knows whereof he affirms when he says that

there is not a dark cell within the walls even for punishment. All is bright and cheerful as can be; the immates receive indirichal freatment, and the access to their fellow-men.

is in marked contrast with the severity of other theories which protein to greater

There are some good Democrats and other

good people who are all wrong on the ques-

tion of prohibition; and when people who

pretend to have studied politicial questions,

get so radically wrong it is especially pleas-

ing to find a member of the ciercal profes

sion, who is naturally supposed to be more

emotional than logical, stand up straight upon

an issue that misleads so many who minister

"As a minister of the Gospel I have always

manly stand on the prohibition question; and beg you to spare a few moments to consider what I have to suggest. "I am opposed to a prohibitory amend-

(1) Because the subject should be dealt

with by the legislature in statute law. An amendment to the constitution, once wlopted, can be modified only with difficulty, no matter what experience may demand.

(2) I consider that prohibition is impracticable, and will make bypocrites and law-

breakers.

(3) I believe the principle to be wrong. It partakes of Mohammedan superstition rather than of Christian liberty; of Chinese or Turkish paternalism rather than of Amer-

"And being opposed to such an amend

public mind. It is thought right for legis

ators, themselves not in favor of the amend

mey can command the assent either of a contitutional convention, or of two-thirds

each branch of two successive legislatures :

subject to a mere majority vote, without

checks and delays.

"Besides I do not believe that a majority have a meral right to make amendments to

the constitution tyrannical and oppressive to the minority; and such I regard as the

character of the proposed amendment.

"Now, it follows, I think:

Ist. That a citizen who really favors the

prohibition amendment may properly vote for members of the legislature of the same way of thinking. And that members of the legislature of like mind, may properly or

guard against rash amendments by provid-ing for submission, only when two-thirds, &c., are approved—not of submission, which

is a "dodge," but of the amendment itself.

3d. That for Prohibitionists to ask can dates for Senate and assembly, to pled themselves to "submission." irrespective

their own views as to the amendment, is to

ask men, for the sake of votes, to do what i have spoken of in the foregoing paragraph. It is really an exceedingly immoral transac-

tion and specially reprehensible in professed

4th. That the Republican party by declar-ing for "submission" without pretending to be in favor of prohibition, promises (sincere-

ly or insincerely), to procure, if it can, a leg-islature that will renounce its constitutional

function, act on Jacobin principles and break down, by indirection, the guarantees against

"I regard the position taken by the Repub-ican party as cowardly, hostile to the true

meaning of the constitution, dangerous and

for it is a violation of one's cath to 'approve' an amendment which one does not approve, when that real approval is made a safeguard

against popular rashness.
"I desire to see the Democratic party repu-

diating this great political heresy; refusing timitate, this evil example and manfully de-

claring against sumptuary legislation and

an steps leading to it.
"But if the Democratic party does this and
no more, it will be understood as favoring
the abuses of the liquor traffic. This would
be wrong and perhaps fatal to success. I
hope a declaration will be made in favor of a

high license law, embodying judicious restric-tions. This is urgently needed; is the best thing that can now be done; and if it is not

done the demand for prohibition may become

"I wish to see the Democratic party of Pennsylvania declaring on the one hand against legislation which is hostile to personal

freedom and would brand as criminal acts done by the Son of God when on earth, and also against the perversion and nullification of the constitution; and on the other hand, to

declare for judicious regulation, restriction and taxation of a traffic whose abuse produces so much evil, crime and misery. "I hope to see a distinct pledge against sumptuary legislation and dishonest subter-

luges and in favor of high license.
"Such a position is manity, consistent, honest, Democratic. It may lose some votes, but will gain others. It has a future. It

will deserve success and be more likely to

win it than any truckling either to 'prohi

It strikes me he writes like a statesman.

On the Diamond Field.

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 2, Washington 1; at Detroit, Detroit 8, Kansas City 4; at Boston,

New York 9, Boston 5; at Chicago, St Louis

The Athletics were deleated in Cincinnati,

by 12 to 11 yesterday and the St Louis beat Baltimore by 14 to 2.

A great game was played in Altoona yester-lay and the people of that town went wild

day and the people of that town went wild over the fine playing of their team. Crowell was put in to pitch and the Pittsburg made but one hit in the game. At the end the score was 3 to 9 in favor of Altoona.

