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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1892.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

TO URGE THE CANAL.

The active interest concerning the Ohio ufacturers and merchants which will not river and Lake Erie canal, found by a otherwise be exhibited. DISPATCH correspondent to exist in Cincinnati, should be an incitement and example to Pattsturg. The special dispatch gheny and some of the outlying boroughs published in THE DISPATCH this morning under conditions which might give the shows the readiness of Cincinnati to take | community the prestige before the couna hading part in the support of the proj. try to which its numbers and resources ect and also demonstrates that the entitie it. It is conceded by all that methods of expressing and directing pub- sooner or later this will come. It will he spirit are much better developed in come very much sooner if the government that e ty than in ours.

In its quick perception and hearty incapacity to deal broad y and intelligently dersement of the great advantages of the with questions such as these indicated, sidp canal, Concinnati shows accurate waich, if lying outside the pale of routine judament. The canal is not a merely local duties, are still of vital importance. Its bouchts would be extended prefect. not only to Cmeinnati, but throughout the | taxes needs progressive and broad-minded entire Olio Valley and a great share of men in its government. Men of that type the Massissippi Valley. Indeed, when we consider it as a leading part of a system growth of cities is so rapid and the comof water ways connecting the rivers with the lakes and the lakes with the ocean, it gressive leadership is essential to those shows itself in true light as one of the which would not fall behind. uponn'fiedly national projects

monted for many years. should be considered. Beside it, the The course of Concinnati in taking up merely partis n or personal view of polithe active advacacy of the canal should ties is insignificant. Hence, as THE DISstores Pillsburg to its duty and interest PATCH has already contended, it is not the matter. The project is one in which whether a candidate call himself Repubis usy huld take the lead. Our city hean or Democrat that should count in shou ises that its character and advan- our city election; but rather the two questake are made known in every section moste there are interests to benefit, and interests?-and, II's he the ability, the it out the Attentionies to the Rocky Mount- to it? These considerations should govands. With such vast opportunities before | ern both the nominations and election.

. P.ns ang should permit no way of orinning the project before the nation to vans unimproved.

against any power that may at- creased decidedly since the census of 1890. A growth of a little under 10 per cent is destroy the tack it, and to shown by the comparison of the two commerce of such an assailant. Even if this were not the policy of our Governtotals; but there is a general agreement that the earlier census was inadequate, ment such a fleet of battle ships as the Secretary proposes-eight in addition to

and that the actual growth is somewhat the four now authorized-would be inade-The relation of this showing to Pittsquate to cope with a first-class naval burg is two-fold. First, there is good power. Finally, even those nations that reason for believing that the census of have spent tens of millions in building 1890 was as incomplete for this communsuch vessels are beginning to have the fact impressed upon them that their unity as for others; and, second, there has unwieldiness and unreliability make it very doubtedly been a large growth since then. In order to secure a true knowledge doubtful if their cost does not exceed their of our standing as a center of population,

the example of Philadelphia should be On the other hand coast defenders and followed and a new census taken with commerce destroyers fulfil the purpose of our naval preparations. Let us make full provision that it is complete.

Pittsburg is constantly suffering from being ranked below her true level in poputhe seas hazardous for their commerce, lation and importance. Part of this is and we are well provided against foreign aggressions. Moreover, it is the natural clearly due to the arbitrary division of the community which really constitutes function of this Government to lead the Pittsburg into four cities and half a dozen way in new forms of naval warfare, such boroughs. But that fact should incite as torpedo cruisers and submarine harbor public spirit to prevent the aggravation of

the depreciation by failure to obtain complete and frequent statistics of the population. Philadelphia's example shows an advance-nearly to the 1,200,000 rank. Pittsburg should profit by the example and make an effort to have a census which shall show her actual rank in population. vance those interests. Until this feeling That census should include also the entire is established we shall continue to hear community having its occupation and residence in the city and its suburbs. It

would be interesting to learn how nearly such a census would bring us to the halfmillion rank.

velopment of its trade and its relations HE STANDS FOR PROGRESS. with tributary territory. At first it might

seem as if neither Mayor nor Council, nor In another column of THE DISPATCH this morning is outlined the movement for put their trust. the erection of a memorial statue of Sammen are elected as will take an intelligent uel Hahnemann at the national capital. and enterprising grasp of the subject they The promoters of the undertaking hope that subscriptions will not come from can do a great deal. True, the city cannot, for instance, appropriate a dollar for homeopathic sources alone, since it is Hahnemann, the pub ic benefactor, and not simply Hahnem inn, the founder of the homeopathic school of medicine, whose memory is to be honored. That he had entation of the needs of the city they an immense effect upon the medical science of to-day is indisputable. And could stir public interest to the point of action. By their attitude to the various that he was a painstaking, persevering carrier corporations now doing business scientist is equally incontrovertible. here they would have it in their power to Neither he nor the system he founded is cultivate on the part of these corporations perfect. Homeopathy is not a panacea, a consideration for the wants of our manbut neither does allonathy prov de one.

Medicine is a progregive science, and its progress would be vastly helped and en-There is the important question ahead, couraged if less sectional bitterness existed be ween its rival schools. Anything also, of ultimate consolidation with Allethat can bring allopathists and home-

opathists closer together will benefit the human race and broaden the intellectual grasp of its physical healers. This movement to honor the career of a notable medical pioneer should have some effect in clearing the vision of differing doctors of Pittsburg shows the disposition and and enabling them to recognize and make use of a good thing, even where it is at variance with hidebound tradition.

DEVELOPING THE SILVER MARKET.

A city which raises \$5,000,000 yearly in The silver statue business, while it has created a very lively time in the dramatic marts, bids fair to develop further utility would be of great value now, when the by opening up a new and enlarged dem nd for silver. The difficulty of finding an petition among them so keen that proadequate demand for the large and increasing silver product has been a long and vexations problem for the bonanza | court of St. James. This is a view of the question which kings and politicians of the silver States.

