DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1892. THE PITTEBURG



4

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8.

Vol. 74, No. 225-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffic November, 1887, as second-class matter

BUSINESS OFFICE.

Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House, 78 and 80 Diamond Street, New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found.

THE DISPATCH ison sale at LEADING HOTELS throughout the United States, and at Brentano's, EUnion Square, New York, and 17 Avenue de P'Opera, Paris, France.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

licents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at licents per week.

CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED LETTER. FEMITTANCES SHOULD ONLY BE MADE BY

FOSTAGE-Sunday issue and all triple number copies, 2c; single and double number copies, 1c.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, DEC. 25, 1822.

TWELVE PAGES

DR. M'GLYNN'S RESTORATION.

The restoration of Dr. McGlynn to his standing in the Roman Catholic priesthood is an indication of the broader and juster spirit which governs the Papal policy. The removal of "all ecclesiastical censure" is officially announced as among the results of Mgr. Satolli's presence in this country as a representative of the Pope. There is a slight touch of compromise, however, in the fact that his restoration to his old parish, or to any to reverse the steady appreciation of the other in New York, depends on the reestablishment of better relations with the Archbishop of New York.

The case of Dr. McGlynn was pre-emishould not have interfered. It grew out tax theory. As readers of THE DISPATCH any means the solution of the social ills, or indeed as more just or more practicable than many other theories. But the discussion was eminently one to be setprivate judgment on a matter of taxation the most meager results. We can only without injuring his loyalty to the church | wait for the future to tell what the new was more injurious to the church than to gold fields will amount to. the new school of taxation.

The withdrawal of censure indicates a more liberal policy than that which resulted in Dr. McGlynn's removal from the priesthood. It is a happy settlement of an unfortunate controversy.

DEATH OF FATHER HENRICL. The death of Mr. Henrici removes the man who has directed and controlled the and erect buildings for the purpose, and Economite Society for many years past. While that singular community has not of late years expanded in its membership or widened the influence of its peculiar doctrines, it has had under the direction of Mr. Henrici a remarkable influence in the development of the section. It was his policy to use the large wealth of the so- which Allegheny county furnishes in this ciety in developing industry, and the cre- line. In the Coroner's business for the

high. The incongruities of the whole business are shown in the fact that with regard to the reserve there are four classes of paper circulations; first, the legal tenders on which a reserve was originally established of 30 per cent or more than was ample; then, by the in-troduction of national bank circulation dependent for their ultimate redemption on this reserve, it is reduced to. Then the various classes of silver issues are

alike in their relation to the gold reserve; for, while we have the fiction of a silver reserve, after we have got the silver into the Treasury we treat it as a commodity and maintain the entire volume of the issues at par by strefigth of the gold reserve." Finally, as if to emphasize the lack of uniformity, 100 per cent reserve is rigidly maintained on the gold certificates, which practically turns the Treasury into a free storage warehouse for the owners of gold coin. And with all these variations or reserve, one form of circulation is worth exactly as much as another.

bility of an exhaustion of the reserve would be as remote as it was when the Treasury reserve was 20 per cent of the paper issues.

THE NEW GOLD FEVER.

Reports of the gold fever which are drawing prospectors from all parts of the West to the newly discovered fields in Southeastern Utah are given additional interest by their bearing on a topic of in-ternational discussion. These are the fields to which Senator Jones recently a'luded as having a possible effect in solving the question of the standard money metal; to which another silver Senator has replied by denying that the discoveres are of importance enough to have any international effect.

It is plain that the development of new gold fields of magnitude equaling those of California or Australia would create such an addition to the world's stock of gold as gold standard which constituted the hardship and danger of the present situation. It would be gratifying, in addition to the increase of our national wealth, if such a nently one with which clerical authority result could be hoped from these, discoveries. But it requires an extraordinarily of his advecacy of Henry George's single sanguine nature to allow such a hope to take definite shape in know, we do not regard that theory as by the mind-much more in international polity. All that can be said now is that the discoveries are of sufficient value to arouse the old gold fever throughout the West, and to set the tide of adventurers tled by reason rather than dogma; and the in the direction of the new fields. But idea that a man could not exercise his that has often been the case before with

MORGUE AND STATISTICS,

The proposition to establish a public morgue in this city, which has been moote 1 at various times, takes the form of a bill to be introduced in the Legislature at the coming session, which is summarized elsewhere. The bill gives the County Commissioners power to purchase real estate places the establishment under the control of the Coroner, with due provisions for supervision and regulation.

At first blush the proposition seems somewhat unnecessary; but it is accompanied by statistics which convey a somewhat ghastly evidence of the business ations of the capital of that community in past six years there have been 2,500 land until "Shaw's Garden" became one of valuations are greater. morgue cases: of them 500 bodies were unknown when brought in. The average, it will be seen, is about 11/2 per day; but of late years the average has been three cases a day, with the fatal business rising on busy days as high as a total of ten. These statistics certainly indicate the need in counties of the size of Allegheny for a public morgue. Whether arrangements like that now existing may not be as efficient and more economical would be a question for the authorities of each county to decide for themselves. The facts justify the legislative authorization proposed in the bill, to establish morgues where necessary.

the 100 per cent reserve is unnecessarily the Government of the United States is supreme over its own soll. If the authority of our government cannot be asserted in any other way it will pay to call out an army that will wipe up the Mexican border with all sorts of lawless characters.

> MONTANA'S claim that if she is pressed she can produce enough gold to pay the national debt should elicit a general willingness to do the pressing.

