A PEEP AT THE PAST.

Inside Glimpses of Pittsburg Half a Century Ago Secured From

THE PAGES OF A LAWYER'S DIARY.

Charles Scully's Record of Social and Political Events Here.

PACTS THAT WILL PLEASE OLD TIMERS

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR. Backward, turn backward. Oh! Time, in thy flight, And make me a child again

Just for to-night. Seventeen years ago I was city editor and "so on" of the Pittsburg Post, and one of the most critical, entertaining and scholarly visitors to the sanctum of the "only" at that day, was Charles Bonaventure Scully, Esq., brother of John D. Scully, Esq. He was a warm personal friend of the late lamented editor of the Post, James P. Barr, Esq., was an able lawyer, and attorney of the Schenley estate; was, I think, City Attorney for one term; was a stanch Whig and a still stancher Abolitionist; was a "literary feller" in the best sense of the term, and of that day. He left a diary which is a veritable storehouse of the inner social and political history of

that period. In a garden where there is so much fruit, there is here and there seemingly some waste folliage—some trifle over elaborated—some passing reference to events and characters now utterly forgotten, but there is no scandal-mongering here—no stabs in the dark-no party or personal in-terest to serve, but a generally just judgment of local personages and events as he saw them, and the graybeards of to-day will find in these notes, not designed for the pub-lic eye much, that will revive the old memories of the days of Craig, O'Hara and Wil-It has been truly said that the chief charm

of Peppy's diary is the light it throws on cotemporaneous history, and this is espec-ially true of Mr. Scully's diary. The charm here is its candid rersonality, its truthful portraiture of men and thingsand its relation of facts just as they were. These notes were penned nigh 50 years ago. That seems a long stretch of time in an age when even semi-centennarians are growing scarcer, but Pittsburg still has quite a number of grandsires whose memories will brighten and perhaps their eyes moisten at these unpretending chronicles of that day: MAYOR'S ELECTION.

Tuesday, January 10, 1843-This is the day for selecting a new Mayor. I have decided between the candidates and given my vote to Mr. Thompson. Hay will, I think, be elected by a large majority. * * Hay-making has succeeded very well to-day, notwithstanding that t has been raining all day. I suppose besides Hay's election the "Locos" have a majority in Councils, as there was a great bargain between H's friends and theirs. Coincidence! While I am reading an article from Macaulay "on Milton" and the part he took in the stormy rebellion and anarchy which transcorred at the time of Charles I, overthrow and Cromwell's Protectorate, the whole city is ringing like a bedlam with the "fen de joie" of the Hay men. Ail the engines are out, and there's d—d fuss generally—there is an inter regnum, and the whole city is rollicksome, the observance of peace and good order are pro tem suspended, and blackguardism is rampant everywhere. Hav's election the "Locos" have a majority in peace and good order are protem suspended, and blackguardism is rampant everywhere. And now the big bell of our sister corporation over the water is sounding "like mad." Oh! I had a linost forgotten that they have elected a Mayor over there too. I hope we will be quiet after awhile again. Vive la Humbug. Let the citizens take care of their own!

Saturday, January 21.—This is most unseemly weather. Yesterday was mild and balmy as a May day. Indeed, I saw several Market street clerks sitting at the doors in their shirt sleeves. To-day is much the same, and sitting in a room with open doors and without a fire is not at all uncomfortable.

with open doors and without a fire is not at all uncomfortable.

Il A. M.—Have just witnessed the reception of our late Minister to France. General Lewis Cass just arrived in our city. Hon, William Wilking welcomed him in an address from the Exchange steps, to which the General replied in a neat speech. He sat in a carriage, in company with the Mayor and the Hon. H. Denny and others. The former, learned head, looked as if he was going to be hanged. But withal his reception was a very quiet affair.

Friday, January 27.—So the Tippecanoe Committee, which, from a grand National Guard of two or three hundred, has dwindled down to Messra. Black and Darlington, who are mulcted by the verdict of the jury this morning in the sum of \$807, the price of the great dinner in Taafe & O'Conner's warehouse. This, we may hope, will bury the memory of the last of the evanescent glories of the campairn of 1840, for what treason, treachery and misfortune have overcome the Whigs since that period.

February 21.—The Pittsburg Law Library.

period.

February 21.—The Pittsburg Law Library, the puny effort of several members of the bar to establish a permanent concern of the kind, was sold out to-day by the Sheriff. POLITICAL BED FIRE.

March 5-A baser traitor, a more infamous poltroon, never lived than President Tyler. Professing before election and inveighing against the outrage of appointing members of Congress to office, thereby holding out a bait Congress to office, thereby holding out a bait to corruption, he has appointed every member of his miserable squad to some fucrative office—Cushing, Secretary of the Treasury; Malloney, Naval Agent; Pony Jerome, Minister to Donmark; the superficial Hotspur Wise, Minister to France, and the most contemptible of all merchantable articles to Rio Janiero.