Here is a suggestion which may put an end to their troubles. If all actresses ambitious of advertising heir proportions are to pay \$5,000 to \$10,-000 for the imperishable presentment, the product of at least one carbonate camp is provided with a perminent engagement. tions-What is his platform for the city's The dramatic qualifications for star actresses have for some time been in the the includes nearly the whole c untry monesty and the purpose to act fully up line of penty of money and a passion for and methods he was considered a good deal self-advertising. Likewise the proportions of a musical reformer in his day. of these ladies, either in life or heroic size, will require a large amount of silver

to enforce the do strine of the divine right of

IN a season eight days shorter than that of last year the traffic through St. Mary's Falls Canal for the sesson of 1892 shows every department . material increase that gives strong eviden to of the value of internal waterways

> In is almost incredible that Pittsburg should be unrepresented on the National Board of Trade. Or at least it would be in credible of any other city of Pittsburg's size and importance. The Chamber of Commerce ought to see about a proper representation without further delay. This city has hidden its light under a bushel altogether toe long, and can no longer afford to do so.

not of much value. MR. SPRINGER has made a selection of strong men for his colleasues in the Treasury investigation that should succeed in three will do as the German Church has done and ing light on national finances where darkuse some of its vacant space for buildings. ness-if not chaos-lurks at present. The German church controls the houses as

far as Cherry alley, and Trinity, desiring THE decision of the Indiana Supreme more revenue since the acceptance of the Shoenberger bequest, is now considering a plan of building on the upper corner of its Court yesterday, that the apportionments of 1891, 1885 and 1879 are all unconstitutional, again raises the question as to whether lot, along the alley below Smithfield street. politicans have ever regarded law and equity where they had the power to disregard such inconsideraable triffes to further partisan interests.

THE Congressional recess is not the least of the blessings that come with Christmas. Innocuous desuctude is better than pernicious accivity, and Congress has yet to for instance, there was the double attraction of matinees and Christmas coming, and strike the happy medium. there were quantities of high pressure cos-

AND now Treasurer Nebeker points out dangers and weakness in the system of ac-Take a comely felt with a broad brim, sit on it, have a fit on it, grab it in the middle and counting and checking off the paper currency. There is no knowing what may be the next revelation forthcoming from out-going Federal officials. An anxious people will soon be asking in what can they longer

IT is about time that Indian treaties

should be framed as something other than and half into sleeves and shoulders, tie it instruments to satisfy the white man's tight with a girdle or a pelt so you look like selfishness at the cost of the aborigine's iman hour glass, fit in a collar which reaches poverishment. above your ears and there you are.

PROMINENT AND POPULAR,

due overcoat, gaiters over your shoes, a J. F. LEE, an American astronomer, who tall collar and a flattened out hat. With has been studying for four years with Prof. this they give a chrysanthemum. Foerster, has been appointed to the Chair o. Astronomy at the Chicago University. Among the debutantes in Washington about three-quar ers of an hour in the ev this winter will be the daughters of Chief enings at this place. It is a gathering place Justice Fuller, Justice Brewer, Senator

bundles, a trysting place for immature loy-Brice and the Brazilian Minister, Senor Mendonca. who get caught in the crowd as the cars IT is said that the best nessnort through the Kurdish Mountains is a letter from Dr. Cochrane, of the American Board of Mis-sions in Persia. On its production the Kurds immediately show the way.

FRANCE has discovered that the youngest living Mayor in that country is M. Degrave, Mayor of Dernaceulliette, who was born May 7, 1867, and who was elected eight

days after reaching the lawful age. THE old city of Rostock was the scene esterday of the celebration of the one undred and fitieth anniversary of the birthuay of General Von Blucher, the famous Prussian soldier of Waterloo.

MRS. BEETHA FLORENCE SINCLAIR graduates from the various colleges, is thriving, and its roll of membership is rapid BRADFORD, of Astoria, Ill., has been iny growing. 1 understand that in a short formed that her uncle, James S Cummings time the club will move out of its present a miner of Creede, Col., is dead and has left cramped quarters on Fourth avenue and her his property valued at \$2,500,000. rent a house of its own. THERE is an impression in London that M. Ribot is soon to be sent to that city as

Minister from France. Mme. Ribot, who is an American (nee Burch, of Chicago) is said to have her heart set upon a season at the

THE Emperor is little seen in public now. He is constantly away hunting. So ial life at the court will commence on New Year's Day with the usual grand reception. The imperial family will come to Berlin from Potsdam on December 31.

DANIEL H. CHANDLER, of Portland, Me., who in 1803 had one of the best military bands in the service of the Government, and is one of the oldest bandmasters in the country, lies seriously ill. In his selections

ANOTHER of Edward Everett Hale's beautiful ideas has been realized: "The HOMESTEAD CHILDREN.

The Fund to Give Them a Merry Christmas THAT proposed sale of the First Presby-Still Growing-Large-Hearted People terian' Church property of which I made mention yesterony seems to be a funny blunder. It grewout of quite a different Responding With Substantial Tokens of Their Co-Operation-The Children Will Be Made Happy. vestigation of the business methods of the executive departments," said a Government piece of business, and well it might for the property cannot be sold. It does not be-

going to be disappointed is now a well-es-tablished fact and is a subject of congratu-lation. The idea of endeavoring poses. It was granted by William Penn as was that of Trinity and the German Church at the corner of Sixth and Smithfield for little children happy is such as to strike a years is entirely too short a time, when the cessary legitimate duties of a member of responsive chord in many hearts and in the public. It is true that the First Church Congress are considered, to look into this mes where little children are or have homes where little children are or have been. The inability of the little folk to do anything for themselves is what most strongly appears to generous people every-where. Many kind words that have been sent in commendation of this fund show that the matter is attracting widespread interest and sold the two corners, that on Virgin alley where the Third National Bank is and that on the lower corner where there is a saloon much activity in this property as the title is

commendation of this fund show that the matter is attracting widespread interest and tems of bookkeeping that were perhaps all right 50 years all ate retained, though the attentio