The Washington club paid Philadelphia \$700 for the release of Jack Farrel, but the

player refuses to go to Washington.

The Chicago club took another step backwards yesterday by their defeat. New York and Detroit both won and the former is

The Philadelphia Press accuses John Kelly, who is the best umpire in this country, of cheating the Athletics in yester-

day's game.

Manager Mack was dissatisfied with the umpire in the Wilkesbarre-Williamsport games yesterday. He threatens to withdraw his team from the association and play inde-

A Historian on the "Black Horse," COLUMBIA, Aug. 13,-EDS. INTELLIGEN-

ER: I notice you print the story of the

"Black Horse," Elizabethtown. The "Black

Bear" was the Redsecker tavern, lately Boyer's tavern. The history of the "Black Horse" I think goes back to the period when the Paxton and Conestoga road was made,

about 1737-8. A large number of the most prominent Indian traders resided along this road between Conewago and Springville. The Harris', Howard's, Wilkin's, Smiths, Wilsons, Stewarts, and Hughes were among the number. The Black Horse was on the

west side of the creek, now owned by Hen A. Wade, Sam. Evans,

ahead of Chicago in games won.

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all steps leading to it.

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state writes me this :

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To Whom It May Concern. The Philadelphia Record takes Chairman Hensel to task for saying that the ocratic party " is united and whoever nominated will get its every vote." "Chairman Hensel" has said no such thing, which the Record falsely and wilfully attributes to him; in the same asue the Record quotes the very words upon which it comments from the INTEL-LIGENCER, which did use them. But the INTELLIGENCER is not Chairman Hensel's organ; it does not speak for him nor by his authority; it sometimes agrees with him and sometimes does not, and in more than one instance it has very broadly and distinctly announced its disagreement. It has again and again stated that what it says neither is to gain nor lose significance from the fact that one of its editors and proprietors happens for the time to be chairman of the Democratic state com-

Respectable and intelligent newspapers generally ought to be able and willing to recognize this distinction; and to none of them should this be easier and more agreeable than to our esteemed contemporary, the Record, which carries at its editorial mast-head the name of "William M. Singerly, proprietor," and which, it is very well known, often expresses sentiments that Mr. Singerly does not hold individually and privately disclaims. We should be sorry to have the sprightly and vigorous editorial utterances of the Record discounted by the fact that they are moulded to suit the interests or humor the caprices of its individual proprietor, who is busy with building houses, milking Holland cattle, running race horses, operating paper mills, dabbling in all kinds of politics and helping to strengthen candidates for governor whom his paper assails. The INTEL-LIGENCER recognizes the Record as a concern distinct from these relations of Mr. Singerly; and it asks the same consideration for itself.

Chairman Hensel, like the INTELLI-GENCER, is of age, and can speak for himself. But if he has any of the instincts of ocrat and a freeman, and any of the regard for party organization which a person occupying his official position ought to have, he will likely regard the "threats' of the Harrisburg Patriot to the approachng state convention, in the same spirit that they are entertained by the INTELLI-GENCER and every other right-minded Democratic journal. When our esteemed Democratic contemporary, of Harrisburg, and our still more esteemed independent contemporary of Philadelphia. undertake to divide the great Democratic party of Pennsylvania into two classesthe office-holders and the disappointed office-seekers-they show a lack of truth and an oppression of ignorance which make their diagnosis worthless. The entire body of federal office-bolders do not constitute one per cent. of the party in this state; the disappointed office-hunters do not aggregate at most five per cent. Between them, their aspirations and rivalries, the Pennsylvania Democracy are not to be ground to pieces, nor will they let themselves be torn

The demand of the Patriot "that the candidates on the state ticket must be satisfactory to the element that has been disappointed by the dispensation of the federal patronage," is as ridiculous and unpatriotic as would be a demand that the candidates must be satisfactory to those who were not disappointed in the dispensation of patronage. The great body of the party neither got office nor was disappointed in not getting it. They are Democrats from principle and not for plunder; and for such the INTELLIGENCER assumes to speak, when it reiterates its confidence that whoever is nominated by a majority of the Democratic delegates, fairly chosen, at Harrisburg next week, will receive the united vote of the party, whether he suits the office-holders and office-hunters or not. We have as little regard for the impudent "dictation" of one class, as we have for the impudent threats of the other.

up by their dissensions.