March 12—Report is rife in town that P. McKenna has received an appointment from His Excellency (per accident) John Tyler, P. U. S. McKenna is just the boy to blarney him. He is a fine and venerable looking man as one is a fine and venerable looking man as one would wish to meet in a day, and he could "do" the "Oapt," in true Irish style. I'll wager he will make himself the head of the Democracy of West Penna to the President, and make him believe that he (the President) is the great

him believe that he (the relative flavorite of the Democracy!

March 16—The types of that infamous paper (Man About Town) were broken to pieces yesterday evening and its patron (J. B. S.) and corrected notes and his competer rolled in the

corrected notes and his compeers rolled in the gutter. Good for 'enil March 18—Went to the Court House in the afternoon and attended a meeting called to effect the making of a macadamized road to Uniontown, Pa., which will check the diversion of trade by the Wheeling route, which has almost rained our commerce with the West. It met with considerable opposition. Judge Shaler, Judge Wilkins and Josiah King spoke in its favor, and Dr. Elder, Mr. Gebhart and Mr. Denny contra. Each speaker had some inter-Denny contra. Each speaker and some interest at stake in asking a favorable consideration of this or that route.

PONT IRVIN BANQUET. .

March 3-The Irvin dinner, a sumptuous repast, was provided at the "Exchange." After inner (81/4 P. M.) William Robinson, Jr., of Allegheny, made a speech complimentary to Irvin, to which he replied in one of his stiff and fiorid speeches with gigantic verbiage. There are few more uninteresting speakers to me than Irvin, and it was only to see the fun me than Irvin, and it was only to see the funand meet my friends and not for any admiration I have for the man that I went, but now I
feel amply rewarded. Toasts circulated freely,
and the wine was passed out as liberally as if
there was no such man as Father Mathew in
existence. Ploomer, a vocalist, and Flynn, the
comedian, sang songs. Flynn was decidedly
the best; the other murdered "John Anderson,
My Joe," his flourishes and quavers took all
the feeling away. The old staid fellows left
about 11½, and then commenced a scene. It
would have been very pleasant were it not for
W, C.D.—y; his conduct was scandalous. To be sure, he was drunk, but his repeated insults were too much for human nature to bear. We had an excellent song, "Now Its Sweets Are Fleeing," from John Little Sibbet. Big Jack had an excellent song. Now its Sweets Are Fleeing," from John Little Sibbet. Big Jack was very funny, and the groups that sat around the "Round Table" when they to the back parlor was full flushed. Incidents are too numerous to mention, and then the melee about 2½ p. M. in the bar, everyone hitting his neighbor—a dozen black eyes the result. Then the fight on Penn street, where a good, but severe, lesson was given our friend (D) before alinded to. It was the night of nights, bigham was all good nature, and his dance with Sibbet was the height of the grotesque, and Heft at 4 A. M. with the "indicia" of a scene in my brain and memory that I shall hever forget.

April 12-Fine country this! News from April 12—Fine country this! News from Harraburg brings an account of a most distracted scene which occurred in the Hall of the Representatives. For the last month or two reveral members have been making spittoons of one anothers faces. There have been two regular fights, but the last is very disgraceful. A few days sance, after the distribution of the morning papers, McGowan, of Philadelphia, went over to Bratton of the Riale Capital Goselle, and accused him of writing an article reflecting on him. Chairs were freely used, and expectorating too. McGowan drew a bowle knite and chasing B behind the speaker's chair statisted him in the shoulder blade, Arkansas hide thy diminished head!

April 13—The military are to-day parading

under a drizzling rain celebrating the cen-tennial birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the im-mortal author of the "Declaration of Inde-

April 15—In the afternoon I attended a large meeting in the open afr on the east side of the Court House, called for the purpose of forming a connection between Cumberland and Pittsburg by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Hon. W. Wilkins addressed the meeting, H. B. Latrobe, Esq., engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, read an estimate of cost by

and Ohio Raliroad, read an estimate of cost by surveys to be \$1,600,000! Messra. Gazzam and Shaker made very good speeches, and "Fellow Citizens" Ferral made his usual interruptions, but there was a good deal of honest enthusiasm, and it remains to be seen whether it will end there or not. Books are to be immediately opened for subscribing stock to it.

April 20—A few minutes before I came into the Common Pleas room Ahere was nearly an affray between Black and Mellon. There will be a serious collision there some day.

April 22—Visited the theater this evening. The "Hypocrite" and "Perfection" were performed. I shall not visit it soon again. The character, Maw Worm, has a fine opening for extemporaneous preaching and several frail hits were made at Deacon White, of the Pittsburg Gazette, and Prof. Bronson, who lately occupied the theater under the name of the "Oratorian." A newspaper warfare had been carried on between the before mentioned parties and Flynn, the manager, and they took this way to avengathemselves. Theaters have little to beast of, but there exists not a more arrant humbug than this fellow Bronson and his "manikin."

