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ACCORDING to the Philadelphia Press, "the sidewalks belong to the people and it is an infringement of their rights as well as a short-sighted policy on the part of the property owners themselves to place any obstruction in the way of their free use."

QUEEN VICTORIA.
From the point of view of an American republican it has long been a mystery that modern England should find anything to grow enthusiastic over in the personality of the harmless old lady who charges it something like \$10,000,000 a year for the privilege of having herself and relatives occupy its royal palaces, and sit in non-productive, power-shorn thrones, upon an obsolescent throne.

MR. DUGGAN'S OPINION.
In an interview in last evening's Truth, Burgess Duggan of Dunmore dexterously defends his right to act simultaneously as borough attorney, or solicitor. The ingenuity with which he interprets the acts of May 15, 1874, and of May 23, 1893, so as to leave out of the question the impropriety of such a double tenure does greater credit to his skill as a legal fence than to his sincerity as a reformer.

THE EXQUISITE ludicrousness of this whole serio-comic royalistic farce in which a queen, robbed of power, pretends yet to exercise God-granted authority; and in which a woman is represented as the culmination of feminine graces who, in real fact, is about as awkward, puffy, and shambling a specimen of good-matured feminine humanity as one could anywhere find, was best lately heightened by the diverting anaerostomism with which the "queen," by the grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland, and empress of India sought to convey a snub to William Ewart Gladstone.

THE QUERULOUS simper of queenly dislike has been very properly treated with entire indifference by both Mr. Gladstone and his friends. The good will of a monarch who could fairly slobber praises over such a peer as Lord Salisbury, than whom England has never had a more thoroughly disliked premier, would be too clearly devoid of discrimination to add one iota to Mr. Gladstone's renown, just as her ill will is of too infinite unimportance to detract from it in the slightest.

AND THE WORST of it is, Breckinridge was plenty old enough to know better.
IF ATTORNEY GENERAL HENSEL can in any legal manner stiffen the back bones of the Stroudsburg authorities so as to bring those lynchers to justice he will be heartily applauded for doing it.

STEAM AND AIR TRANSIT.
The Pittsburg Dispatch, in noting the recent death of Hon. John Torrey, of Honesdale, recalls the suggestive fact that Mr. Torrey was "the last but one of the survivors of those who rode on the Stroudsburg Lion, the first locomotive that ever turned a driving wheel on the American continent, on the occasion of its trial trip on the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's track at Honesdale, Aug. 9, 1829.

THE PROGRESS spanned by the life time of Judge Avery, particularly in the direction of quick, cheap and convenient transportation, would seem incredible if related in a work of fiction. Inasmuch as Judge Avery is still in rugged health, it seems not improbable to suspect that he may yet be permitted to journey in the pioneer air ship when the problem of aerial navigation shall be solved, as it probably will, in the near future.

THE HOO in Scranton must be kept from appropriating the sidewalks.

ATTORNEY C. H. SOOPER'S aversion to foot ball, and his indignation at having been incorrectly named as one among those interested in the formation of a professional eleven in this city, form entertaining incidents of this vociferous spring time.

NOW THAT Mike Kelly has signed with Allentown, perhaps the accustomed procession of the spheres will be permitted to move on.

FOR A CITY of its size and musical ability Scranton probably shelters a greater number of rare and valuable violins than any city in the country. There are comparatively few good violinists in the Electric City; but the performers in nearly every instance evoke soulful strains from instruments of value that cannot be determined.

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PROTECT THE SIDEWALKS.
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IT SEEMS NOW to be a settled fact that Deputy Attorney General James Adelbert Stranahan, of Mercer, will be chosen to lead the Pennsylvania Democracy's forlorn hope in place of State Chairman Marsh Wright, who has gone to his reward.

IN THE career of a patriot like Louis Kosuth, civilization enjoys a permanent legacy. The good states of the world descend from generation to generation, to the uttermost limits of human activity.

SOME Rare Violins.

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AS TO THE nomination of a western man in 1892, it is possible enough that the south and the east will have no objections.

SINGULAR SOUNDS a Violin.
Philadelphia Record, Dec.
Up to the present writing no man has been named better qualified for the position of chairman of the Democratic state central committee than is the Hon. James A. Stranahan, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania.

THE RESPONSIBILITY I've Had.
Buckeye Eagle, Dec.
It is a fact that in the moral judgment of men, it is the assured finding of history, in the eye of God now and before the bar of God, heretofore Edward Murphy, Jr., will be held responsible for the system whose operation into action has stained the election of Troy with the blood of innocence.

SO IT DATH APPEAR.
Albion Tribune.
John B. Robinson, he seems to have carried Blair county.

THE LOTUS BLOOMED.

THE lotus bloomed, says our Bay plan here. When the glad sun night's filmy curtains tore, But hid the waxen petals' teeth the stream, When flickered in the west his dying beam, "O'ris' tower" was the name it bore.

NAPOLEON'S brow the victor's laurel wore. First at the Nile his anem rose from her shore. Success unfeigned, as at dawn's first gleam, The lotus bloomed.

O flower of glory, crushed and stained in gore At Waterloo, thy life, with sunset, o'er, Awoke not like the morn as from a dream. O'er St. Helena's exile Fame's last beam Bode by fair head sink low for him no more The lotus bloomed.

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Little Fixings in the way of Laces, Handkerchiefs, Bows, Gloves, &c., for Easter, for men, women and children, abound with us in great plenty and at the lowest prices ever known before.

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