THE Democratic papers from Texas to Tammany are now given over to enlarging on the hatefolness of the Mugwumps. It required no gift of prophecy for THE DEFATCH to foretell during the campaign that this frame of mind would prevail when the distribution of the offices came into view.

THE politicians who are most loudly erying "stop thief" over the Western Senator ships will bear a fair amount of watching themselves.

MR. CLEVELAND has used language concerning the "Sun which shines for all" which tends to the inference that he does not believe that the force bill howl elected him. Will Mr. Dana experience the anguish of the thought that Presidents, if not republics, are sometimes ungrateful?

THAT seventy-degree rise in temperature has not been heard of in this section yet. Perhaps it was frozen out in crossing the plains.

UNCLE DICK THOMPSON'S voucher for the integrity of the Panama Canal dealings, as far as he was aware of them, is calculated to arouse sarcastic inquiries as to the extent of the knowledge of that concern's affairs for which Uncle Dick drew that fat salary of \$25,000 per aphum.

THE possibility of further duels among the French legislators should warn the French agriculturists to lock up their live stock.

NOTES ABOUT NOTABLES,

JAY GOULD spent \$40,000 a year upon his yacht. This was his one great extravagance. JOHN L. MITCHELL is the rich man of

the present Congress. He is worth about \$30,000,000. M. DE GIERS, the Russian Foreign Min-ister, will resume his post at the end of January.

THE heaviest man in Congress is John W. Rife, of Pennsylvania. A special chair is provided for him.

EDWARD SCULL, of Pennsylvania, is the oldest representative in Congress. The youngest is Joseph W. Balley, of Texas, who was born in 1863. MR. EDWARDS, the American Consul

General in Berlin, will send to the World's Fair a pertrait of Columbus which is now in possession of a noble Silesian family. It is the work of a German artist.

SENATOR JONES still remains at the Hotel Bellevue in Brussels overseeing the translation into French of his last speech before the Monetary Conference. The Belgian secretaries have nearly worried him to death by their constant altering of the tex t. The Senator's wife and beautiful daughter are much lionized in society.

THE Khan of Khiva, who is now visiting the crowned heads of Europe, probably with the idea that the time has now come when "us kings must stand in together," is an interesting character. He is 53 years old, speaks several languages, including the Persian, Arabic and Russian, and his dress is that of a European, although his connections are those of an orthodox Mussulman He travels in company of his moltak or priest and his own cook, as no cats no food but that prepared according to the rights of his religion.

HENRY SHAW, who is regarded by St. Louis as its greatest benefactor, was an Englishman by birth, who made his fortune in the hardware business and retired at the age of 40. Passionately found of flowers he established a botanical garden just outside the corporate limits of St. Louis, and there he lived in the summer time, returning to the and added to the territory of his flower-

FREE KINDERGARTENS.

WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCIL

-IN the millennium we will have Christ mas every day. For Christmas is the sensor of unselfishiness, and when we all become unselfish there will be no further occupa-tion for the Adversary. Selfishness is the signal for Satan; it is our cordial invitation to the block dawn

to the black devil. In the millennium we will give presents to our engmiss—if we have any enemies. We will invite to our Christmas dinner all the people we detest—if we detest anybody. And

we will be especially mindful of those whom we are in danger of forgetting. Christmas we are in danger of forgetting. Christmas is at present the Festival of Injustice. The rich get all the rich presents, while the poor get all the poor presents. They who have already more than they know what to do with are helped most bountfully, while they who have so thing get nothing. But one of these days we will remedy all that. We will have leaved that lost art the art

We will have learned that lost art, the Art of Distribution.

In that day people will give Christmas presents even to the city. The first thing is to be interested in the city. The next thing is to know what the

city ought to have. Fitsburg stands very well in the reports of the Postoffice and the Clearing House. By and by, when the absurd separation between the opposite banks of the Allegheny river is bridged over, and the two great towns are one, Pittsburg will make an excellent showing on the tables of population. There is good reason for being proud of Pittsburg.

Quality Preferred to Quantity.

-A GOOD many people in this city, however, will not be contented with a town which represents a great number of millions of dollars, until that wealth is more wisely and generously used than it has ever been yet. And the number is increasing who believe that quality of inhabitants counts for more than quantity, and that the best use of money is to expend it for the besterment of the citizens. These wise people know that the real place of the city among its sister cities is not to be found on tables of wealth or indusiry or population, but on lists which give the number of books in public libraries, and the number of pictures in public galleries, and the size of public gardens, and the condition of public schools. For while mills make money, these other

industries make men. The public-spirited citizen will not be so proud of the Clearing House as to care little for the absence of the kindergarten. When he reads over the list of cities which have free kindergartens in connection with the public schools, and finds that Philadelphia has 63, and St. Louis 26, and St. Paul 20, and Albany 17, and Milwaukee 28, and Pittsburg none, he will find food for reflection. And if he is stirred up by the blessed Christmas time to bestow a gift upon the city, he will know what to give.

The sentiment is not only a widespread but a true one which holds that every wealthy citizen is in debt to the city. He could never have made his money by him-self. He is rich because he lives in an organized society, where all things work together to assist him. Society is the silent parmer in every business. And when a rich man neglects to pay society's share in the dividends, society, which used to be quite meek and humble in such case, is now touched with righteous indignation.

A Progressive Inheritance.