BIG INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

April 23-Read the National Intelligencer of the 21st mst. the speech of the head mingo of the Choctaw vation in reply to Wm. Tyler, Esq. (President's brother), Indian commission moved in the upper society circles It is the beautiful and forcible language of national eloquence. An extract or two: "The red man has no books. When he wishes to make known his views he talks. He

wishes to make known his views he talks. He is afraid of writing. Writing is the invention of the pale faces—it gives birth to zeror and fends. The great spirit talks; we hear him in the thunder, in the rushing of the winds and the mighty waters, but he never writes.

What a rebuke to the United States Government and treaty-making fellows is this:
"Twelve winters ago our chiefs sold our country—all here were opposed to it. The Great Spirit loves truth. When you took our country, you promised us land. There is your promise in the book. Twelve times have the trees dropped their leaves and yet we have received no land. Is thus truth?"

April 24—Francis McClure, for 30 years an Associate Judge of the Common Pieas of this county, aged 104 years, died at his residence in Mifflin township, on Saturday. A very worthy old gentleman.

old gentleman.

April 25 - A "souvenir de voyage" was made up by collection this morning, in St. Paul's, for our worthy pastor, Dr. O'Connor, who intends to go to Rome after the meeting of the Council of Baltimore. He was deserving of it, as he had released his salary some time since to the church. Three hundred dollars was raised.

LO THE POOR NEGRO. May 17 .- Captain T. C. May, of the Cicero, called this afternoon to get papers for his negro hands on the boats. Theirs is a bard lot, poor fellows. His boat is about to leave to-morrow for St. Louis. An iniquitious law that would disgrace the barbarians of grim Tartary has, within a few weeks, been enacted against black men by the savans of St. Louis. Hundreds of free negroes who have their papers taken out in North and South Carolina, Maryland, Vir-ginia, etc., which were made out in their young ginia, etc., which were made out in their young days when the witnesses were alive and attainable, and sealed by judicial tribunals which have heretofore carried them safely everywhere are now met by a vile enactment which requires some three or four persons to swear absolutely that they know A. B. to be a free person, and born of free parents, and to have been citizens a certain length of time of a free State. Of course very few can obtain this specious evidence, although their freedom papers essentially testify to the fact. Thus are these persecuted creatures deprived of a situation on a steamboat, where they might earn an houset livelihood, because no one is presently to be had who will swear positively to their being free. The same ruffian spirit will blame these poor men for lounging about without employment, and will burn them to death if they steal their downright wants. What an odious spectacle does not this present in our civilization. spectacle does not this present in our civiliza-tion. They would burden this poor race, who get but \$5 per month, with an expense of \$20 to obtain evidence which is already sufficiently approved in the most solemn form the law re-

quires.

May 31—The entire anti-Masonic party have nominated Neville B. Craig for Congress. By the divine God he don't get my vote!

June 2—The anti-Masons are in great glee about their ticket, nominated last Wednesday, M. R. S. Cassatt (millionaire) is to represent the "working classes," the hone and sinews. To the last class I have the honor of belonging. Will he get my vote? Ha, ha, the "dear people" are not quite so green.

ONEROUS TAX ASSESSMENTS.

Jone 6-Awaited the app with Mr. Arthurs, of Pitt township, about the with Mr. Arthurs, of Pitt township, about the iniquitous assessment on one of Mr. Croghan's farms—a tax of \$250 on a farm renting for \$250 only! Grew tired waiting and fell asleep—waited until 4½ o'clock and he did not come.

June 7—Attended the Union Convention at the Court House until 12½. Mr. H. M. Breckenridge was nominated for Congress, and an excellent ticket throughout, which I will support. If we cannot elect ours the "anvis" support. If we cannot elect ours the "antis" will be taught a lesson.

June 8-Went to the Commissioners' office

and waited until 4½ for the Assessor of Pitt township, who did not come.

June 21—Rode out with F. Wilson and J.
N. Hutchison to picnic, where our friend, Mr. Croghan, met us and after walking round the

grounds took some delicious strawberries and cream.

June 25—Forty persons are sick of the influenza at the Monongahela House.

June 27—Miss C. Neville, daughter of the well-known Morgan Neville, is in town, but I did not see her.

July 4—Took an affectionate farewell embrace of S. W. B. at the Exchange.

July 7—Can it be possible? The papers this morning mention that there have been two cases of black womit in this city which have cases of black womit in this city which have

cases of black vomit in this city which have terminated fatally. God grant it may not be true: it is terrible to think of it.