There is no one but who must feel that country has doubled and the country's busi ness tripled. "It has invariably been the policy of Govtheir own Christmas will be brighter and "It has invariably been the policy of Gov-ernment bureaus to ma nify their own busi-ness and of overy petty outed to increase his own duties. This tendency runs all through the departmental service, and the rosult has been to make a Chinese puzzle of the entire service. The whole thing should be looked into in a thorough manner and a new sys-tem devised. It should be simplified and the rules or modern business life applied to governmental affairs. "Why, don't you know, nobody knowshow the Treasury Department stands? No two funncial experts can understand the Treas-ury system of bookkeeping. The monthly debt statement defirs even the professional statisticians. And as for the method of happier in that they have made these children's Christmas less of a disappointment than it otherwise might have been. That the spirit of Christmas is in our midst is best evidenced by the list published below. The following letters from the children THERE are things of interest going on at

tell the story of their own needs: * EIGHT AVE., HOMESTEAD, P.S., DEAN SANTA-I go to school every day. I want * Baby doll, rock ensir, and a bugy. My papa has no work and I wich Santa Claws would come to our house on Christmas. I have two brothers and two sisters, I have three brothers dead and one store. * * age 8. the corner of Market and Fifth avenue, Nothing sensational to be sure is "going on," but it is an extremely interesting place to study mankind, womankind and kidkind, especially during these days of bundle carrying and present buying.* Last night,

debt statement defirst even the professional statisticians. And as for the method of fransacting any kind of Government busi-ness, it is so ridicationsly complicated that the only thing that can be said for it is that it farnishes proportionately to desired re-sults more places for salaried officials than any other system ever devised. The whole thing needs revision, but if this is to be ac-complished in two verse, by men who have plenty to do without the extra daties of in-vestigators, it won't be half done. What is really needed is a commission outside of Compressional polities to look into and re-vise the entire working system of the ex-ecutive departments." HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1292, DEAR FRIEND-I am getting along at school verv nice & as it is soon Coristmas 1 will tell you what I would like to have. I want a new set of school books, some sheet music so that I can play & a larg Dictionary. Well I will be satisfied if r get all these. I will close up letter. Good by Your friend,

ELEVENTH AVE., HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892.

sew it before the wrinkles get away. Then clap three upright bows of rib-ELEVENTE AVEN Dec. 12, 1892. DEAR SANTA-I go to school and have good les-son. Christmas will come week after next1 will be at home, and I will not get much this year for mama is away Broth Will took sick and sent for mama. She will be at home next year. I would like to have a head for my doll. bon on it, some plumes or long stemmed flowers and the result is suprem ly stylish. And then to go with the hat, get cutive departments. wice as much cloth or stuff as is usually necessary for a dress, put half into a skirt

HOMESTEND, PA., Dec. 12 1802 DEAD SANTA CLAUS-1 HIVE ON Eight Ave. 'The No. of our house issil. I want you to oring my two little sisters a buby doll and a set of dishes and pair of snoer. The neople of Homestead are in trouble and they are poor.

NINTH AVE., HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892.

DEAR SANTA-I have been at Sunday school every Sunday and we are going to have a treat. We have a baby and he will be one year old on Christmas, I wish you would come to my house and do not fail down the chimey. age 3.

HOMESTAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1822 DEAR SANTA CLAUS-Picase will yow give me a second Reader. My little sitter said I am going to get a little doil. I am going to put my stocking for you next Christmas. I live on third avenew. for family clans with market baskets and

HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892. DEAR SANTACLAWS. - Will rou please bring me a gun and some candy and caulaciaws, there is been shooting. Santaclaws is a good man and his brother is good boy and like Cantaclaws and like his brother. start off. Fifty scraps of conversation float be dressed as I saw one last week it will be be dressed as I saw one last week it will be an ovation. This young woman wore a red dress, red wrap, red hat, red shoes, red stockings, red gloves-everything in slight was red, save only her hair and eves, and these were black as a raven's wing. She had a lovely figure, and her springy step and the solrited pose of her head proclaimed the thoroughbred. Men turned around to look at her and bumped against each other and turned and got banged this way and that in the crowd because of this rare vision, into your ears, 50 elbows go into your sides and ribs, 50 eet come down on your toes and 50 people scowl at you for being in the way. There is one tunny, fat old gentleman

who arrives about 5:40 and is said to wait HOMESTRAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892. DEAR SANTA - I go to school every day and have good lessons. I don't think that he will come yown to our house, age 8. ure to ease up before he risks life and limb

H: MESTEAD, PA., Dec 12, 1892. DEAR SANTA CI AUA-I like to go to school and I am a gooi ght. I want a buggy for Chrismas. I go to the Second Ward School. I ive on third Ave. McChure et. Homestead is in trouble, yet I will go to school and learn. Be sure to come on Christ-mas. Your friend. than was even seen since the last financial panic. The whole stock market tell off and things looked feverist. Just for a few brief minutes-then the Federal building swal-lowed her up and Wall street relapsed into nas. Your friend,

THE University Club, made up of the HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892. TO SANTA CLAUS-Please send me a can

> HOMESTEAD, PA., Dec. 12, 1892. DEAR SANTA CLAUS-Will you bring me a hat. Will you bring me a pair of shose. I like to go to schoot. I like to go every day. startle a New Yorker. One of these is the

> HOMESTED, PA., Dec. 12, 1892, DEAR SANTA-I go to scool every day and I have exhibition on the part of anybody of any degree of affection for Chicago. A day or two ago I met a handsome young married hady on the Sixth avenue elevated. She had ai-ays lived in the West, where I had known her s veral years ago, and we naturally dis-cussed her recent change of base. She sat in one of the cross sears in the middle of the ore and I stood with others in the aigle

o get a third rea DISPATCA on the country road question, as

"I WANT to make a suggestion to THE Contributions already received: it has done so much to draw the attentio Mrs. W. E. Schmertz, Jr..... \$20.05 of the people to the subject," said a Pittsarg business man, just home from Europe. "I have been knocking about England N. Heiping Hand. W. C. A Fiance and Germany since early in the spring, and I have ridden and driven a good W. C. A. THE DISPATCH CHAPEL. F. A. Schmeriz A. Schmeriz deal in each of those countries. It seems to me that the missike that is most frequently made in the United States is that an attempt s Hill is made to keep a strip of road 3) or 40 (eet Miss A. K wide in repair all the time instead of following the English and French plan of nother Helping Hand. caring for the center of the road only to the width of one wagon. A te all, if there is G. C. Vankirk A Friand, Package of books and.. one good track in the center and room to turn in and out to pass other vehicles, what more do you need? If our country roads were on a less magnificent scale it would be Lady, Package of shoes.

nequalitance," she went on m schlevously, seeing the sensition she made. "Tyre only been here two months and if it wasn't for my husband's business I'd go right back to Chicago. It's awfully slow here." I considerately int mated that she'd find things ast enough in New York when she 1 00 2 00 got acquainted-that the complaint was not a general one-that, in short, New Yorg was

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

GOSSIP OF A BIG TOWN.