-WHEN a selfish citizen, who has always worked for his own interests exclusively, and has never done anything for the city except to enjoy its privileges and to pay as little as possible of its taxes-when such a citizen departs out of this life leaving his selfishness behind him in the shape of a mean and narrow-minded will, society calls him a thief. And the man deserves the name. He has reaped benefits from the city and made no return. Such, indeed, is the justice of the claims of the State upon its citizens that the law steps in at such a time and simply takes as a right a certain proportion as the property of the State. And the only criticism which good men make upon this procedure is that the pro-portion is too small. Mr. Jay Gould's millions yielded to the common fund only \$700,-000. In England, it is said, the general benefit would have been \$5,000,000. The proposal is an excellent one to make the inheritance city in the winter. He constantly improved | tax progressive; so much on estates above a certain value, and more and more as the

But the law even at its best is not enough. Who would have a law passed compelling parents to spend so much at Christmas in presents for their children? Who would advocate an ordinance making it compul-sory that every John should give his Jane a two-pound box of caramels on New Year's eve? John, if he has any heart and any pocketbook to match it, will provide for Jane without the persuasions of the policeman. The good man who invented the kindergarten laid great emphasis on voluntary activity. He held that children ought to learn, not because they are made to, but ecause they desire to, and that all education which amounts to anything proceeds along that line. So does all the best benefaction. What we need is not more law but more loyalty.

TRANSFER OF IDEAS IN TRANCES. OUR MAIL POUCH. How Hypnotics Are Affected by Hidden A Single Tax Sermonette.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

DUNBAR, PA., Dec. 23.

Spread of Anti-Sectarianism.

alone entirely. In view of such facts, one, whose heart

feels for the down-trodden in general and

these who to jurther their own base desires don't hesitate to appeal to what is base and low in human nature, and to do it all in out-spoken, unmistakable language. As long as those remnants of the dark ages will exist true enlightenment, civilization and pro-gress will merely be so many high sounding words. M. A. GOORSTONZ, M. D. MCKEESPORT, PA., Dec. 24, 1892.

Pensions and Pensioners.

among themselves. France had already

commenced by sending an army to Mexico

and placing Maximillian on the throne of

that country. This was the beginning. England would have taken the Northern

States and annexed them to its Canadian

A Free Trader's pinion.

The telegraphic summary which attribute

to me the statement that the McKinley

tariff had "paralyzed Canadian trade," not

only misrepresents, but actually reverses my argument. I attempted, on the contrary, to show that the tariff would do compara-tively little harm to England or Canada, but would inflict great injury on the United States

He Never Forgets Himself.

Los Angeles Times.] Holman never objects to one thing, and

"OLD 49."

On the South Pauloc line.

LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, Dec. 12.

JOHN LUBENTE.

'Great

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.

States.

To the Editor of The Dispatch,

that is drawing his salary.

Old Forty-nine

Was an englue

But there was one

This tromping on my heels I can't say 1 like."

"Tis a breakaway coal train tumbling down like

And now, old 40, you must go it alone. Perhaps never again, " came in doleful tone. Then he pulled out her pin. Whrew her throt

There was a crash like the din of the thunder'

Cars crushed like cardboard lay hurled in a stack, With a smashed-up engine on the wreck-strewn

Sobbed Dick to the wondering fireman, Mike. -S. H. Preston in New York Sun,

peal, and a scattering of coal and a rending of steel.

"Old 49's gone-she went on a strike, "

Like a hurricane,

"Hell! Hello, Dick!

Mike.

wide,

Quite ugly run; Reed was always glad when it was done

Your editorial on the "Sweating System"

Materials.

Paris Correspondence Pall Mail Gazette.) Dr. Luys then showed me how a similar artificial state of suffering could be created without suggestion-in fact, by the mere proximity of certain substances. A pinch of coal dust, for instance, corked and sealed in a small phinl, and placed on the side of the neck of a hypnotized on the side of the neck of a hypnotized person, produces symptoms of suffocation by smoker a tube of distilled water, simi-larly placed, provokes signs of incipient by-drophobia, while another very simple con-cotion put in contact with the fiesh brings on symptoms of suffocation by drowning. The intense congestion that these ar-tificial attacks produce might deter-mine the ruptors of a blood vessel or the stoppages of the heart; it is, therefore, an-wise to describe the experiments more fully lest anybody should be tempted to try them without proper precautions. But there was an experiment of this nature that should be described, for it serves as a trait d'union that will enable me togo from experimental to practical hypnotism. know that every person born in, and every one who immigrates to our country, adds about \$500 "dirt" value, or, as population increases, the value that attaches to natural opportunities by reason of the presence of the people increases. This is public revenue, created by natural law. By using it for all government expenses-United States, State, county and municipal governments-men are prevented from holding natural opport

that will enable me togo from experimental to practical hypholism. The woman who had been hypholized enflier in the morning was put to sleep for a second time, and a corficed and scaled rube containing 15 grains of brandy was put in contact with her neck. A few seconds later she boarn to make grimmees and moved her tongue and hys as if she were tasting liquor of some kind. She then began taiking in broken phrases: "I'm thirsty: * * I want something to drink. * * Give me some-thing to drink. * * My head puins me so. * * * Any one would say I was drunk!" She tried to stand on her feet and fell heavily down into a chair.

drunk!" She tried to stand on her leev and fell heavily down into a chair. "There!" said Dr. Luys, who had previ-ously taken his visitors out of the room to explain what would happen on contact of the tube containing slobled with the hypno-tized person. "Now, a strange thing is that this artificial state of drunkenness can be "remained to another hypnotized person." this artificial state of drunkenness can be transierred to another hypnotized person." A man was brought in from an adjoining room and hypnotized. One of his hands was placed in the hand of the woman, and the passage of a magnet along their arms in the direction of the man sufficed to transfer the symptoms of drunkenness to him. To all appearances he was quite as drunk as the woman seemed to have been a few mo-ments'earlier.

OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS.

Mercury and Venus Akin to Our Habitation and Mars Habitable. Pall Mall Budget.]

The Rev. Dr. Dallinger delivered a lecture at Bristol the other night on the planets around us and their possible habitability. Speaking of Mercury, Dr. Dallinger pointed out its chief features, and showed that they To the Editor of The Dispatch: that I rend in THE DISPATCH your short but strong condemnation of the spread of the approximated to those of the earth. Also-called anti-Semitism, that modern dis-grace:ul substitute for the more or less oldthough the heat from the sun there was more intense, it might be tempered by the fashioned "Judenhetze" in Germany, which character of the atmosphere. Venus was yet more akin to our world in every respect, is probably striving to comparatively out-Czar the barbaric Czar himself, if such a thing were possible. Not that Tuz DISPATCH so that life there, as we know it, was yet more possible. The conditions of the atis the last place where one could look for mosphere, indeed, were such that the whole globe might be habitable. Mars next came such remarks. On the contrary, they are fully in accord with the independent, just under review, the lecturer explaining its and fair stand THE DISPATCH takes on the and fair stand THE DISPATCH takes on the various evils and plagues that afflict modern society. But, infortunately, there are many influential papers, reputable and leading ones at that, too, that for some reason best known to themselves are guilty either of the sin of outssion, by being conspicuous with their silence on topics dealing with the unjust, unchristian and unbuman treatment of the Hebrews in many countries, or of the sin of commission, by pretending to espouse the cause of the persecuted race, but doing it in such a half-hearted and ambiguous manner that it were better had they lefs it alone entirely. character, substance, atmosphere, and character, substance, atmosphere, and other features, which he said made the ex-istence of creatures, if not man, quite pos-sible. People were slowly losing their former notions that there were nothing and nobody in the universe except the world and man. There were other worlds, how-ever, which, so far as human intelligence could judge, were not yet a nitable for habi-tation, but were gradually assuming con-ditions which might unimately make life possible. The lecturer held the opinion that many

years hence some means of mental commu-nication with the denizens of the other planets might be established. In the present feels for the down-trodden in general and for his unjustly persecuted mee in particu-lar, can't hesp but feel a thrill of pleasure and gratitude on reading such an outspoken and severe condemnation as that short editorial of yours. In no country on earth is the power of the press unliampered by censor-ship restrictions and limitations as mighty as it is in this progressive and free republic. It is therefore a sacred duty the newspapers owe to humanity in general and to this country in particular to combat mee harred and prejudice, by all honorable means the mighty pen is capable of, in season or out of it, to enlighten the ignorant anywhere and everywhere by turning on the light on planets might be established. In the present days of marvellous discoveries in science all things seemed possible, and the establish-ment of intercommunication of some kind between this earth and the beings of the planess did not seem more improbable or impossible than the sending of a telegraph message from England to New York seemed 100 years ago.

M'GLYNN A PRIEST AGAIN.

DR. MCGLYNN has been forgiven, but how about Henry George?-New York Comme cial Advertiser. and everywhere by turning on the light on those who to further their own base desires

THAT he is fully restored to the priesthood will certainly make no one's Christmas the sadder .- New York World.

FATHER MCGLYNN has made a surrender to the church because the impulses which took him out of it have spent their force and be-cause he has been unable to exercise influence outside of its pale .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

FATHER MCGLUNN is restored to his priestly functions and freed from all ec-To the Editor of The Dispatch:

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Brooklyn has a woman prescription clerk.

-Missouri will have a sinc statute at the World's Fair.

in THE DISPATCH of the 23d calls for deep and serious thought to find a way to stop it. It -A Washington State man won \$10,000 is caused by reason of our laws allowing community wages to go into the hands of in one game of craps.

-The latest holiday novelty is a Derby private individuals, instead of paying com-munity (government) expenses with it. You hat which contains a cigar rack.

-Many prominent scientists have held that hades is located on a comet.

-A Western newspaper offers a prize for the best definition of the word "honor

-Emetics have no effect on horses, which have no sall bladders to be acted upon.

-Dr. Nansen's exploring ship will be the strongest vessel of its size in the world. -A resident of Leominster, England, has

won renown as a collector of human skulls. -A case of bleeding through the sound skin is the subject of a European medical

report. -Topeka is better off than New York, in

dounty and municipal governments—men are prevented from holding natural opportunities (land) out of use. It stops land speculation, and it ought to be skopped. They do not produce any good thim. Put 50 land speculators on an island by them-subset, bread or clothing. There are thousand their speculating will not produce a basket of chips, a bucket of water, a house, bread or clothing. There are thousand speculators which forces too many good thim of a cress in Pittsburg held out of use by land speculators, which forces too many cool thim. There are thousand in two of their speculators, which forces too many cool thim. There are thousand in two locks in Pittsburg held out of use by land speculators, which forces too many cool there is a bucket of the land speculators, which forces too many in two locks in New York (lity.) There are thousand in two locks in New York (lity.) There are thousand in two locks in New York (lity.) There are thousand in two locks in New York (lity.) There is a mathematic prevent the state that taches to land by reason of their presence throws for owned to have support upon labor. That fact in connection with the fact that land speculators which they are making to buy necessary clothing and bedding, make it impossible for worked in such by buy necessary clothing is not be a buy necessary clothing is not be a buy necessary clothing is not be a buy and bedding. There is a marvelously simple way out it practice. For the want of a better fact, and thought with thousands you day. There is a marvelously simple way in the results that community gives the interaction, hence no burden, but all wains a hand in it. Therefore, the most point is called "Simple Tax". Single, because collected off natural opportunities, public expenses with it, one are not build ender the individual wages alt to the individual wages alt to the individual. All the area in the individual wages alto the individual. Al a social way. It has a "junior" and a ' ior" 400. -Brussels boasts of a clock which is

never wound by human hands. Wind--The negroes about Camden, Ark., have

ound a new Messiah in the shape of a negro ooy 4 years old. -Some authorities consider the horse the

most highly organized creature, not even excepting

-The Chinese postal service, which is slow and crude, is controlled by many private companies.