OLDEN TIME FUN. July 18-Drove out Fourth street road to Homewood, the headquarters of hospitality. where from 5% till dusk we enjoyed a real fete champetre in the fine grounds of Judge Wilkins pitching quoits, prisoners' base Copen-hagen (which created a great deal of excitement as introduced by Mr. Biddie), promenading, etc. At twilight we had our coffee and afterward danced until \$9\cup\$ and cooled off with raspberries and cream. At 10\cup\$ we started for town with our two young ladies. The Misses Keller have excellent taste in music and sang duets the whole way in. Some were exquisite. We had a bright moon and fields and gardens shone out beautifully, which heightened the effect of the music—twas so good that methought that the lity and the poppey lifted up their drooping heads to peer at our sweet minstreis. The morning glory opened up to listen to the well according voices, to which also the young and springing corn old not turn a deaf "ear," Affectation aside it was very good—and thus ended one of those delightful occasions in one's life which repays him for all the pains of struggling thro' it.

July 16—The alarmed Dutchman was rapping at our door at 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) this morning—the man who carried the letter having told him to call early in the morning. This is coming it over me at least two hours. I'll charge it to him. ment as introduced by Mr. Biddle), promenad-

him.

A. Abbott,
To C. B. Scully, Eaq., Dr.
July 15—To vicious, riotous and tumultuous conduct unbecoming a client and destructive of slumber,\$500
Sunday, July 16.—This morning is intensely
warm. Heard a sermon by the Rev. Thomas
Heyden, of Bedford.
July 17—At 7:30 borrowed Brigham's horse,
and rode down to Sheriff Luckey's on the
Beaver road, below Manchester; and, ye goda,
I was caught in a terrible shower, and wet to
the skin, and was compelled to stop at Wardrop's Nursery.

rop's Nursery. FESTIVE FROG EATERS. July 21-Met James A. Hutchinson, who took me in his buggy to Barker's, where Biddle Wilkins and H. partook of a supper of frogs, but I preferred chicken.

August 27.—Sunday—We have learned that

our late worthy pastor, Rev. M. O'Connor, will certainly be our bishop. August 28-Bode to Arthursville with Dr. Speer; called on Mr. Solomon Schoyer in rela-

August 25-Rode to Artaursville with Dr. Speer; called on Mr. Solomon Schoyer in relation to Trainor case.

August 30 — The Democracy met this mort ing to nominate candidates. Called on Dr. A N. McDowell 1½ Hon. W. Wilkins was nominated, and there are two Whig or anti-Masonic tickets in the field; this election is certain. C. M. Robinson invited me to "Homewood" at 4, and we there met the Judge and congratulated him on his nomination. The Judge takes such news very philosophically. He was attired in all the rustic simplicity of a Cincinnatus. The station will be filled by him with a Roman dignity, whatever may be his opinions. Broke the linch pin in the lane at Homewood, which delayed us some time. Got to town at 8, met Messrs. Bowen, Black and Pentland, and afterward H. Kleber & Co. West with them on a serenade until 3. A. M. Thus passed another day, in which I left undone many things I ought to have done, and did those things which I had not oughter.

Sie Semper!

did those things which I had not oughter.
Sic Semper!
September 8—In the evening at 8, went to the theater and heard a lecture by the celebrated Dr. Lardner, of England, celebrated for his philosophical knowledge and notorious for his abduction of Miss Wanrysidea, who is now his wife. The affair of the man's wife has injured him everywhere, still he is a learned man.
September 9, Saturday—A. H. Miller, attor-

ney, met me in the S. C. (Supreme Court) this morning and asked me to "stand alongside of him," as they call it, on the occasion of his marriage, which will transpire on the 23d prox-imo, when he will be married to Miss Maria Morrow.

imo, when he will be married to Miss Maria Morrow.
September 10, Sunday—If I am not mistaken, this is the anniversary of the glorious battle of Lake Erie. Went to church in the morning and spent the afternoon with my friend, C. S. Eyster, and discovered a "Cantaloupe." It has been raining all day.
September 14—At 10 went up to Champlin's office on Grant street, in Bakewell'souliding, where he held a levee in anticipation of admission to practice. Met "Kris" Eyster, W. E. Austin C. Washington and others there. Partridges were plenty there. Went home at 12%.

A LAWYER'S WEDDING.

Wednesday, September 20-Returned Dallas' vest; it won't fit, and borrowed another from Dick Cowan for the wedding. Went with Jas. G. Reed and engaged a bouquet for my bridemaid, and all this under a tropical, i nferbridemaid, and all this under a tropical, infernal hot sun. At 74 J. G. Reed and I went to Wm. Holmes' with our bouquets and all that, which were given to Misses Brown and Holmes, when we all repaired immediately to the Monongahela House. A brilliant party had assembled, and after a deal of trepdiation on the part of the bridegroom, the cavalcade wound around the portico at the M. H. to the bright parlor, when, in a brief coremonial, A. H. Miller and Maria Morrow were made one. The party was an elegant one. Many beauties were there, and the supper was a gorgeous and splendid array of eatables. It was concluded at II. The conclusion in the little parlor. One Drummond light (J. G. R.), supported by Miss Rankin, (W. S. A.) Belzhover, Wilson Henderson was incomparably excellent.

hoover, Wilson Henderson was incomparably excellent.