IFROM & STAFF CORDESPONDENT.1

A Pretty Woman on Wall Street,

vitnessed down in Wall street, or some sim-

that in the crowd because of this rare visi

Broadway was productive of more collision

and smiled and apologized, only to run into somebody else. Her course down Wall from

Reading New Yorkers the Riot Act.

cur and I stood, with others, in the aisle, "I like Chicago much better than New York," she began.

The two men reading stock reports in the seat facing her rinneed at her sharpy over their glasses. The old man next to her hitched up his coat acrossly and looked sorry for her. "It may be that New York will improve on according to be watter on in solitowords.

The two men reading stock reports in the

oment and the handsome young Chi

Homely Women and Pretty Photos.

-There are certain windows on Broad-

Ada i chan's Failure as a Model.

"That's what I want to know," continued

iar features. "Or course, I do not know absolutely, but

CHARLES THEODORE MURBAY.

eathe freely once more.

mary apathy for all external things.

esn't.

"The movement on the part of the

-The world mas 3,000 lighthouses. -The Middle Ages were famous for their

House of Representatives looking to the In. -Greek infantry men are trained in stone throwing.

> -The coast survey of the United States. was begun in 1817.

-The first newspaper printed in England. was issued in 1589.

-A French version of Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay is the sensation in Paris just now.

-Weodchucks numbering 12,278 have been killed in Cayuga county. New York, this year.

-The wine list of Sardanapalus has been found on a terra cotta tablet, and contains ten kinds.

-There are now 7,000 loan associations in this country, with a membership of 2,000, 000 persons.

-It is reported that 1,500,000,000 cedar shingles were shipped East from Washington this year.

-Weaving cigar ribbons into mats is the latest fad of the girl whose best masculine friend smokes.

-Two years ago there was only one co-operative dairy society in Ireland, while now there are 31

-Jerusalem is still supplied with 'water from Solomon's Pools through an aqueduct. built by the Crusaders.

-Before a Chinaman can leave Australia. he is compelled to register his departure and leave his photograph.

-A Mexican street car can be hired for personal use for \$3 50 a day, with a right to stop at any one place for two hours.

-Hair dye is considered so detrimental to long life that a Paris insurance company refuses to insure the lives of persons who use it.

-The latest fad in autograph books is one of cooking recipes. Each formula written in the book has the signature of the con-tributing friend under it.

-The extraordinary commotion , one -The present French Republic has spent voman can cause in a crowd and that woman £40,000,000 in improving the waterways of a quiet, self-contained, lady-like woman zothe country, which reach a total length of 7,456 miles. All these canals are tree. ng about her own busine-s, is occasionally

-It is asserted that waterproof sheets of paper, gummed and hydraulically com-pressed, make a material as durable as leather for the soles of shoes. It also makes serviceable horseshoes.

witnessed down in Wall street, or some sim-liarly crowded neighborhoid givken over to maies and money getting. It is one of the amusing things of the metropolitan streets. There are women in nearly all of the big office buildings downtown. Men grow ac-customed to female clerks, stenographers and typewriters and the latter accustomed to male business society. One would nat-urally suppose that this familiar relation would tend to deaden the shock of sudden contact with anything in skirts. But it doesn't. -In Japan, if a woman is not married bya certain age, the authorities pick out a man whom they compel her to marry. This may keep down the old maids, but it increases the number of male suicides.

-It is claimed for the new magnesium A swell woman of swagger attire who turns down Wall street any business after-noon will be assured of more attention than she ever before in her life received. If she fash light for lighthouses, introduced expernentally in Germany, that its ability to enetrate almost opique atmosphere ex-

-A beli that could be heard at a distance of 45,000 feet in water could be heard at a listance of only 656 feet in the open air. Dogs barking on the earth can be heard by balloonists sailing at a height of four miles.

-A Paris laundryman has discarded all soaps, sodas and boiling powders. He merely uses pleaty of water and boiled potatoes, and can cleanse, without employing any alkali, the worst solled linens, cottons of woolens.

-No wonder the fish crop is never "short." The flounder lays 7,000,000 eggs an-nualiy; several others from 1,000,000 to 3,000,-000, while the turbot is credited with depoising rom 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 during each breeding season.

-Media, this State, is said to be the -There are some things that astound and ome of some of the largest families in this country. That of Samuel Field, who has 28 children; Joseph Chandler, who is the fatner o. 25 children: James Barrett, who has 28, and William Wright, who has 15 children. -A funeral on bicycles recently took

place in an English town. The dead man,

who had been the captain of a bicycle club,

requested, before his death, that his body should be conveyed to the connetery on bicy-cles, and, to make the event complete, the members of the club went on bicy cles.

-There are many strange customs ob-

erved by the Brazilians. Fonerals are

notable in that for a young unmarried lady,

coffin, hearse, and the livery of the driver must be bri ht scuriet, the lour white horses drawing the learse must be covered with scarlet nets, and scarlet plumes must deck

-A form of sport very popular in Nor-

mandy is that of flying kites, which are, some of them, of very large dimensions.

