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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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And the end is not yet.

The house committee on vice and immorality at Harrisburg has reported favorably concerning the bill of Rep resentative Harvey making it unlawful to dock a horse's tail. This humane measure will undoubtedly now be passed without delay, and Governor Hastings, when it shall have been signed by him, should present the sigton Republican.

South Dakota's Disgrace.

A falling off, in the decade between the number of children in each Ameri-Simultaneously with the an 2:ouncement of this noteworthy decrease comes the equally suggestive intelligence that the legislature of South Dakota, in "response to many petitions" containing, among their names, the "signatures of prominent church leaders," has repealed the law requiring six months' residence in that state before an action for divorce can be brought, and that it has restored the old law which required only three months' residence.

can say concerning them is that they its victims. And, by no mere coincitemptible transaction. The only argu- ly inaugurated with remarkable sucment of any consequence adduced in behalf of the change is that a yet fur- ent's metropolis. ther lowering, in South Dakota, of the ridiculously low bars against divorce will attract to that state a greater numfooting with those men, heartily despised in every community, who servdishonor. Indeed, as between the two we are not sure that the latter, who openly acknowledge their ofter want of manly principle, are not, on ethical grounds, to be preferred to presumably intelligent legislators who, for a mone tary consideration, deliberately legalize the wanton severance of family ties and render easy the evasion of family re-

. But every cloud has its silver lining; and we anticipate that one of the immediate consequences of this South Dakota action will be to impart new and pronounced impetus to the lately quiescent movement in this country for uniform legislation relating to marriage "prominent church leaders" and other make a proper return of borrowed South Dakota promoters of social im- articles. and the sanctity of the American home.

The emotions of President Cleveland as he read Queen Lil's abdication have not been and doubtless will not be described. But they probably resembled those of a man who has been cruelly jilted.

The Work of a Man.

The course pursued by Captain Crawford of the steamship Teutonic when it, during its late inward voyage, although two days overdue, paused for more than four hours in order that a portion of its not equal the demand, and a fund of \$25,000 crew might, at infinite hazard, try—in vain, as it proved—to rescue the four Greer is pastor. James A. McKnight was human occupants of a disabled fishing schooner, stands out at this time with frozen spray, returned to the steamship convinced that they could not reach the distressed ship, Captain Crawford gave orders to steer his big ocean palace directly up to the schooner, so that the occupants of the latter might reach the

part, since in the face of the tremendous

storm of last Friday, it subjected the Teutonic to the danger of a possible ollision, which could scarcely have been other than violent and perhaps destructive. The experiment, however, succeeded to perfection, and every man on board the schooner was picked up in safety. The contrast afforded between this circumstance and the craven course of the captain of the Craithle after that vessel had struck the Elbe is exceedingly vivid. According to the rules of the big steamship companies, Captain Crawford's course was probably censurable, inasmuch as in the mad competition for quick voyages those companies have come to regard human life of small concern when it interferes with fast sailing. But judged landsmen's standards, it was pure roism, which can hardly be praised

All honor to Captain Crawford, and o his gallant crew!

In the opinion of the Altoona Tribme: "The libel laws of this commonwealth are by no means too severe. The publisher who is animated solely by a desire to benefit the community seldom has any trouble." We trust that our contemporary will not soon have an object lesson teaching the fallacy of its remark; yet its high character and pecuniary responsibility offer just the kind of targets that pettifoggers fike to shoot at, under cover of a law that presupposes malice where in nine cases out of ten only error exsts.

Progressive Charities.

The ingenuity displayed nowadays by scople in all localities who are intent upon helping their fellow men is a pretty strong argument in disproof of the assertion, made by some, that kindness of heart and generosity of impulse are declining characteristics of the modern American. Indeed, with the Kirmess before us, in successful local evidence, and with the novel charities that one may read about, almost any day, in any newspaper, it seems reasonable to conclude that whenever a cynic asserts such things he does not know what he is talking about. The cynic, by the way, is fond these days of pointng out great defects in the life that those Americans live-and the number who live it is growing rapidly, the cennatory pen as a souvenir to the Scran- sus tells us-who reside in the large cities. But the cynic seldom admits the counterbalancing truth that in those same large cities where poverty pre vails, and crime and vice and wretched 1880 and 1890, of nearly 7 per cent. in ness, there are daily arising new and valuable amelioratory agencies, the like can family is one of the significant of which has never before been known, facts revealed by the last national cen- in the whole history of the human race, Within a week we have, in these olumns, described no less than three of these improved methods of making unhappy people comfortable. We dure say that in that time twenty times three such improvements have been planned and put into execution, without our knowing it. One of the curious facts in human nature is that it is invariably evil news which travels the fasiest. If it were not so, we should print fewer records of crime and wrong We do not know what degree of truth and a great many more records of honthere is in the foregoing reference to est philanthropy. Be that as it may, "prominent church leaders;" but if such we now take pleasure in adding to the leaders have done what they are credit side of our daily ledger two encharged with having done, the least we tries in the account of civilization with