Rome and the Knights of Labor.

Quite a noise is being made over the demnation by the Holy See at Rome of the Knights of Labor in response to a request by Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec. for a decision on the subject.

It is taken for granted that this disapproval is binding upon all Catholics in the United States. This is not correct. The ficial promulgation of such an edict must be through the American primate, Carlinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; and until he aks, it is safe for the most exemplary Catholic in these parts to adhere to his own opinion of this great labor organiza-

The Catholic church is unalterably opposed to secret societies, in the fear that they may lead Catholic members to a se cret renunciation of their faith. But the stensible secrets of the Knights of Labor organization have leaked out sufficiently to give prominent ecclesiastics data on which to judge of its principles and purposes; and these latter have been endorsed by such princes of the church as Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. Therefore, it would be well for all inter-

ested not to rush to a hasty conclusion re-

garding this question and in particular to ber that the United States Cathoics are numerous enough to have a decree of their own, when the occasion demands

As to Subernatorial Candidates. The INTELLIGENCER is quite willing to admit, if it pleases the Philadelphia Record better, that Geo. A. Jenks " would make an extraordinarily good candidate for governor."

The fact that he holds a federal office. which is in nearly every other case a red rag to the Record, is in our judgment no reason why the convention should not turn to him; and possibly it is no such reason to anybody else, except Mr. Jenks; but we have the very highest authority possible in the case for saying that Mr. Jenks is not a candidate; that he has authorized

the imperative and unqualified withdrawal of his name if presented; that he will not accept the nomination if conferred upon him : and that even if elected against his will b could not honorably, and therefore would not, quit his present position to take the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania. It is true the INTELLIGENCER has said

of one of the prominent candidates for governor, that the "lieutenant governor is the natural successor to the governor." is equally true that, with entire freedom from factious feeling or personal preference, the INTELLIGENCER has said of another that Mr. Wallace's " Democracy is unquestioned and his capacity undoubted.' It could say many other good things of many other good men if they were as con-

is enough to repeat what we have said be-"The state abounds with Democrats who would make good candidates for governor and good governors. The office is one of great dignity, and demands good sense in its occupant; and we know many Demo crats sufficiently equipped with the needed qualifications to fill it with distinction. " The party is united. Whoever is nomina-

ted will get its every vote." Now who will not get its every vote? Who are they, who will not vote for the nominee? And why? Let us know who these pretended Democrats are, who announce in advance that they will rule or ruin, and that they will defeat the ticket unless they have their own way! They, at least, are entitled to no consideration at Harrisburg next week!

PHILADELPHIA liquor dealers are combining to oppose Sunday selling. This is the kind of prohibition that meets with Democratic approval.

It is asserted in a report recently presented to the Parliament of Victoria, in Australia, that the disease in cattle known as " tuber culosis" is communicated to persons who eat the meat or drink the milk of animals affected by it. The researches undertaken in Victoria seem to have demonstrated that tuberculosis in man is identical with that affecting cattle, and is produced by the same bacilius or germ. Every case of tubercle, it is asserted, is due to the growth and multiplication in the system of this low form of plantlife. Unless thoroughly cooked, the meat of tuberculous animals may communicate the germ, and in susceptible constitutions cause the development of consumption.

New York, coal monopolists have put up the price of egg and stove coal twenty-five cents a ton. This is why we grieve.

Ir Mexico is to try American citizens for offenses committed on American soll, she can draft them from her prisons to nil her army. Then she can treat them in the offhand manner which she knows so well-yide the following extract from a dispatch dated Chalco Escondido, Mex., Aug. 7. "The fourth Infantry lost two soldiers before they reached Santa Rosalia, one, it is said, from sunstroke and the other was killed the colonel 'because he was tired of him.

ONE new rumor, and the name of the rumor is Jordan. The gist of the rumor is that he will resign as United States treasurer, be cause he and Fairchild cannot pull together

THE death of Richard Boettger, the victim

of careless handling of a pistol in this city, will be learned with keen regret by all acquainted with the circumstances of the harrowing tragedy. It will for a time point the esson of more prudence in the use of firearms, but soon it will be forgotten until some fresh calamity makes it necessary to learn the lesson anew. To those who knew the nature of young Roettger's injuries, the bullet passing through his right side just below the hip, it will be interesting to read of a wonderful operation in New York on Dennis Mahoney, wounded almost the same as the Lancaster victim. The man had been shot in the abdomen and the pistol ball had pierced five of the in testines. There was no hope of saving his life, except by the delicate operation known

as laparotomy. The operation included : long incision in the wall of the abdomen. The intestines were then removed, placed in warm blankets, and the five wounds were sewed with silk, after which the intestines were replaced. This operation was performed by Dr. Bull, the only man who ever attempted it. The latter's first attempt proved successful and the medical profession is watching with staring eyes the result of the second.