Tuere has been a competition recently as

THE DVING STATESMAN.

recently of the probably fatal filness of J mes G. Basine make sad reading of 1890 should be repeated. When the these holds ys for the great number of resple who, at some time or other, felt numeristic admiration for the brillant toest lay of that distinguished man. Let Mr. Bound's mind was one of the inchest to filumore the generation of bed pated. There was a most canable som in it-a steady glow of have been tried. contained sense which made very clear for - versee understanding subjects and s mattons which other rub icists had more belogged. Mr. Blaine had two the Bland act, or to the act of 1873? Is it titles in strong development-those the letter and journalist. He had just in some time at both these callinto before going into politics. As a the arthis mind acquired the most effielent melot for the map rung of informa-As a jumanst he undermod the due effects of time and form in making those deliverances which as upon the tariff and community, electrified the country by light modely and opportune less. Illustratthe Mr. Hittin's thet in this line, the the in commistance may be recalled measure. ino when he had anything of special hafor me many to the number he selected Minital incruing papers for his del ytaking that day's issue of the put- homose there are usually fewer inof a school onal sort happening on

ion surs of hiving public inter st on M doiny morning largely to himself. It so by that the rare dispiry of ment which set Mr. Biaine easily first and conviction of Rector Alilwardt preanaling colemptoraneous A aerican st tesn a nuts naw be spoken of in the past | ican mind. The summ my of the case so ense. But the reports of his liness leave thr is to the effect that Rector Abiwardt affortunately no great room to hope for was put on triat for having asserted that ner covery and none at all that he will the Loewe r.f. s furnished to the German er resume his former vigor. - A career, army are defective; and sent to jail for which in its z n h was one of the most five months for the crime of proving his pillant among American statesmen, and assertion at the trial, which toward its close has b en one of he stildest, that of James G. Blaine will stag spens determined to add a finishing overtaby stirget future solution to touch by passing a resolution that as a American history, just as the man himall'attracted his cotemporaries."

So day than any other day, and he was

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

thought that was pressed upon the man The recommendation of the Secretary of who while in durance vile, was assured Navy for the further increase of the by his inwyer that he could not be conavy in the direction of heavily armored fined under such circumstance. Abiwardt a illy saips, and armored cruisers, is justmay be entitled to immunity from arrest criticised by the New York Herald. but he will lie in tail under the beautiful that paper thinks that instead of these German syst m, as a warning to all peowo types of vessels the United States ple that they must not criticise anything hould develop its naval strength in the that is done under the protecting shadow rection of heavily armored and powerof the Government. The inducement the usmed coast defenders. In conwhich this offers on maintaining the standthey with that form of naval developard of material furnished to the German it, the other recommendations of the army is empuatically of a negative quanchary of the Navy for commerce detity over, ny r gunboats and torpedo

or, would, as the Herald says, comun versal approval. is the noticy of naval construction THE DEPATCH his long pointed

approve one for a country such always unselfish methods of our own and States. The heavily armed politics. and armed cruisers -Jallion power contemplating may al warfare; but the princi-

... the United States for a navy

THE SILVER PROBLEM. for their accurate reproduction. There-The interview with Senator Sherman tore, the use of silver as a statuary matepublished in THE DISPATCH this morning

rial to hand down to posterity the divine is principally important as confirming the shapes of our comic opera heroines seems general belief that the Sherman silver act to be limited only by ability to find places to r ci them. author of that compromise asserts that The silver States should not rebel against

"we need go no further with the experthe selection of actresses as the models ment of purchasing silver at the gold for their statues on such terms. It promquotations for it," there is no longer any ises an extension of the market for the.r ed for discussion on that point. There relief product, and even holds out to the is possibly room for the suggestion that as nation at large the cacering hope that a dent. this result of the experiment was easily use may be ultimately found for the now foreseen the experiment should never useless stocks of suver in the Treasury

vauits.

But the Senator is entirely silent as to what will take the place of the silver act AT a time when neace and good will prewhen it is repealed. Will we go back to vall in every heart, it is pleasant to note that not only substantial relief has been

offered for the distre-sed families at Hometo be the tentative coinage of the old s.cad, but that also in the mafter of Christsliver dollar or gold monometallism mas for the little ones there are generous which is to succeed the present experiand thoughtlu: persons contributing. Not ment? Either would be alike unsatisfactory. The coinage act of 1878 would satdiscorbances at liomes cad absolutely nothing to do with the movement to relieve disisfy neither the silver men nor the advocates of the gold standard, while the reress, but it is the very essence of the true hristmas spirit, which brings glainess to turn to the gold standard, when the outall, that as ar as possible at this se son the flow of gold to Europe is demonstrating cark clouds which have overhung Homethe insufficiency of the worka's gold sups ead for months should be temporarily disply, would come dangerously near to pelled.

giving the ine silver comage interest a VICE PRESIDENT HANRAHAN, of the strong lever in favor of their especial lilioois Central Railroad, das made a pro-

gressive move that will meet with popular The problem is not whether the Sherapproval and should be imitated by radroad man act shelt be repealed or not, but ma nates all over the country. In a circular what policy shall take hs place. There is sent out to the agents, officers and employes much pertunence in the remark that the of his road he urges them to "arnish to the press the fac sin matters in which the public has an interest." The too prevalent pracdisconsidered compromise of 1890 has vistiv increased the d floulties in the way tice of railroad people in refusing information with regard to wrecks and disasters is a

sou ce of annoyance to travelers and grave but needless anxiety to their friends. A A GERMAN EXAMPLE. The late Garman sensation in the trial truch only old is never so bad as an ac-count of disaster velled in mistory a d unctuated with uncertainty. The public sen's various unique features to the Amerhas a right to ull and reliable information as to things that so closely concern it as do any occurrences that disturb or obstruct its leans of transportation. No benefit is obtainable by the corporations in withholding formation, and in granting it promptly they will do no more than a public duty.

This was un que enough; but the Reich-SENATOR QUAY and Postmaster General Wanamaker uo not intend to participate in the collection of the revenues and the practical government of San Domingo as member of that body he is "entitled to was reported. No doubt absorption in the immunity from arrest." Ablwardt therefore can enjoy the some comforting activity in foreign affairs.

> A BILL was yesterday introduced in the House to make the pansy the national floral emblem, with a motto of "Union, Cutture and Peace." Some decision ought to be speedily made on a question that has exer cised the people so iong. The pansy is preity and noiquitous, and the only objecon to it is its inappropriate modesty. It is rather too great a contrast to the screaming agle. As for the motto, there could be no better things for the nation to strive for.