-A sponting artesian well has been drilled in the heart of the Yuma desert near Salton. The desert's time is up.

-Thorghatten, the famous Norwegian mountain, has a hole extending entirely through it from one side to the other.

-If Cleveland should call Congress together it will be the twelfth extra session called since the organization of the Republic

-A species of eyeless fish has been found in a subterranean boiling spring found in a Nevada mine. The fish would perish in water of ordinary temperature.

-State Senator Veatch, of Oregon, asserts that he gathered from his garden on December 1 twigs of raspherry vines upon which were blossoms and ripe berries. It is with a feeling of grateful appreciation

-The slowest railroad in the world is the Arizona and New Mexico. From Benson to Nogales is 88 miles, and the schedule time is eight hours. The fare is \$8 80, or 10 cents a mile.

-Physicians have at last decided that the small toe of the human foot must gothat civilization tends gradually to crowd it out of existence, and to depend more than ever for locomotion on the big toe.

-H. Devaux has been making experiments with the sense of taste in ants, in course of which he found that while fond of sugar they dislike saccharin, and even reluse sugar when mixed with saccharin. -A lady writes to say that as a daily ex-

perience she carries 16 pockets-two in her

divided skirt, four in her waistcoat, five in her indoor jacket (which by reason of their contents weigh just 5 poinds 7 ounces), and five in her outdoor jacket.

-All the motions and sensations of the

various parts of the body are represented in

the surface of the brain as on a map. Thus

there is a separate brain area necessary for sight, another for hearing, another for the motions of the fingers, and so on.

-The honesty of a granger in Idaho is

suspected. As proof against him the local

paper publishes a statement that on the day before Thanksgiving every tarkey which this man sold at 25 cents a pound had about two pounds of wheat in its craw.

-A Hannibal, (Mc.,) man has had an

from box made all in one piece, with a slit in the top. When he feels like taking a drink

he drops a dime into the box and swallows a glass of hop tes. The box holds half a bushel and he expects to fill it by spring.

-A locomotive that took the star role in

a melodrama playing out West blew up tha

other evening in the enthusiasm of bubbling

over with dramatic art. The members of the company took up a collection and de-trayed the burlal expenses of their fellow

-A yew tree, almost destitute of branches

or bark, grows abundantly in the Caucasus

to a height of from 50 to 60 feet, and a diame

the town of Beaver Falls and its aid to the construction of new railroads are evidences of the beneficial power of capital used by conscientious hands.

The personal character of the man who directed this power to such results was peculiarly simple and unassuming. Although controlling capital to an equal extent with the great millionaires, and having nearly as indisputable a sway over its disposition, he never regarded himself as anything but the agent of the society. One of the anecdotes illustrating this quality is his remark to an acquaintance, as a corporate meeting was assembling: "Here comes -. He is worth \$10,000,000. But Mr. --he is no happier than if he was as poor as you or me." Faithful to the tenets of the Economite faith; living the simple and even frugal life that was laid out by the plans of Rapp, and at the same time directing the vast investments that have exerted a vital influence on the industrial progress of Western Pennsylvania Father Henrici afforded a conclusive disproof of the meretricious idea that luxury and extravagance are the best means for making wealth contribute to the general prosperity.

The frail health of the aged head of the Economites for some time past has been accompanied by reports of divisions in the society and doubt as to its future policy. What course will be taken now that its leader has gone is a question the answer to which in the future will be attended by the utmost importance to a large interest in this section.

RESERVE CONTRASTS.

An examination of the various classes of paper circulation with relation to the coin reserve back of them reveals some singular incongruities. The examination is suggested by the recent statement that the total stock of gold in the Treasury available for its purposes is \$120,000,000 and the question as to whether it is ample for the currency that is issued.

Primarily \$100,000,000 of the gold in the Treasury was intended as a reserve for \$346,000,000 of legal tenders outstanding; but there must be added to this first \$174 -000,000 of national bank circulation, which are redeemable in legal tenders, and therefore dependent on the gold reserve; then over \$400,000,000 of silver and silver certificates; and finally \$120,000,000 of coin notes issued under the act of 1890. The two latter classes have a nominal foundation on the stock of silver in the Treasury, but they really circulate at par with gold, solely on the faith of their convertibility into gold at the Treasury. The total of these forms of money is \$1,040,-000,000, and at present they restore the reserve of \$120,000,000 gold in the Treasury, or a little under 12 per cent.

A remarkable contrast to this 12 per cent reserve is the fact that separate from this total is the issue of gold certificates amounting to \$150,000. On this a reserve is carried of dollar for dollar. If there was any reason for this wide difference between the reserve on one class of currency and that on the other it should appear in the financial rating of the different kinds of paper. But the fact is that legal tenders and silver certificates on their 12 per cent reserve are worth exactly as much as gold certificates on their 100 per cent reserve. There may be reason in the assertion that the 12 per cent reserve is getting rather too low, but there is an indisputable fact in the demonstration that

PARTISAN ONE-SIDEDNESS.