PERSONAL

MRS. FREDERICK C. BRIGHTLY, of Phila delphis, wile of the well known legal editor, is dead and her husband is dying.

BOLD BOB INCERSOLL wants to bet Mayor Grace that Squire will survive him in office. Grace will not put up the proffered \$1,000 HANLAN is himself again, and is reporteed to have rowed down the three-mile record at Worcester, Mass. The time is given at 19:18

CONGRESSMAN CHAS. T. O. FERRAL OF Virginia found 246 Republicans holding office in his district when the present administra-tion came in. He went to work at once, and in ninety days all but four of their place

in ninety days all but four of their places were occupied by Democrats.

GEN. SIGKLES replies to the recently published letter from General George G. Mearle to Colonel Benedict, of Burlington, Vt., dated March 16, 1870, reflecting upon General Sickles' conduct at the battle of Gettysburg. General Sickles says the letter must have been written without deliberation, without revision and without comparison with the official records, as it contradicts General Meade's own official report of the battle made in October, 1883, and his testimony be-fore the committee on the conduct of the war

fore the committee on the conduct of the war in March, 1884.

Mas. Sharr, after being away from her home in Farmington Me., for baif a century, thus writes to her brother in Quitman Ga: "I have just eaten breakfast sitting in our great-grandfather's chair, which came from Bristol, Eng., more than 100 years ago. The hot brown bread wasserved in a dish 70 years, old, potatoes in a lovely brown dish 50 years, old, potatoes in a lovely brown dish 50 years, old, ate my eggs from a glass 50 years old, my plate, cup and saucer were 60 years old, spoons 70 years old. I took my hat from a cardiable 70 years, looked, at the high, old-fashioned clock more than a hundred years old, went out of the house 60 years old, and looked at the lovely, lovely farm, upon which our ed at the lovely, lovely farm, upon which our ancestors had lived for more than 150 years.

Has Charge of Four Churches. Rev. B. G. Welder, of Boyerstown, Berks ounty, has been unanimously elected pastor of the Reamstown, Muddy Creek, Berg-strass and Centre Lutheran churches in this county, constituting one charge.

Died In California. Dr. W. H. Bruner, a native of Carnaryon Berks county, has died in California. He went there in 1840, and after being engaged in gold mining for some years, resumed the practice; of his protession. Mrs. Scott Patton of Columbia, is a sister of deceased.

HERE AND THERE.

The best picture of Mr Tilden that I have seen—indeed the only one that gives a fairly accurate portrait of his expression in later life-is the full page engraving in Frank Leslie's Weekly.

If Lancaster wants to learn how to get manufactories here let her business men in quire how some other towns in the state, with less natural advantages, got them. Where's that board of trade ?

If you go down the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad these evenings and watch he sun set behind the river hills along the York county shore you will see pictures que beauties that will make you wonder why people do not stay at home to see sights.

The Lancaster county delegates to the Democratic state convention have taken a whole house at Harrisburg, for the accommodation of themselves and the entertainment of their constituents. The second and third tories of the Felix building, No. 10 Market square, will be the stopping place of the ancastrians, and the spacious double parlors, second story front, the famous " Eagle's Vest" of the legislative contest of 1881, will be the place where our fellow-citizens may meet next week. The round trip tickets from here to Harrisburg, good all week, will cost \$1.41; for sale upon orders.