KANSAS Populists are organizing on a military basis with arrangements for court

martialing anyone that fails to vote for one On the whole the examples presented inces on the Omaha platform. of their nou by recent sensations of political influences They could find no surer way of attracting anal contempt and public ridicule and prevailing in Europe are calculated to make us contented with the noisy, some. | hostility. what uncertain and undignified and not

THE struggle over the German army bill is indicative of something vastly more important than popular distaste for a partic

ular measure. It is highly significant of the

OUR REAL BANK.

of solving this problem.

growth of popular unrest under a system of government that saps the wealth and A recent census of Philadelphia, taken by the city authorities, discloses the fact strength of the nation to provide armaments to able to defend its coasts that the population of that city has in- ostensibly to maintain peace, and actually scheduled to give lectures.

Noon Rest," a resort for shop girls in Boston, where not only a midday lunch can be procured, but a parlor, plano, easy chairs, couches and a mending basket may be

Lend-a-Hand Club. A CABLEGRAM has been received in Boston from Prof. Poole, of the British Museum, on behalf of the Erypt exploration fund, to Rev. Dr. W. E. Winslow, of Boston Vice President of the society, stating that Charles 'udley Warner had been elected at the annual meeting as Honorary Vice Presi-

KNEW AND LOVED PLOWERS. How the Duke of Mariborough Formed

His Great Collection. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. LONDON Dec. 17 - [Copuri tht.1-It is pretty

well known that the late Duke of Marlborough was an enthu-lastic lover of orchids. Like Joseph Chamberlain, of Bir mingham, he spenta good deal of money only have the rights or the wrongs of the upon his pet hobby, but nahk - the Comnoner, the Dake bought most of his best plants him-elf, naving the necessary knowled a to enable him to do so. The Duke wasa constant attendant at Pro heroe and Morris' big orchid auc ion

mart in theap-ide, and re miar irequenters mart in the p-ide, and is mart inclinenters o the place had great respection is judg-ment. He rarely gave fancy prices for any-tidaz, preferring as a rule to buy dd lots of shriveled-up things con alming some un-maned varieties. These would be renderly nursed back to fire in the great hot houses at Bankaim and they not inframendly at Bienheim, and they not infrequently turned out to be -plendid investments.

THE SU PLA ON F SMITH.

SINCE his conviction of heresy the Ray. Preserved Smith is in a pretty pickle .-- Chicapo Timés. PROF. SMITH has been convicted of hereav

Now bring out the stake and inggots .- Har risburg Putriol,

No vote so narrow as this by which Dr Smith's trial nas closed can be deemed decisive.-Ph ludelphia Press. The preserving in Mr. Smith's case must

have been poorly done. Possibly he was only miserably canned.-Detroit News. THE conviction of Dr. Smith is only the be ginning of the most momentous struggle in the whole history of Protestantism .- New York un.

PROF. PRESERVED SMITH has been suspended It would have been more to the purpose i suspended Smith had been preserved .- Chiengo Mail.

IF Prof. Smith is not a Presbyterian, why should he stay in the Presbyterian Church? There is plenty of room outside .- Evening Wisconsin.

Dn. Sarrs may be thankful that the spirit of the age has made impossible the penalties with which offenses like his were punished in the earlier times .- New York Press PROF. SMITH was not teaching Presbyterian

doctrine and he ought not, in common de sency, to have tried to teach anything else under Presbyterian auspices .- Indianapolis Sentinel.

DR. SMITH is a good man and will meet with much sympathy. But the Presbytery is comnosed of good men, too, Let us hope that a econciliation may yet be arrived at if it can onestly be effected .- Elmira Adverti er. PROF. SMITH is two-thirds a heretic, it would teem, a verdict of guilty on two out of three charges having been pronounced against him. It he is excommunicated probably the other third of aim will shoil, too, according

to the strictest Presbyterian point of view. -Boston Globe.

The University Extension Movement, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- The Second National Con crence on University Extension, which will be held in this city on December

money. IT seems to be a year of gorgeous things in gold and bright blues and carmines in the

reat saving

way of monograms on letter paper. I have tound. The enterprise is conducted by the seen some new work of this sort from lead. ing Eastern houses, and they remind one of the old-fashioned valentines with flingree work and Little Eva and the golden gates in the background.

> ONE of the funniest things I have heard apropos of Christmas, was a remark a youn . lady made in a jeweler's yesterday. As she was going out she met a friend coming in. "Been buying presents?" 'Yes. I've bought the loveliest cravat for my brother Tom!' "I thought he didn't like pins in his time" "Oh, he don't, but they're lovely for hat and

stick pins." MR. THOMAS GILLESPIE, who has been abroad with his family, writes home that he improving steadily in health and that hi party will form a part of the Pitt-burg col-

ony at Nice this winter. This reminds me that Consul J. V. Long, of Pittsburg, makes it very pleasant for home people at Flor-ence. He has made the social part of his duties as satisfactory to visitors as the busi ness end of it has been to the State Department.

Now that there is some prospect of a sale of the old market house property on Fifth avenue, why no buy it for a college of engineering, mining and mechanics? Having the greatest use for these sciences, Pittsburg should have one of the best schools of this kind in the country. We are now well off for libraries and parks, why cannot we find enough public spirit and cash to build, equip and endow such a school? We have res of men who represent millions o money in various branches of mechanical arts. Many of tuese men belong to the Engineers' Society. Why cannot the society take this matter up and push it vigorously I believe it is a matter so congenial to the meyed men of Pittsburg that liberal donations could be obtained for the purpose.

It would take time to put such a school among the first, but it could be done with the material and the opportunities afforded by this city. WALTER.

> DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. J. N. Do Barry, Railroad Man.