September 21—Judge Shaler had left a message for me I could not forego, although I had not intended going out the evening. According to request called on Mr. G. Washington, and with him and Mr. Champlin went to the Judge's at 8½, where the ladies and gentlemen were dancing in a tropical atmosphere. It was excessively warm, and the starch was soon out of my collar. Met there Misses Jessups and danced with Misses Lewis, Stevenson, Cowan, Mrs. Mason and the elegant, and I may say splendid looking tady, the Judge's niece, Miss Caroline Rutledge. One last animated dance was worth remembering. Made the acquaintance of Chief Justice Gibson through Mr. Mahon. Party separated at 12 Walked up the street with Wilson, Darragh and home at 2.

September 24—Sunday again—After 10 called on the ladies on First street. Miss Amanda Crossen launched the acquaintance of Crossen Juneand and crossen launched the acquaintance of Chief Justice Gibson her on the ladies on First street. Miss Amanda Crossen launched the acquaintance of Chief Justice Judge and launched the acquaintance of Chief Justice Judge and launched Launched

September 24—Sunday again—After 10 called on the ladies on First street. Miss Amanda Crossan launched into an invective on lawyers and would not be convinced that honesty was a part of their character.

September 25—Monday—Mr. Horace Greeley, of New York, and the disciple of Fourrier, hold a convention to-day. Attended Supreme Court: met Samuel W. Black, who was very much excited on account of Their Honors' decision in what is known as the Tippecance-Dinner case. For awhile he was tigerous. ANOTHER PARTY.

September 26-Tuesday-In the evening, a 854, after much ado to get a conveyance, Hutchison and I rode out to Erin Hall (Mahon's), a very chilly evening after the rain. The same gay faces—one or two in addition to those at former parties—were seen there tonight, nothing daunted in spirit, to dance and walts beyond the witching hour. Danced with waltz beyond the witching hour. Danced with Miss Rutledge (Caroline) twice in succession, and followed it up by dancing with Misses Stevenson, Gallagher, Barrett, Wilkins, Shorter, Breckenrudge and Miss Anna Rutledge. The "twice in succession" was gooken of to me several times, but I could not resist it; she is certainly a very charming lady, and "who's afraid." But "vain pomp and glory of the world," what do these gay assemblies amount to after all? Every one is anxious to go to them. The ladies most of them go, withartful and artificial means, to add to their winning graces, the gentlemen. ning graces, the gentlemen

"To lounge in grateful attitudes, to be stared upon the while By every fair one's eye and stare one's self in And after a hour or two or three of hard treadmill work labor to emerge into a chilly atmosphere from a reeking hot room and hasten rapidly home, jaded and sick to wake up next morning with philosophical aversion to the incessant party going which is insisted upon religiously until Sambo brings around another invitation.

Prothonotary.
October II—We and ourAnti-Masonic friends were beaten to death yesterday. The returns show an awful majority for the Loco Focos.
October I4—The news of Whig success in the East is truly glorious. That notorious Anti-Mason Thad Stevens and enemy of Henry Clay is defeated.

is defeated.

Marshal Bertrant, the fastest friend of Napoleon, is now in town.

November 15—Went up to Mr. Ogden's,
where were Messrs. Ogden, Stephenson and Mr.
Swartzweider. The latter gent was quite indignant at the reeption given to the two negro
orators, and all his feelings as a Marylander

PRESIDENT ADAMS. November 16-To-morrow will be a muggy

day to receive the old man eloquent John Friday, November 18-The reception of the ex-President was the all-absorbing circumstance of this rainy day. A huge crowd occupied the streets about the Exchange from 8 to 11½. Mr. McCandless (Mount Horeb), in a good speech, welcomed him to the city, to which the venerable Adams replied in a great speech. During the time of both it rained very hard, and the vast crowd was thoroughly drenched. He spoke from a rostrum outside the Exchange window. Previous to the speeches a large procession of citizens, firemen and soldiers paraded the streets with the ax.

At 9 went to Mr. Denny's, where quite a large and gay party were assembled to meet Mr. Adams. Mr. A appeared quite fatigued, and sat on a sofa nodding to sleep, unless when conversing. He left about 10. There was a good exchange of hats there—I got a real tub of a one. stance of this rainy day. A huge crowd occu-

good exchange of hats there—I got a real tub
of a one.

Nov. 19—Alas! poor Mr. Adams. The firemen,
bent on hearing a speech, badgered him with a
torchlight parade from the Exchange to Mr. McCandless, thence to N. B. Rhey's, from which
he escaped to the Monongahela House, where
he was cornered and gave them a short speech
from the portico, near Smithfield street.

Nov. 20—Sunday—Went to church this morning at 10%. Mr. Adams attended Herron's
church this morning and took a nap under the
opiate of the Dr.

church this morning and took a nap under the opiate of the Dr.