Happening in Lebanon the other day, I spent an hour with Father Christ, aforetime assistant to Father A. F. Kaul, at St. Anthony's here; and now himself paster of the large congregation of the Church of the Assumption in that thriving town. The popution of his parish is probably 2,000 souls, about equally divided in the nativity of their original extraction, as he smilingly ob-served when he pointed to the di-plomacy of the architect who had put a statue of St. Patrick on one side of the spicuously presented. But for the time it altar and of St. Bonitace on the other; the altar is covered with statues and is probably without an equal in ecclesiastic architecture in the state; it alone cost \$6,000; the church entire represents about \$125,000 expenditure and the parsonage, convent, parochial school and other buildings all in a spiendid block, well finished and thoroughly equipped, are worth, maybe, as much as \$200,000. They are located in the very heart of the city, oppo-site the court house and next to the splendid new Coleman bank and railrosal building. For a young priest Father Christ bears his large responsibilities with great dignity and success, and aided by an assistant is now building up a mission in Cornwall.

> the Catholics of the lower end of this county restored the old St. Catherine's in Drumore, that it was not removed to and rebuilt in Quarryville, instead of at the out-of-the-way te two miles below, where it was tirs erected by individual munificence!

I rather think, take it for all in all, that West Chester is about the handsomest, most tidy and most comfortable looking place of its size in the state. I suspect, too, that West Chester knows it.

A newspaper story goes that Russel Sage and Mr. Tilden when they were young used to get together at the end of every year and compare their incomes. I know two very conspicuous men in Pennsylvania, either o whom perhaps can use seven figures in count-ing his wealth, who did this for a long time. After awhile theygot to criticising each other's investments and a little chilliness ensued. They are respectively burning with curiosity o know which has the bigger pile.

Since the popularizing of some of the other magazines the Atlantic Monthly is not much read in Lancaster; and yet for solid literary features it holds its own admirably. Octave Thanet's "Six Visions of St. Augustine." of which a section is presented to view by the INTELLIGENCER to day, is a very clever piece of work. Agues Replier, who has friends here and is growing into literary popularity, has an article in the August number "On the Benefits of Superstition"; David Dodge's relation of "Domestic Economy in the Confederacy" is better than many of the current war articles; and Mr. Bishop's story comes on apace. A good deal of it is equal to Mr. Howell's best work in Sibas Lapham." This, for instance, is a very charming bit of society observation :

"This inter-visiting of school friends, now that railroad fares are cheap, and the remotest points are really but a few days apart, is one of the great North American agencies for unifying civilization" said Barclay, as if philosophically, "The boarding school perilously near ought to be set upon a lofty pedestal of honor as a leading factor in the modification of types and the settlement of race problems. What is the frequent upshot of these visits? The young stranger, flattered and feted, appears at her best. The young men are taken with the novelty; some one of them asks her to marry him, and she stays. She has been blown afar and taken root, just as the seeds of exotic plants are blown by the winds to spring up on coral islands."

I have sometime alluded to the management of the Eastern penitentiary in column: to what I conceived to pe its honorable, enlightened and thoroughly efficient system; and an occasional echo of surprise and increduity has been evoked. Such report runs contrary to some false impressions that have been created about the cruel system of separate and solitary confinement in dark and lonesome cells, and about putting a "bag" over the head of the convicts when taken around. I am glad to read the testimony of Kev. Dr. P. S. Davis, concurrent with my own observation that all the stories about a cruel sys at this institution are ill-founded. sides other things he says;

"The impression created by the report is that in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania the convicts are led around with their heads covered with a bag to confuse them; that they never see a preacher, and that when their time is served they are put out in the same blindfolded way. We know what we affirm when we say that new con-victs are only led in this way to the office, then to the bath rooms and afterwards to their cells, and that this is all to protect the prisoner from the gaze of others. The writer of this during one of his first visits to Cherry Hill," saw a man led from his cerl where he was to see his wife. an had a veil over his face, which led to the keep that man from seeing the person or what is going on around him?" "No," was what is going on around him?" "No," was
the prompt reply of the warden, "That is
not my object. I wish to prevent other prisoners from seeing him. He may be here
through misfortune and I do not wish any
rascal who peers through his cell door, to be
able to go out and say to his children, 'I saw
your father in the penitentiary." That opened up the whole mystery of bags and veils,
and my observation for ten years since here and my observation for ten years since has been that the custom is a merciful one, and all convicts not lost to shame are thankful for t, when they are made sensible of the de-ign. At the Celiulaire at Brussels in sign. At the Ceilulaire at Brussels in Beigiam, where the model prison of Europe has recently been built, every convict is provided with a mask which he wears constantly to prevent his fellow prisoner from recognizing him. And Mons. Stephens, the director whose great wisdom and long experience as head of the old prison at Ghent, has won the listening ear of all European philanthropists, told the writer that the plan was a great help not only in shielding the sensitive who are anxious to reform, but also in preventing the professional criminals from concecting evil.