J. N. Du Barry, Second Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died auddenly yesof the Pennsylvania Railroad, once succenty yes-terday morning at his home in Philadelphia. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Du Barry had some relatives and many friends in Pittsburg. He was married to a daughter of higher Denny. The de-ceased was one of the largest stockholders of the Pennsylvania Raitroad. He was born in Washing-ton in 182. He began life as a civil engineer, and was a member of the cargest stockholders of the Pennsylvania Raitroad. He also helped establish the ronte of the Missouri Pacific and the Pittsing. Fort Wayne and Chicago. He was also one of the carly superintendents of the division of the latter road lying between Chicago. He was also one of the carly superintendents of the division of the latter road lying between Chicago. He was also of that road. He test the Northern Central and was subhaquet y Gorearal Managor and Vice President of that road. He test the Northern Central in 1865, when he was the directed the Vice Presidency of the Pennsylvania Raiffad, which position he bas heid alnoe. He was in Pittsburg about three weeks ago as a member of the party of Pennsylvania Raifford officials, who made the annual inspection of the road. day morning at his home in Philadelphia, Hear

WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAINS.

People Attracted by the Sale of the Famous Blenheim Collection.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- [C pyright]-Next week

Obituary Notes. ANDREW LEVEGREEN, of Braddock, died Fri-

day at his home. He was 55 years old. The Hon, Beman Brockway, the editor of the town, N. Y., Daily Times, died Friday, after an liness of about two weeks. He was oldest editor in the State.

CHARLES D. PROCTOR, one of the largest hop and barley dealers in Canada, and who has been in the business for over 5.) years, died Friday at Mont-real. He was 72 years old,

JOHN COCKNELL died at Warrensburg, Mo., Friday. He was 38 years old, a lawyer and an active cal worker. He was a candidate for the nom HENRY L. LYSTER, of Seattle, Wash., died Fri-

23, promises to be a great success. A care-ful programme has been provided, leading men from all over the country being day, aged Si years. He was known as the inther of Seattle, being one of the first settle s on Paged Sound. He was born near lingerstown, Md., and went to the Sound 40 years ago from Portland, Ore-

of the road.

WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS.

The National League Wants a Charter Granted by Congress.

"But I like the Western people best," she sait. The old man next to her looked out of the window and groaned audibir, while the other apparently retarded her in the light of a curiosity. "Western prople," she con-tinued, "are not so formal and mans what they say and don't say so much." I the ught the old man had been taken with cramps-he looked so miserable. "Chicago is the city for shopping. I can't find anything here, and I go miles and miles? They have such lovely stores in Chicago. NEW YORK. Dec. 17 .- [Special.] - A meeting of the executive officers of the National Lengue for Good Roads was held at their emporary headquarters, 45 Broadway, toiny. Senator Charles F. Manderson, o Ne. They have such lovely stores in Chicago. This is such a dirty place," said she, shaking out her sealskin sucque. "And" — The ohi man couldn't stand it any longer. He got right up and after looking at me as it he would like to lick somebody bolted for the This strong datatory. The whole pruska, presided, and others present were General Stone, of this city, and Dr. Chauncey B. Ripley, of New Jersey. The object of he meeting was to discuss the matter of obtaining from Congress a charter conferring in he would like to lisk somebody bolted for the Thirty-th rd street platform. The whole upon the League a national incorporation carload now craned necks to see the hand-After the meeting a committee conferred

me Chienzo lady who objected to New with the Chamber of Commerce Committee York because it was dirty, "And there are so many foreigners," she on International Tra le on the best means to be used in interesting commercial bodies in went on. "Everyhody here seems to copy the English. I detest such people. Why the object of the association. The League n't they be satisfied with their own counwants a national highway commission of in-The two gentlemen opposite, intensely

uiry. Otherwise the present plans of the Léague are as follows: dury, others who was the president plane of the designer are as follows: To combine as far as practicable the efforts of all persons now engaged in the work or road reform. To awaken interest in the subject among the peope at large. To re-ceive, publish and discuss any well-consid-ered plans or nead, State or national action or legislation. To and in providing for a proper road exhibit at the World's Fair in Chienzo. To establish the League upon the broadest possible hads throughout the

condest possible basis throughout the opnury, so that its influence may be of

broadest possible losis influence may be of weight in any direction in which is may ultimately be thrown. The temporary management does not feel authorized to ad pt any line of policy or commit the League to any special scheme which might autagonize the partisans of others, and thus defeat its immediate pur-pose to unite and solidify the movement. The immediate formation of county leagues ones rarely go in to buy. These windows are those wherein are displayed the pho-tographs of celebrates women. Most of the people one sees in front are women. Most o which might antagonize the partisms of others, and thus defeat its finucediate pur-pose to unite and solidify the movement. The immediate formation of county leagues is recomme ded as a step loward the spread of the organization in township and secool districts. County secretaries will be ap-pointed by the State Boards upon recom-mendation of the prominent different line and upon recom-mendation of the prominent different line and upon recom-mendation of the conducted through the general Headquarters, 45 Brondway, New York. admirers.

fork. Ali State, county and local leagues are at And the most peculiar thing about it t liberty to act inde endently in local + at-ters of road improvement and will be sup-orted by the national organization as far LOLD GIBS

And the most peculiar thing about it to ne is in you will rarely see any good look-ing women studying these processional beauties. The most ardent lovers of female beauty are women who are not blessed by instare with an oversupply of comeliness. The positively homely girl will never mess a photographic's window without pairsing to study the female inces. Ada is show's Fail are as a Model orted by the national organization as har as is practicable and proper. The list of Vice President's is to date: Governor D. Russell Brown, Rhode Island; Governor A. J. Seay, Okionoma; Governor R. B. Prince, New Mexico; Governor J. E. Rickards, Montann; Governor R. K. Colcord, Nevada; Governor George W. P. ck, Wis-consin; Governor Levi K. Fuller, Vermoni; Governor William Natthern, Georgia; G v-ernor A. C. Mellette, South Dakota; Governor Claude Matthews, Indiana; Governor -"Who measured all these Montana sil-

ver statue artist ?" I was asked on Broadway. I promptly gave it up. ernor Claude Matthews, Indiana; Governor ernor Claudo Matthews, Indiana; Governor John T. Rich, Michi an; Governor Tiilman, Sonth Carolina; N. H. Owings, Washington; P. Von B umback, Minnesota; C. H. Latham, Chilfornia; Genrard C. Brown, Pennsylfanin; W. L. Pinny, Arizo a; Gustav Lurman, Maryland; George Lewis, Florida; A. Middie-swart, Onio; H. C. Wheeler, Jowa; George A. Perking, Massachusetts and Maduard M. Pearson, North Carolina. the lady-for it was a lady, and one who has done some goot figure painting. "I'd like done some goot hove particip. To like to know what the mea-trements are and who made them. And I'd like to know just what points they failed on. A human figure might be perceip in every point bu one, and yet that one leave the whole a monstrosity.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.