The first of these entries must be recorded in the name of a number of sympathetic Gotham ladies who have ber of temporary residents most of organized at 167 West Eighteenth them with money to spend. The legis- street what, for convenience sake, they lature, in deferring to this mean view of call the Loan Relief association. In the subject, has put likelf squarely on a brief, this association operates upon the supposition that there are hundreds of needy families who may be benefitted as middlemen in the traffic in female in better ways than by making out right donations to them. The association therefore loans them whatever they may need, whether money, fuel, clothing, furniture, medicine or medical attendance, and charges such small interest or rental that its loans become real charities. The missionary nurse last year made 1,575 calls upon sick families; employment was found for 185 persons, of whom forty have obtained permanent places; 750 delicacies were sent to the sick room and 475 simple remedies furnished. Not the least in structive fact, in connection with this original movement, is the assertion of its management that in all of its many and divorce. If the evils of the Jax hundreds of transactions had with system prevalent in South Dakota were families in all stages of want or sufferconfined within the boundaries of that ing, not a penny has yet been lost bestate, we could almost afford to let the cause of theft or through failure to

dence, they both relate to charitles late

cess in that bane of cynics, the contin-

morality revel in the profit of their To Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, pasto. nefarious trade. Unhappily, the very of St. Bartholomew's, must be credited condition of that profit is that there the second enterprise in this list; and shall be a large immigration of coward- he it was, too, who originated the in ly or treacherous husbands and wives dustrial training school for the poor, from other states. And this fact will, about which we recently wrote. The we doubt not, add speed to the move- project at present in mind is also a loan ment in favor of honorable uniformity bureau, somewhat similar to that just in all the legal provisions of the various described. This bureau loans nothing states intended to safeguard the purity but money, and was started by Dr. Greer out of his personal funds, upon the principle that loans to persons in need, even if not "secured" to the same extent exacted by usurers, would in the great majority of instances be repaid. Concerning the experiment's outcome the New York Tribune says:

It was a hazardous undertaking, but Dr. Greer was confident that it could be made a success, and the result of the first year's work has shown that confidence and trust in the deserving poor was not misplaced. The sum of \$500 a week was appropriated for the first loans, but it soon became apparent that this amount would appointed manager, and in the course of the first eight months a total sum of \$25, 551.50 had been loaned to 768 different famespecial distinctness. When the men under him, headed by the fourth officer, and the fund has received back in instalments \$7.58.69. All loans are made for one year, and are payable in small monthly instalments. The good accomplished by the bureau cannot be easily explained. People who have found themselves encased in sheets of ice and frozen spray, returned to the steamship. independence to beggary have been saved by the bureau from the clutches of the ex-tortionate money "sharks." It has saved the property of families, which would oth erwise have been sold for storage, and has given those upon whom misfortune has fallen the power to help themselves. The Teutonic by launching their own small boats.

The giving of such an order involved no little bravery on Captain Crawford's part, since in the face of the tremendous part of the part of t

commendable promptness, and only a few

borrowers, who have met unexpected re curcumstances to appreciate the depths of suffering to which people in humble condition can fall through lack of credit. They possess nothing which the

banks can take as security, and their only salvation is the money-lenders. It is to supplant this class of extortionists that St. Bartholomew's bureau has been es-If in the cities vice masses itself in

monstrous forms, may we not say that in the cities, likewise, charity is doing t noblest work?

ounty cigar that Representative Seyfert will not cut much of a figure trying to defeat the Farr compulsory education bill on the floor of the house. Why should a legislature at Har-

We are willing to wager a Lancaster

risburg apppoint a committee to pry into the municipal affairs of the people of Philadelphia? Are the latter disqualified for self government? A dollar expended to save two dol-

lars is not extravagance, but the wisest conomy. This is why Scranton needs a paid fire department, and needs it The best men in each ward should be

lected to councils one week from to-

torrow, regardless of party. City gov-

rnment is not a party but a business It would be interesting to know to what extent Grover Cleveland's Havalian policy of infamy contributed to

If Scranton is not big enough now for pald fire department, when will it be:

x-Minister Stevens' death.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Need of Compulsory Education. Allentown Leader: The main purp f a compulsory education law is match children from highway idleness and put them to school by force. There is an incidental purpose of shutting them out f mills and factories till they reach a fit age, but this is a minor consideration. The thing needed is a strong forceful, inforcable law that will put a vigorous heck to the juvenile truancy and vaga-bondage that are in such vogue nowadays. A bill that will simply turn children out A bill that will simply turn children out of factories and make no provision for their eraployment after they are thus turned out, will be a rank failure. The aim of the law must be, not to employ less children than now, but to employ many, many more. And that employment must be found in the school room. There are hundreds of Indifferent pareats in this state who have no thought for their children's education. They silow them to ramble as they please and develop into ignorant loafers as they will, instead of attending school day by day these boys and girls grow up in dense stupidity and and girls grow up in dense stupidity and atter laziness. It should be the parents' luty to remedy this; but where the parents fall the state must step in. Hence the real need of such a law as Mr. Farr has proposed.

