a time, and the wonder is that an agency so conducted and constituting a permanent scandal to society is not suppressed and its

Foster was inaugurated to-day with the usual ceremonies. His inaugural address is full of hope and promise.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Jonathan Scott, New Castle,

Jonathan Scott, one of New Castle's old est citizens, died Sunday, aged 92 years. He was born in England and came to America in 1840 as an born in England and came to America in 1840 as an ironworker. 'He had been a member of the Odd Fellows since his arrival in this country, and was one of the oldest Methodists in this district. He leaves an aged wife and several children. The functal will take place this afternoon.

C. P. Moone, Chicago

there is economy in parsimony. As the country grows, he thinks, its expenditures C. P. Moone, a prominent civil engineer reasonably grow. The Gorman idea is differin the employ of the Chicago and New Orlean Railway Company, died at Farina, Ill., Sunday, o ent from the Holman idea. Which is the Democratic idea, since both are Democratic consumption, after a brief illness. Mr. Moone i been engaged for a number of years as chief a gineer in the survey and construction of lines Eastern and Southern States. eaders, clothed with responsibility as with a garment?- Washington Star.

around. It is hoped that enough money will be raised before long to build the addition. MR. AND MRS. J. R. FRICKE, of Herrory

which are still to be seen on the Danube, Hill, will hold a reception Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hill. Mr. Hill was formerly pastor of the Seventh Presby-terian Church, Thirteenth ward, but now resides in Mariaville, N. Y. are the remains of what was, in some reerected by man. It was not a mere floating bridge of large boats and massive timbers, but was a permanent structure carried on piers 150 feet high and 60 feet wide, compris-

THAT bright little girl, Alice Kober, is to be Beauty in the extravaganza, "Beauty and the Beast," to be given at the Duquesne Theatre for the benefit of the Mercantile Library. Miss Kober will be remembered as *Puck* in "The Fairles' Carnival," and in many other entertainments, including "Belsmany of hazzar.

HIS BODY TURNED TO STONE.

In Life He Was Always Saturated With Western Whisky and Arsenic.

ANGOLA, IND., May 16 .- Stephen Powers was in life a unique character and in death he is still a marvel. While alive he was the champion whisky drinker of the State. No amount of it would intoxicate him. Finally whisky did not satisfy him, and for years before his death he bought a solution of arsenic by the dozen bottles and drank the

arasenic by the dozen obtres and after death stuff in large quantities. He lived to a very old age and after death was buried on his farm. A few days ago his family concluded to remove the remains, On opening the grave it was found that the body had never decayed a particle and had

CHURCH LAW SUPREME.

DOWN ON BREE HOLMAN.

Gonway seems, after all, to have made a

hit by denouncing Holmanism in politics.

Now let us hear from Cleveland .- Cleveland

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN might be willing to

improve the navy by building a few flat

oats to cruise on the Wabash and White

Tue Holman idea is briefly: Millions

for inland lakes and rivers, but not one

cent for a new navy. The Indiana man is

evidently a victim of strabismus .- New

Baza Holman, "the watch dog of the

erous Democratic majority" voted \$130,-

Wags Mr. Holman thinks of that river

and harbor appropriation he turns his face to the wall, and the splash-splash sound

tells only too plainly that the great watch-

It seems the Billion Congress was not a

Billion Congress after all. If the Billhol-

man Congress keeps on at its present gait,

owever, it will attone for all the shortcom

ings of its predecessor in the matter of fig-

HENCEFORTH Holman's cheese-paring will

have little support, for its effect has been

discounted. It is well that the wind has

een taken entirely out of the "billon dol-

lar" issue, such as it was, by a Democrat

capable of dealing with public questions on

SENATOR GORMAN does not believe that

Jan Blog and And All

dog of the Treasury is weeping .- Chicago

900 of Uncle Sam's cash for special use in

his Indhana district.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Treasury," shut his eyes when "the

Leader.

York Press.

rivers.-Pawtucket Times.

ires.-Chicago Tribune.

Chronicle.

-The teacups used by tea merchants in tasting ten are made especially for the pur-pose of the finest French china, and have no handles or saucers. The teas are carefully weighed out and placed in the cups, when boiling water is poured on them. Tea tas-ers nowndays depend more upon the odor than the tasks of teas, and some of the most evpert do not taste them at all, but rely en-ticals, more smalling them.

Court Decides That the Dubs People Can't Oust a Bowman Preacher, tirely upon smelling them. NORRISTOWN, May 16 .- When the trustees -It has often puzzled the uninitiated to of the Dimerick Evangelical Church gave

Roman feet.

cost and keep.

over the building to the Rev. Joseph L. give a reason why musicians tune their intruments in public and not before they Painter, the appointee of Bishop Dubs, Rev. James Brown, who was appointed to the enter the orchestra. If they tuned their in struments before entering the theater or church by the Bowman Conference, brought suit against the filling of the pulpit by Mr. struments before entering the theater of concert room the temperature is very apt to be different in the place of performance, and therefore the instruments would not be in tune. A plano that is in tune in a cold room would get out of tune if the room were suddenly heated. Painter. Judge Weane to-day disraissed the de murrer entered by the Dubs faction, saying the defendants are in the wrong in setting themselves up as against the decree and de-cision of the Supreme Court of the church.

BAZAR BUZZINGS.

"Are you sure Parker married Mrs. P. for

ove?" "Certainly. Do you suppose a man who not only lets his wife buy his necktles, but actually wears them, doesn't love her passionately?"

"That baby knows he has sweet little

hands, '' said Tom. "Why do you think so. Tom?" asked his mother. "He is all the time sucking his fingers, " returned

"Now, Jack, take this medicine; it tastes httle nasty, but that can't be helped." "Five cents 'll make me forget it quicker, " said Jack.

Mrs. Sicovit-I am completely disgusted with the habit our society ladies are getting into of conversing in French. There should be a duty on

Mr. Verityred-Oh, that is unnecessary. I asure ou. Their French is not a foreign article. It is ast decidedly a home product.

Mrs. B .- Dear me! what lovely closets this flat has! Agent-Madame, those are not the closets. They

are the bedrooms. When little Chawles, in accents weak,

Proposed to stout Miss Whopper, She kissed the dear boy on the check, And said, "Go ask your popper."

Mamma (reprimanding 3-year-old sop who is flagrantly disregarding table etiquette) we were at another's table I should be so ashat of you I would not know where to hide my head, Young Diogenes (not at all abashed)-You co put it under the table.

"We went bang into the iceberg and slid off to one side. The ship fairly shivered. "That was natural. I think I'd shiver, so close

to an iceberg. road grounds .- Rochester Democrat and Teacher-Now can you tell me how many

fuses there are? German Boy-Nein, Fraulein.

Teacher-That's right.

- "I am going down town to shop a little.
- Is there anything I can do for you?" Yes. Look in my bureau drawer and you'll and

my purse. Take \$10 and spend it for me." "What shall I buy?" "Ob, anything."

charter revoked.

Louisiana's New Governor Inaugurated.

BATON ROUGE, LA., May 16 .- Governor