the famous Bien eim collection is to be s id by auction sale and will be almost the biggest thing of its kind ever kno-n. So great is the interest taken in it and so numerous

¹ "Or course, I do not know absolutely, but ¹ "Or course, I do not know absolutely, but ¹ in my opinion there is not a woman living ¹ who comes notably near the macient Greek ¹ or Roman ideals—no, nor did ever sud a ¹ woman live. The grent artis's or old used ¹ models jus as we use them, for what there ¹ is in them, taking one model for this and another for that exture. Since our statues ¹ are singled it is 's of difficult to find models ¹ as it would be under the former require-ments; but if you think it was ever an easy ¹ job to find a reasonably perfect model, just ¹ by for a good neck and sume, or for a pair ¹ o pretty feet and ankles. Then you'll she ¹ with perfection motins. By this 1 do not mean just what is arenty, but what is nood on the lines or both metent and modern artisite cristeism. He ore 1 make up my mind as to the obysical perfections of Mas ² ada Renn. I want to Know where she is measured and who does the measuring. You see, "concluded my init friend, "my experi-ence has make me skeptich." <u>Clashing Throogens Murgar.</u> New Yore December 17. will be the gathering of professional and amiteur buyors, that special trains will be run each day from London. The collection includes no lower than 25,000 established plants and a phenomenal preportion of mre-and beautiful specimens. The said is with-out reserve, but there will be sufficient comit reserve, but there will be summered con-stition to ensure big prices for the better things.

The Red, White and Blue.

Chilengo Mail. 1 Banque s are nothing if not patriotic. Red snapper, white label and blue points.

Not if Pittsburg Does Its Duty. Washington Star.]

It will be a bleak Christmas at Homestead NEW YORK, December 17.

Rouen, on the heights of Sain: Catherine real nice sort of a town when you got used The victorious kite rose to the height "But I like the Western people best," she 2,600 metres, and would have soured higher but for lack of string.

their heads.

-At a recent marriage in England the pridegroom was fi feet 2 inches tall and the bride only 3 feet 25% inches. The witnesses were as notable as the bride and groom. One had no arms and signed the register with a pen heid in his teets, another was a man 7 feet 6 inches all, and another a woman who weighed 359 pounds.

-As soon as the new military laws shall have come into full effect the German army will comprise 5,000,000 men; the French,4,350,with comprise 5,000,000 men, she r fencin, 2,305,000; the Russian, 4,000,000; the Inilan, 2,238,000; mai the Belgian 238,000. Altogether Eurome with be able to dispose of not less than 22,000,000 soldlers, or 15,000,000 more than she had in 1869

-The crew of the "Wandering Jew," which recently arrived in Boston, was composed of two Chinamen, a negro, Frenchman, German, Irishman, Swede, Norwegian

and an American. Before the vessel had been in port 45 hours the entire crew were in juit, being held as wines-es against the explain and two mates, who are charged English, slunk difigently bahind their papers. A bread smile went 'round-and it was not one of derision either, Fortunately the guard called 'Twenty-fi th street' at with having treated them in a cruel man carogiri moved toward the door with an air of con-clous superiority, leaving us to

-The tippet is the latest popular revival in dress. It now differs, or course, some

what in shape from that worn by our grandmothers; it has not yet arrived at that nice ant below the waist at the back and front way which attract more curious crowds being at the moment perhaps more of a pelerine, but it is to be me, with in a dozen and one different forms, and there is not the lease const that the winter will find it well than other windows and yet the curious in avor.

-A touching old rural custom still prevails in the western parts of France during the harvest season. On the edge of a field bordering the highway a sheaf of grain is ieft standing, to which all the pensants of the village contribute, and which is called "the stranger's sheaf," as it is the property of the first tramp or other homeless way-farer who may care to carry it away and month by its used. profit by its price.

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

IT WAS MY LAST CIGAR.

I sat upon the back yard lence,

Away from pa and ma. And there I puffed, but not for long, At a four-for-five cigaw. My face got white, my head went round,

I thought my life had passed Unto the great and uninown land, The first it was my list.

IT WAS ALL THE SAME TO HIM.

"Mr. Cutting," she suid, "I cannot be-me your wife, but I will be a sister to you. Are

"Perfectly," he "replied, "If the relationship titles me to a son's share in your father's estate.

yet that one leave the whole a monstructy. Did you ever think of that? They say A an Reman failed to meet the Greek model in but four or five points, but precisely where that failure is located we haven't been totd. Linan Russell, Cora Tunner and Marie Tempest have benutial physical propor-tions, so far as we can judge from the other side of the hoothights; but they might be worthless as artist models beyond particu-har features. A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE. "I'll give you a year," said the Jodge's da, ghter, as she handed him a calendar for 1803,

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE FOUR-LEGGED ONES "That sign up there hasn't much effect on

ou, "" said the conductor to a mucker in the elec ic car who was trying to float the floor. "What sign?" asked the mucker.

'Yonder, 'Gentlemen do not spit

"It hasn't enough words." remarked the disgusted passenger who occupied the next sest. "You should add, 'Pigs-do.' " NOT AS BAD AS THE WEATHER.

"I may be bad," said the prisoner, as he

tood looking out of his harred window, "but I'll

e darned if I'm half as had as the weather we've

HOW AWFUL.

"Oh, do tell," "I came to fown on a horwid electwic caw this

mawning, and it wasn't a bit crowded." "Well, I cale that demeet good inck " "But you don't undawstand. I nad no excusa for standing up, and when I aut down I just wined

CHICE

"I had beastly luck to-day."

the eweases in my twonsers,"

been having."