Nov. 21—Monday—J. Herron Foster gave me a ticket to Colonel Schmausky's lecture, and at 70 clook I went to the — Church and heard the lecture; took notes which I afterward wrote for Foster. I have concluded S. is an arrant humbug. General Bertrand intimated as much when in town a short time since.

And now a truce on these "Coquetries and pleasantries And mery partings." JAS. W. BREEN. ROSS TOWNSHIP, April 20.

Beautiful Engraving Free. "Will They Consent?" is a magnifi-cent engraving, 19x24 inches. It is an

exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegant engraving represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, neat a half-open door, while the young man, here lover, is seen in an adjoining room asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. It must be seen to be consent. in marriage. It must be seen to be appre-

This costly engraving will be given away free, to every person purchasing a small box of Wax Starch.

This starch is something entirely new, and This starch is something entirely new, and is without a doubt the greatest starch invention of the nineteenth century (at least everybody says so that has used it). It supersedes everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art. Unlike any other starch, as it is made with pure white wax. It is the first and only starch in the world that makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses and skirts to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beautiful and lasting finish as when new.

as when new.

Try it and be convinced of the whole truth.

Ask for Wax Starch and obtain this engraving free.
THE WAY STARCH CO.,
Keokuk, Iowa.

ALL the leading brands of imported cigars, wholesale and retail. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

AN OLD GOLD HUNTER

Twenty-Six Years in the Diggings of Australia and New Zealand.

A MINER'S PICTURESQUE CAREER.

Edward Halpin's Life-Long Search for the Glittering Ore.

PLENTY OF GOLD, BUT NOTHING TO EAT.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. That truth is often stranger and more interesting than fiction is strikingly illustrated by the picturesque career of an Irishman who arrived in Steubenville, O., last week. Twenty-six years of his life of 50 have been spent in digging for gold in foreign lands. He has followed no other pursuit, and says that if he were young he believes he would live his life over again in the same free and easy fashion.

Edward Halpin, for such is his name, is tall and griszly, apparently of a rugged constitution and an iron frame. There is a frankness about his address akin to the simplicity of a sailor. He is quiet and only induced to relate his experiences by repeated questionings. The cut below is made from the first photograph he ever had taken, and this was seenred, with his consent, when upon the street, by means of a detective camera, and it will serve to give a fairly characteristic idea of his appearance.



His family is remarkable in more ways than one. He is 1 of 21 children, all of the same parents and all living. One of his brothers had 13 children, another 8. He was never married. Of his own brothers and elsters 8 are now in Africa and 1 in Australia. About 50 relatives, all told, are now in the mining districts about Butte City, Mont. T., where he is thinking of soon

SHEKING FOR GOLD.

In 1862 he left his home in Waterford, Ireland, and sailed for Australia, by the steamer Great Britain. From Melbourne a party of gold-seekers soon found their way inland and commenced work upon the alluvial gold fields. Three years were spent there. Then word came of the discovery of gold in paying quantities in the discovery of the coast of New Zealand. A party of 60 made up their minds that gold could be found upon the west coast of New Zealand. In November, 1865, they started and were landed upon its western and wild coast at a point where now stands the thriving little point where now stands the thriving little city of Greymouth. They had some rifles, and all were equipped with picks, shovels, a tin dish for panning out the gold and an adze. In the way of provisions they had some tea and sugar, bacon and flour. They also had some tents. Usually their beds were made of the boughs of trees. Taking up their picks and going from the beach into the bush and striking them into the ligiously until Sambo brings around another invitation.

September 27.—Wednesday—Went to Denniston's party, danced with Mass Caroline Rutlidge and Misses Cowan and then again with Miss Rutledge, saw her to supper, stole a bouquet for her, walked home with her. What a wayward thing is a man's heart, yet how capricious. I am in love with six or seven ladies at present writing and blcw me if I know which I like best. However, Caroline, of New Haven, by all accounts above is the last and perhaps most vivid.

October 6—Friday—At 7 went to Broadwood's Grove on Penn street and heard a speech from Hon. W. Wilkins, the meeting having been called to hear speeches from the Congressional candidates. Mr. Craig had spoken before I came and I went away while Mr. Breckenridge was speaking, I afterwards learned that the ardent Harrison man of 1840, my friend S. W. Black had openly recauted, what he learned that the ardent Harrison man of 1840, my friend S. W. Black had openly recauted, what he learned that the ardent Harrison man of 1840, my friend S. W. Black had openly recauted that the ardent Harrison man of 1840, my friend S. W. Black had openly recauted that the ardent Harrison man of 1840, my friend S. W. Black had openly recauted the Darwo which thay afterward gathered care.

W. Black had openly recanted, what he called Bank Whiggery and joined the Democratic (L. F.) party.

October 10.—Went to the polls and voted the following ticket againt the Jacobin Democracy and anti-Masonic Digotry: H. M. Breckenridge.