The unique way in which an organ states the difference between the transgressions of its own party and those of the opposition is shown by a recent attempt of the New York World. That journal answers the charges that the means by which it alleges the Republicans are trying to "steal" the Western Senatorships are those by which the Democracy unquestionably grabbed the New York Legislature last year, as follows: "The Democratic leaders were justified in employing every technicality and straining every point of law to recover for the majority of the people the control of their own Government,"

Which means that, the World being Democratic, to "strain every point of law, and employ every technicality" in favor of the Democracy is all right; but to do it for the Republicans is stealing. That which is right for one party is all wrong for the other. Of course the Republican organ regards that as legitimate for Republican success, which it calls robbery on the part of the Democrats.

There will be a great advance when organs become intelligent enough to recognize that the rules of political honesty apply to both parties alike, and that when partisanship induces either to condone stealing for its benefit it becomes an enemy to popular government.

THE whole city will regret to learn of the serious illness of Mayor Gourley, and will unite in the hope that he may enjoy a prompt recovery. The services of the Mayor during the term just drawing to a close have been unqualifiedly creditable to him and serviceable to the public. The city will be anxious to learn of his restoration to active work. It needs his services for the future. The Mayor's talents and character are of that class which the public cannot spare. The hope for a favorable issue to his illness will be universal.

WHILE Crisp had to endure the agonies of an unspokon speech given out to the press in connection with that New York banquet, he is understood to be taking care that there shall be no mistake about his speech on re-election to the speakership.

THE exact value of the recent attempt to protect the purity of the ballot in New Jer-sey is indicated by the fact that the 32 Jerey City ballot-box stuffers were release last week by the Court of Pardons and were accorded a public reception on their return to Jersey City. The men who win victories for the Democratic ring in New Jersey are stock. much too useful to be kept idle in the penitentiary.

WELL, there is no doubt of the white ness of the Christmas; but the old superstition does not furnish half as good a guaran tee against epidemics next year as a strict quarantime and thorough sanitation.

THERE seems to be renewed reason for teaching those Mexican revolutionists that

the most famous resorts for Southwest.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Senator Coggeshall Has Found Out What Defeated Harrison.

New York Times.] "I have discovered," said State Senator Coggeshall to a party of politicians, "just what it was that caused the recent Republican defeat. I have solved the problem." "I suppose you think it was due to a disseeling among the working ontented classes." said one of his party. much," said the Senator. "I did think that had something to do with it, but

am wrong." "Think it was the unnopularity of the can didates; do you?" asked another 'said the Senator

"No," said the Senator, "Bad management?" asked a third. "Not a bit." "The Forte bill issue?" suggested another. "No-no Force bill issue?" suggested another. "No-no Force bill issue?" suggested another. tor, "nor the State bank platform, nor the lack of funds by the Republicans, nor the hostility of the old machine, nor any other of the causes which have been assigned." "Whet is it?" then asked two or three of

What is it?" then asked two or three of the group. "I found out up at Utica the other night," said Senator Corgeshall. "I was a spectator of a parade celebrating the election. One of the transparencies gave the secret away, Right up behind the band was an enormous

affair bearing these words: 'Education is Wilst Done It.'" CHICAGO'S PHILANTHROPIST.

Dr. Gunsaulus Makes Public the Plans of the Armour Institute. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, head of the new Armour Institute, made

public the millionaire's plaus to-day. Dr. Gonsaulus said: "The institute was' founded by Philip D. Armour for the promotion of education in art, science and industry. The chief object of the institute will be the extension and improvement of industrial education as a improvement of industrial education as a means of opening better and wider avenues of employment to young men and women. It is the founder's desire, however, that the plan of organization should be comprehen-sive, providing liberal means for culture for the masses by means of lectures, evening classes, libraries and museum. "The work of the institute will be ar-ranged under the following general divi-sions: Art, science, mechanical arts, domes-tic economy, technical business, physical

sions: Art, solence, mechanical arts, domes-tile economy, technical business, physical training, the training of teachers, lectures and evening classes, library and reading room museum. Independent of the regular departments students will have the option of taking such courses as they may select. All moneys received as fees will be used in mmintaining and extending the work of the institute." institute.

DANGERS OF ICED WATER.

Some of the Menaces to Health in the

Frozen Chunks. Cautions have been issued by the Imperial Health Office of Berlin with regard to the use of ice. Investigation, says the Manchester Guardian's London correspondent, has shown that the ice of commerce sold at

Berlin contains micro-organisms that are dangerous' to health, and the conclusion has been arrived at that illnesses frequently observed after fced drinks frequently observed after load drinks have been taken have probably less to do with the coldness of the drink than with the disease germs contained in the ice. The public have consequently been warned to escokew drinks and food which have beco me dangerous to benith in the manner suggest-ed. These observations might be borne in mind here with a view to the exercise of care in the selection of the sources of supply from which the ice merchants draw their stock.

Bad Roads Cost Damages Savannah News.]

1 - 1 - 1

A man by the name of Davis went to Mayor Slades, of Columbus, Wednesday morning, and threatened to sue the city if he wasn't immediately refunded \$4 40, the sum he said he had to pay for getting his mule and wagon out of the mud on Hamilton avenue. Mayor Slade talked to him awhile and they compromised on \$1 40 in lieu of a \$10,000 suit

What Every City Needs.

-EVERY city needs public-spirited citizens who are genuinely interested in the city, who realize the fact that every man is a debtor to the town; that all citizens must work together for the betterment of the municipality: that opportunity means responsibility, and that he who has much can do much, and ought to do much. This unselfish Christmas time is a good season for a sermon on civic unselfishness.