At the Eastern state prison of Pennsylvania the convicts see more people, except

nia the convicts see more people, except their fellow convicts, than in any prison in the world. True, they are screened from the curious morbid gaze of comers and goers who like to have distinguished murgoers who like to have distinguished mur-derers and thieves pointed out to them; and they are consulted as to whether or not the visit of any particular person will be pleas-ant to them; but they can, if they wish, see at any time besides the chaplain and any outside minister, their keepers, the warden, any director, the members of the Prison as-sociation, and their relatives and acquirt-ances under the proper limitation required by the discipline of all such institutions. by the discipline of ah such institutions.

Many people have a wrong impression of
this institution, and it is so ingrained that it
is hard to get it out of them. The term "solitary continement," calls up to their minds
dark cells where men are immured as in the
black hole of a slaveship, from which the
light of heaven and the voice of man are
rigidly excluded. And then come horrid
tales of insanity, which have no foundation,
in fact. This is all a false idea. The writer

On the Track of the Thieves. Several nights ago Weizel's store in Wrightsville, York county, was entered and some goods stolen. On Thursday three men were seiling goods having Wetzel's cost mark on at Sale Harbor. A telegram de-scribing the marks was sent Mr. Wetzel. who readily recognized them and at once took measures to have the thieves arrested.

OPERA HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS.

In its Appointments it Now Ranks With the Pest in the State. Fulton opera house was opened for the fall and winter season last evening by Wilson & Hankin's minstrels. Although everything has been quiet on the outside of the building for the past few months, all has been bustle and confusion within. Manager Yecker ha made some great improvements in his al ready convenient theatre, and it will not rank with the test in the state. The last amusement season closed in May, but the improvements were not begun until it was certain that the house would not be needed for use again. The last entertainments given in it were the commencements of different in his sacred office. A preacher who is high schools, the final one of which was held late up in one of the leading denominations of the in June. As soon as everything was over Mr. Yecker put his force of men to work, and the result of their labors was apparent to "As a minister of the Gospel I have always been neutral in politics officially, and have seldom, as a citizen, taken any part in political affairs, except to vote. But I have studied political questions and have always felt a strong attachment to the Democratic party and its principles. I am particularly anxions that the coming Democratic state convention should take a tair and square, manly stand on the problitism mestion; and those who visited the place last evening.

One of the rooms in which great improve ments have been made is the office, which, is in the front of the building. In this room Harry L. Hartmyer formerly carried on printing, but after his death, the whole stock and fixtures were sold. Mr. Yecker con-cluded that he would hereafter occupy the whole room himself, and he went to work to whole room himself, and he went to work to make it as convenient as possible. The room is divided off into several apartments, and Mr. Yecker's own private other is in the northeast corner. It is well inted up with desk, table, &c., and here reserved scattlekets will be sold. In the rear of the room is another apartment, which will be for the exclusive use of the bill posters. In it is a large table which can be used for arranging paper, daing the lithographs and doing other paper, dating the lithographs and doing work. Botween this apartment and Mr. Yecker's office there is pienty of room to the private entrance. The partitions, including the different apartments, were put up by Bert Rhinebart. They are finished in cherry ment I am opposed to its submission to the people as a step towards the wrong end. "On this question of submission a great fallacy seems to have taken hold of the

Bert Rhinebart. They are finished in cherry and look very neat.

The suditorium has received a thorough everhauling, and it looks well. It was scrubbed and cleaned up from the entrance to the stages and repairs were made where-ever they were found at all necessary. In the aisless heavy new matting has been placed. placed.