October 10.—Went to the polls and voted the following ticket againt the Jacobin Democracy and anti-Masonic Digotry: H. M. Breckenridge.

October 10.—Went to the polls and voted the following ticket againt the Jacobin Democracy and anti-Masonic Digotry: H. M. Breckenridge.

October 10.—Went to the polls and voted the following ticket againt the Jacobin Democracy and burned, and in the ashes would then find the gold. This original adaptation of primitive means was the idea of one of the men whose name Halpin cannot now recall. It served them well.

A WILD LIFE. In about a month from the time of their landing the English Government heard of their gold discoveries (the first found upon west coast), and immediately sent out provisions and established stores, assuming general supervision of things, and charging every miner a license fee of \$5 a year, which is now reduced to \$1 50. The active presence of the English Government was an advantage in many ways. Strangers now begun to flock in, and Halpin and his com-rades pushed rapidly into the interior, along water courses and across country as well, being desirous of keeping ahead of the rush and getting the cream of the diggings. Undoubtedly in their haste they left ex-

cellent fields only partially developed.

Then followed a life, were its history fully Then followed a life, were its history fully told, which for its novelty, romance and realities, would, in the eyes of most of the readers of this column, rival in interest scenes depicted in the pages of a Swiss Family Robinson or a Robinson Crusoe. Twenty-three years long in this land it lasted. With but few and occasional exceptions his tent was his cover and the bought his hed. It was a common thing boughs his bed. It was a common thing during the earlier part of this period for them not to know either the day of the week or the month. Sometimes two days would pass without their having any food, and yet with plenty of gold in their pockets. Perhaps the streams would be swollen and the horses unable to reach them with the expected provisions. They used to shoot the wild pigeons, which made excellent eating. The native New Zealanders lived very largely upon fish. These natives they always found inoffensive and harmless if treated decently, and seldom if ever did they have any trouble with them.

During all of this perid, Halpin says, he

cannot recollect of having a sick day, but there was one time when, owing to his get-ting a steel splinter in his eye, that he went to the settlement and was treated several months, losing his eye however.

PLENTY OF MONEY. It became a custom among the miners to break off work and go to the settlements for a week's holiday at Easter and at Christ-

mas. During these intervals the English Government, if notified, would publish "protection" for every man's claim, which prevented others from taking advantage of their charges. their absence.
Sometimes Halpin made £5 to £6 a day,

Sometimes Halpin made £5 to £6 a day, and run £30 a week. If a man was not afraid of work there was no reason for him to ever be without an English pound's worth of gold in his pocket. They used to go in parties of four and dig from 50 to 100 ounces of gold before burying it or taking it in for deposit in bank. For the purpose of burying it they usually used a tin mustard can. The value of gold per ounce varied from £3 16s 6d to £4, and of course was so heavy that it was not comounce varied from £3 16s 6d to £4, and of course was so heavy that it was not comfortably carried about in any quantity. He never lost any by burial. In all his wandering mining life he never saw a man killed by another, although he had seen many who were killed by accidents, such as the falling in of the earth in the diggings.

He left New Zealand by the steamer Ionic, October 15, 1887, and had a 40-day's passage to England. After spending some 16 months in Ireland among family friends and relatives, he recently sailed on the steamer the City of Paris, which made the passage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days and

Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days and six hours, bringing him here last week inside of eight days from his embarkation.

This slight record of an eventful life, such as does not fall to the lot of most of us to ever meet with, and the above picture, are taken upon the wing, ere our subject flits

across the continent or to other shores.

O. M. S. PEARS' Sosp secures a beautiful comBRUSH AND PALETTE.

MR. H. S. STEVENSON shows a still-life study at Boyd's. The subject consists of a group of objects of a simple character, such as a piece of armor, an antique weapon, and an earthenware vessel.

Quire a clever little sketch in black and white in oil color, the work of Miss J. F. Agnew, is noted at Boyd's. The young lady shows good ideas of form and composition, and of of-fect in light and dark tones.

FIVE of Mr. J. A. Hekking's pictures were sold, and, although pressing business called him from the city, he has left a number of works behind him, and it is very probable that still others will find a permanent home in this city. ABOUT \$4,000 worth of paintings were sold by

city, which is doing very well, considering the brief interval which he allowed to elapse be-tween his visits. The "fine Corot" goes else-where. So much the better for Pittsburg. A CERTIFICATE of honorary membership onferred upon Mrs. Mary Evert, is shown in Mayer's window. The work was designed and executed by Mr. Franz Lohman, and is an additional evidence of that gentleman's artistic skill. Mr. Lohman combines in a marked degree talents in the line of both music and art.