Christmas, too, is a day when all well-conducted grown people are thinking about The most important inlittle children. habitants of the city are the little children. Their education, their environment, their neglect or attention is determining inevitably the future of the town. The public-

spirited citizen is profoundly interested in the children. He desires that every boy and girl shall have a chance. That, we must acknowledge, is the largest

cause of the differences between the better classes and the worse classes in society. These people who are a hindrance and a menace to the prosperity of the town had no chance when they were boys and girls. They were started wrong and they have grown up wrong. It is for the interest of all of us that the generation which is growing up to-day on the Southside and at the Point should have a chance.

The best Christmas gift to the children of the districts of poverty cannot be wrapped up in brown paper nor tied with a string, it cannot be worn nor eaten, it cannot be bought at any shop in Pittsburg. It is simply a good, fair chance to grow up into decent men and women.

Benefits of Free Kindergartens. -AND I believe that one way to confer

such a chance as this would be the establishment of a system of kindergartens. The critical period of human if e is between the ages of 1 and 7. In that space character is formed. And that time is not touched, or is but inadequately touched, by the common school. For training which shall affect the whole life, for impressions which are deepest and most indelible, we are at present making no provisions. We are leaving all that to the dirty streets, to the crowded tenements, to the overworked mothers, and to the industrious devil.

What we need is the kindergarten as a part of the system of the public schools. 1: ought to be supported by the money which we all pay in taxes. What we would expend in kindergartens we would more than save in the police courts. Out of the 8,000 children trained in the kindergartens of San Francisco, only one has ever been arrested; and he was a boy of unsound mind detected in some petty theft. It is not wise to spend all our money, as someone says, in providing ambulances and surgeons at the foot of a dangerous cliff. It would be better to spend some of it in building a feuce at

the top to keep people irom falling over. I am glad to see that the Free Kindergarten Association has been organized in Pitts-burg. It is a good time, just at Christmas,

to begin such wise, unselfish, Christmas work for the children of the city. But the day will surely come, and the sooner the better, when our public school system, which in other respects ranks with the best, shall no longer be put to shame by the better wisdom of cities smaller than ours in this provision for the most important age of childhood.

clesiastical consures, but what is to become of the multitudes of that good but impulsive man's multitudes of friends who have strayed after him far outside of the fold?-New York Telegram.

That the world is improving is demon strated by the fact that the lessons of charitable tolerance taught by the Great Founder of all churches are overcoming the narrowness of ecclesiasticism and bigotry. We congratulate the good Doctor upon his Christmas gift .- New York Advertiser.

THE Leader does not defend the single tax and anti-poverty doctrines of Henry George, but every man, priest or layman, Catholic or Protestant, has a right to believe and advocate these doctrines if he thinks they are correct, and Dr. McGlynn has as much right to make political speeches for Henry George as other priests and bishops have to work for the cause of the Democracy .- Cleveland Leader.

THE reinstatement of the Rev. Dr. Mc-Glynn as a priest in good standing by Mon-signor Satolli, representing the Pope, is a conspicuous personal triumph for him. In plain English it means that his supension and subsequent excommunication were mistakes, to use no harsher word, and that justice to Dr. McGlynn, no less than a regard for the interests of the Church, demands his restoration .- New York Tribune.

Is This Praise Merited? Chicago Times.

A Pittsburg girl married a man and is now in a remorseful condition because she has discovered her husband to be a burglar. Burglary in Pittsburg isn't as profitable, safe, and comparatively enjoyable vocation apparently, as it is in Chicago. Had the lady's spouse made this city the theater of operations under the present regime the poor girl might be luxuriating in Christmas extravagance instead of languishing in soli tary tears.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

H. Stanley Goodwin.

H. Stanley Goodwin, Burgess of South Bethlehem for eighteen terms and General Superin-tendent of the Philadelphia and Reading system, died yesterday of heart disease, aged 60 years. As dear to an Arab as his steed Was old 49 to Richard Reed. He has learned all her moods and mechanical He was in his time First Assistant Chief Enginee The was in time risk. Assistant Chief Enginee of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail road and Honduras Inter Oceanic Hailway: Resi dent Engineer of the Western division of the Pitts burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Kaliroad, and Su perlukadent of the Catawisan Railroad and North ern Centrai Railroad and Generai Suporintenden of the Lehigh Valley Kaliroad. points, And he know every rivet throughout her joints. For up along mountains and down the

years. The funeral will take place this afternoor at 4 o'clock from the residence of his daughter Mrs. William W. Powell, or Marshall avenue

William S. Barker, the contracter, died

MCCAGE BENGE, aged 111 years, died at Bloom-

PROF. LEON CONTANSEAU, a well-known lexico grapher and linguist, is dead at Neulily, France. EX-CONGRESSMAN ALONZO NUTE, of New Isompshire, died at Farmington, Mass., yesterday, MRS. DIANA DOUTY, aged 113 years, 9 months and 15 days, died at the home of her son, Bain-bridge Douty, in Charlton, Mass., Thursday. JOHN FINNEGAN, the well known jockey, who

for a number of years sported the gamecock colors or Sam Bryant on the turf. died in Louisville Fri-And lumped as she whirled away from his side. HARRISON MILLS died at Goshen, N. Y., Satur-Tearing oaks in twain, Swept down that runaway train. Old 49 met 16, head on, with a shock Such as shivers a ship when it strikes a rock.

i reputs SENIOTORA MARIA RUNIO, daughter of Romer-

Rubio, the well known Mexican statesman, and a sister of President Diar' wife, died Saturday morning in the City of Mexico.