ment to 'let the people decide;' indeed it is represented as an outrage on popular rights if the people are not allowed a vote on the Two of the greatest improvements in the milding will be now modes of furnishing rohibition amendment.
"All this is atterly foreign to our theory heat and light. Mr. Yecker concluded to use the new incandescent electric light, and he will have it put in as soon as the company is That amendments to the constitutional or or read to furnish it. The wires &c., have all been placed in the building, and farewell ganic law should be less easy than amendnents to the statute law. (2), That such mendments should not be made in haste, a popular impulse, but with ample time for will be given the gas in a short time. To luminate the house well, 135 lights will used. Of this number 13 are on the la chandelier in the middle of the room: the "sober, second thought." (3), That such amendments should not be made at all unless the gallery there will be three, and six in the parquette circle. The statues one either side of the stage will each have three, while 24 will be used in the footlights. A resistance box will , of a body of men, supposed to be of good dgment, above the average and with ample me for debate. "The idea that when any considerable be used for these and they can be turned on ull or put partly out as desired. The border lights of the stage will be composed of three rows of twelve each and one of four. The number of persons demand an amendment it should, on that ground alone, be submitted to the people, is fundamentally unsound. The rights of minorities are too sacred to be edge and other rooms in the building will

lso be lighted by electricity.

Another great improvement in the build-Another great improvement in the build-ng will be the steam heat which will be used his season for the first time in the building. em H. Bachler, who was the contractor to Lem H. Bachler, who was the contractor to put in the heating appartus, has been busy for several weeks and he just finished his work this afternoon. There is no doubt that the new mode will be a great improvement over the old heater, and the house will be rendered more comfortable. The large boiler, which came from fleat & Son, has been placed under the stage. In size it is bixsi inches, and the attachments are all automatic. and the attachments are all automatic. A and the attachments are all automatic. A pressure of more than five pounds of steam will not be used at any time. The heat will be distributed by cloven radiators, six of which are in the auditorium. Two of these, which are very large, are directly in front of the stage, one being on either side of the orchestra. On either side of the building there is another in the parameter circle, while the others are near them. housetty vote for submission.

2d. That for a member of the legislature who is not in favor of Prohibition, to vote for submission (on the ground of "letting the people decide"), is for him to shirk responsibility and to destroy the sate-guards of constitutional liberty. For it was intended to nette circle, while the others are near th accoves in the front part of the house. There are also two radiators in the office, two in the store room next to Sprenger's saloon, and a arge one in the vestibule. The stage, dress ing rooms and lodge rooms will be heated by coll work. In addition to the three in the auditorium there are three indirect radiators underneath the floor. The radiators are all handsomely bronzed, have silver valves, and

really are very ornamental.

By removing the old heater, under the stage, additional space has been secured and a new dressing room will be added. But few improvements have been made on the stars as they were not necessary. The scenery is nearly all newly papered and in excellent con-dition while everything else is in the best of shape. The whole house is in excellent condition, and it is well worth a visit,

THE ORGANIZATION FOR ISSUST. Mr. Yecker's force of employers will be dinest the same as last year. Benjamin Yecker, son of the manager, will return from the West in a few days and will take harge of the box office. John Killian, John Zahm, Wm. Zahm and Henry Smith will act as ushers. The stage will be in charge of "Bert" Rinehart, who has filled the posi-tion of boss carpenter for many years, with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of Mr. Yecker. He is a good man and under-stands his business. He will be assisted by John Sinclair, Albert Iske, Fred Diehi and John Wise. For the present the bill posting will be in charge of Harry Goodhart, who has also been with Mr. Yecker for years and thoroughly understands the work. Peter Lutz and Lewis Dorwart will again act as police officers.

THE AMUSEMENT SEASON. Mr. Yecker thinks the prospects very bright or a good season and he will endeavor, as he has always done, to cater to the tastes of his patrons by providing the best kinds of enterainments. Although the season opened last night the next show will not be here until August 25, when "Our Jonathan" will be played. After that they will begin to come played. After that they will begin to come more rapidly. The books show that a large number of excellent troupes have secured dates. Among them are the following: Edwin Booth, Fred'k Warde, R. B. Mantell, Mille. Rhea, Rehan's "Nancy & Co.," "A Night Off," "Little Tycoon," "Black Hussar," Jane Coombs, Wallacks "Cattle King," Pat Rooney, Miners "Silver King," O. Doud Byron, "Black Crook," "The Devils Auction," "Romany Rye," Clay's "Adamless Eden," Electric Three" (Cailen, Haley and Callen), &c. Among those who will remain Callen), &c. Among those who will remain a week are a number of old favorites, includ-ing Moulton and Baker and Starr's opera companies, Lillie Hinton, Ida Lewis, Gray & Stephens, Leonza Brothers, Louise Pome-roy, Floy Crowell, Atkinson & Cook, Louise Arnot and others.

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