Fighting the Text Book Combine.

The bill of Representative Douthett, of itler, to limit the cost of school books hich is occasioning considerable talk ast now, provides for a school book eard, to consist of the governor, secstary of the commonwealth and state apperintendent of public histraction. Within sixty days after the passage of Within sixty days after the passage of the art, the state superintendent is expected to have authored required information and prepared a list of text books, with the publishers' price attached. The board will fix the price for each school book not to exceed 55 per cent, of the wholesale rate now quoted. After the list of school books is prepared the publishers will be asked for proposals at prices not exceeding the new ones fixed by the not exceeding the new ones fixed by the board to furnish the books for five years under contract, the school boards to pay ers the publishers will be fined \$500. The colks adopted cannot be changed for five years without a three-fourths vote of the board. The boards can order the books from the publishers at the prices stipulated by the school book board, or if the in secure the same books for less money

they are at liberty to do so.

Favors Quay County. Philadelphia inquirer: Quay county the new county which is to be added to the slxty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, has won its own way in spite of opposi-tion from the old county seats of the two ounties from which Quay county is to be reated. For many years now the people f southern Luzerne and northern Schuy of southern League and norman schaff kill have been compelled to travel fifty miles to reach their county sents. Such journeys have been troublesome and expensive. They have interfered seriously with justice. The people have consented to wrong and crime because of the time and costliness involved in the legal rem and costinens involved in the legal reac-edying of wrong. Witness fees, nileage allowances, etc., have been very large, and the cost to the public has, it is be-lieved, been sufficient to maintain another county with an accessible county seat.

Opposes the Salary Grab. Pittsburg Commercial - Gazette: The oposition to add \$1,000 to the salary of the members of the state legislature is not received with much favor anywhere. The present compensation is \$1,500 for the session. To add \$1,000 to the pay of each member would increase the expenses of the session by \$250,000. If a law could be sussed at the same time by which no one not competent to earn a salary of \$2,500 for the few months which go to make up the session could be elected to the of-fice, the taxpayers would gladly pay the increase. But what advantage, present r remote, would the people derive from in increased expenditure? The salary by paid is quite tempting enough to the average politician, and there is always a fively acramble for the honor and emolu-

DREAMED IN THE STORM.

Dreary seems the task assigned me, Dull the play; I would fain leave both behind me,

Steal away. Where no hopes nor cares could find me Night or day. Where the pirate's teak prow grapples

With pure sand, Where Hesperidean apples Hem the strand, Where the silver sunlight dapples Lake and land.

In some charmed Saturnian island I would be Watch from glens of billowy highland, Creeks of sea; Crush the perfume there awhile, and Shake the tree.

Round the brows of naked summer Noon and night, Sees oft rest, the carest comer, Winding bright Garlands that would well become her Blithe delight.

See dusk eyes and warm brown faces And sleek limbs Peer from shadowy, leafy spaces, Whence there swims Praise to God of unknown graces In strange hymns.

Eat cool fruits of foreign flavor; Drink from shells Wine of mild, unharmful savor, Wine that smells
Like a copse when June winds waver
All its bells.

Live as live full-feeding cattle; Purge mine ears From the echoing roar and rattle Of the years; Then return to wholesome battle With my peers.

From Dr. Parkhurst's Address.

No preacher ever puts the pressure of the authoritative office upon the loca moral current of municipal events with out hearing from one or another of his parishioners that the pulpit would better confine itself to the spiritualities and leave civic concerns to the arbitrament of the expert, the district leader and the party "boss." I would see the entire center aisle of my church swept clean of the whole breed of them before I would surrender aught of the dignity that God puts upon the pulpit or drop to a more indeterminate key the tone of authority with which the preacher is divinely ordained to address himself to all that concerns the moral life, purposes and economy of his town and time, knowing not only that this is the divine meaning of the pulpit, but knowing beside that the retreat of the politicians through the center aisle will be more than made good by fresh access of worshipers in the galiery. civic concerns to the arbitrament of th of worshipers in the gallery.

Outside the Breastworks. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Latest gossip has it that H. L. Einstein paid \$500,000 for the New York Press, a newspaper property, which was purchased for \$200,000 five years ago. And the gentleman who increased the market value of the plant is now on the outside. His name is Bradford Merrill.

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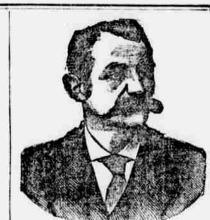
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