JOHN TOWNSEND, a votoran tragedian, is dead

at Hamilton, Ont. He was born in England in 1319. In 1824 he came to this country and starred in the United States and Canada until about 12 years ago, when he retired from the stage and went to Hamilton, where he lived until his death.

85

ter of a little over 2 feet. It grows slowly, In view of the agitation in regard to the but its timber is almost indestructible, ex large pension roll, allow me to call attention cept by fire. It is considered superior to mahogany. to the fact that if it had not been for those pensioners there would not be a United

-In a certain second-hand bookstore in States Government to-day. If they had not New York there is displayed for sale a copy Now for there is displayed for all of the dopy of Longfellow's pooms, on the flyleaf of which is written: "To my friend, Francis Bret Harte, from Henry W. Longfellow." The price of the book but for the autograph inscription would be \$150. As it is, it is held at \$5. whipped the rebels back into the Union, in a short time each State would have seceded and set up a separate republic on its own account. Then they would have soon got to fighting each other, until some of the European governments would have settled the matter by dividing the little republics

-At Manchester, England, the pennyin-the slot machine has been adapted to the use of the elephants in the Zoo. When the visitor gives an elephant a penny he drops it in the slot and gets a cake. There is no use trying to deceive the animals by half-pennies. Those despised coins are always pennies. Those despised coin fung in the face of the giver.

States and annexed them to its Canadian province. England's sympathies were with the rebels throughout the struggle, as everybody of that time is well aware. When people look at the large pension roll let them remember that the pensioners haved the Government. It is a large sum of money divided in small amounts among the oid soldiers, a majority of whom are needy and crippled by reason of their service and exposure from 1861 to 1865. Very lew of them left the service as able-bodied as when they entered its They are dying of very last. In -Over the whole world the propertion of the sexes is about equal, but in separate parts of the world it varies greatly. For instance, in this country there are 98 women to every 100 men; in Europe there are rather more than 100 women to 100 men. Canada has 95 women to 100 men. In uncivilized countries the men are believed largely to outnumber the women, this on account of the fact that more men are needed to carry on the wars in which such people are constantly sugaged, and because or the rougher ways of living.

entered its They are dying off very last. In a few years the pension list will be decreas-ing and the payments reduced materially. Fact. SCHERER, M. D. --- Many people have but a very obscure iden of the principle of the arc and incandescent lamp respectively. In the arc lamp electric discharge takes place between two pieces of hard conducting carbon separated from each other by an interval which is kept as nearly as possible constant by auto-matic devices. An arc of light of intense brilliance called the voltaic arc is thus obtained. In the glow or incandescent lamp a filament of carbon inclosed in a globe exnument of carbon inclosed in a globe ex-haustad of air by a mercury pump serves as a path along which the current passes. The resistance the electricity meets with in pussing through this filament is sufficient to raise the latter to incandescence, and a light is thus obtained more suitable for the illum-ination of interiors generally. ination of interiors generally.

OUR COMIC CORNER,

A PECUNIARY POEM. O roses, beautiful roses, Roses so soon to be deadg A wealth of aroma reposes Inside your petals so dead. You tempt me to buy you and send To sister, sweetheart and cousin, O roses for which I expend Just \$24 a dozen.

-Chicago Timas

THE UNFORTUNATE'S ENOWLEDGE. When a man is in the soup he knows how many carats fine the jewelry is that has been left with his uncle .- New Orleans Ploayune.

GONE TOGETHER.

Julia-Well, leap year is almost gone. Kate-So am I. Harvey proposed last night and am to answer him this evening, -Detroit Free

HUSBAND AND WIFE. If you'd stop your wife in her scolding, There's one thing you might do;

Just make your wife an allowance, And she'll make allowance for you. -English Paper.

BEAL CAUSE OF HIS GRIEF.

"Yes, I dabbled in futures once," said the

A torrent right on us." "Look sharp, sonny, mind, Furn out the people, fing the train behind. man in the mackintosh, reflectively. "Wheat?" inquired the man who had his feet on the table. "No. And it wasn't corn, or cats, or barley, or

mess pork, or polatoes, or chips, or whetstones. It was broom-corn. I thought there was money in broom-corn." "'Put much money in 12?' asked the man in the theory where

shaggy ulster.

Singgy lister. "More money than judgment, " sighed the man in the mackintosh, gloomily. "How much did you lose?" "I lost \$50,000 I had hoped to make out of the deal "

ical. "Was that all?"

"All? No. I lost \$15,000 I had borrowed from

"Have they got it vet?" "And that waan't all" groaned the man in the mackintosh, unheeding the interruption, and wip-ing his sys furtively with the corner of his hand-kerchief. "I lost \$27 65 of my own money!"-Gascago Tribune.

Gap," Never missing a run or meeting mishap. Through summer and winter, through wind, fog and rain, He had driven her hitched to a passenger train. Captain Hugh Dennison. Captain Hugh Dennison, well known in Allegheny, died Saturday morning at the age of 57 'Twas a seven-mile climb up a four per cent grade, By the crookedest track that over was laid. llegheny. By the trout of the remembers it well, Has steamed 49 from out of Rozel, And began the curves of the "Climb" to wind, William S. Barker. With a special signalled close behind. Dick fretted and swore to his fireman. Mike.

esterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at his home, 434 Pacific avenue, Esst End. The funeral servis will take place Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

Obituary Notes.

Sight shead, quick! What in the name of Old Nick Is scooting down the track?" suddenly should field, Ia., Friday.

day morning, agea 77. He was Sheriff of Orange county from 1882 to 1886, and was a horseman of