Mr. Bleiman during his five days' stay in the

BOYD & Co. show a very fine mezzotint, exeouted by Scott Bridgewater after the painting by Luke Fields, cutitled "School Days," The by Luke Fields, entitled "School Days." The art of mezzotinting, which is one of the most beautiful methods of reproducing certain kinds of paintings, has been allowed to fall into disuse and is only being revived of late years. This fact will give the work an additional interest for all those who understand the technical qualities of the graphic processes, but the picture is beautiful and interesting in itself aside from anything it gains through the manner of its production.

nanner of its product MISS MADGE IRVIN is one of the young ladies of Pittsburg who mean to prove that art is not fairly to be regarded as exclusively the is not fairly to be regarded as exclusively the province of the sterner sex, and she is industriously at work covering the walls of her studio on Third avenue with pictures, which embrace rather a wide range of subjects. Nothing seems to come amiss to this versatile young artist, landscape, marine, cattle, sheep, flowers, portraits are all accepted as fit subjects for her brush and penell, and even china painting comes in for its share of attention. Miss Irvin spent a considerable time in Washington, D. C., and made quite a number of studies in the vicinity of that city, but she is inclined to believe that her forte is marine painting, and rather longs for a residence on the shore and an opportunity to study the waves and the changing aspects of the great deep.

Two landscapes by Charles Linford are no on view at Boyd's, where they are sure to attract the share of attention usually accorded tract the share of attention usually accorded this artist's works, as they are in his happiest style of execution. The one is a beautiful little upright picture of a seene on the edge of a wood on a day late in the autumn. Mr. Linford frequently paints pictures of a similar style, and always does it well, being particularly fortunate in his color effects, and this little picture is fully up to his usual standard. The other picture is still more beautiful and at the same time more unique, having all of the artist's best qualities; it is also more of a departure from his ordinary style, and therefore exhibits less of his mannerisms and peculiarities. The subject is a scene in midsummer with some fine trees in the foreground and a distance of more than ordinary beauty and charm. No landscapes which have been here of late, either by home or foreign artists, are any better or stronger in color than this one, and the excellent relation and agreement, both in color and tone, of the various positions is seldom surpassed.

MR. BRYAN WALL'S latest picture, which can be seen in Gillespie's window, is a work well worthy of note and is unquestionably one of the best he has ever turned out. In general character the subject is very much the same as many of his previous works, and one that he is well known to have a particular fondness for, vix., a flock of sheep as the center of interest in an autumn landscape. This is as large a canvas as Mr. Wall usually selects for his pictures, and larger than those he makes use of most frequently, and the subject has been handled throughout in a careful and conscientious manner, though at the same time with spirit and freedom, and with an earnest effort to maintain truth and fidelity to nature without resorting to tricky or artificial methods of producing effects. The sky in this picture, while of the same character as many that he has painted before, is, perhaps, better in quality and fineness of tone than any of his previous works. The color scheme of the whole is of the simplest nature, but is very true and very pleasing, being principally of subdued greens, livened up with reddish and yellowish browns. Judged from a highly critical standpoint some fault may be found with this as with most other works of art, as an instance, the extreme lightness of the backs of the sheep, but taken as a whole the work is a fine one, and is a credit to the artist who produced it and to the city in which he makes his home.

One serious drawback to the free purchase well worthy of note and is unquestionably one ONE serious drawback to the free purchase

of foreign works of art is the eve question of their genuineness, and this is practically the case with regard to all works other than those of very recent production. It is often virtually impossible to establish beyond a doubt that a certain picture is really the work of the artist whose name it bears. It is not doubt that a certain picture is really the work of the artist whose name it bears. It is not sufficient that the picture be purchased from a responsible dealer, for dealers themselves are frequently deceived, and it is just as difficult to establish the spuriou ness of the faise or counterfeit masterpleces as it is the genuineness of the true. There are few persons living who could positively and confidently pronounces picture to be a genuine work of any of the older artists upon mere inspection and with nothing else to guide them, and even the best authorities on the subject can only advance an opinion, which does not prove anything conclusively. To anyone outside the charmed circle of art connoiseurs it may seem rather strange that a picture should possess such great value, and yet its merit be so obscure that the most competent judges are at a loss to discover it; or that worthless imitations should so closely approach the merit of the genuine that their character would long remain undiscovered when examined by those best qualified to judge of such matters; yet, if strange, it is nevertheless true, and it only goes to show that something else than absolute and undisputed merit gives value to old pictures. Of course persons accustomed to valuing pictures are aware of and appreciate this fact, but it proves the folly of the raptures which do not appeal in any way either to their intelligence or their feelings, and in which they really do not see any beauty or merit but feel bound to admire because they bear the names of fameus men. When it is remembered that bound to admire because they bear the names of famous men. When it is remembered that of famous men. When it is remembered that the men whose opinious carry the greatest weight are often at fault as to the real merit of paintings, and that some may fairly be said to have absolutely no merit of their own and only desire value from the name they bear, the silliness of the pretense of those who try to force themselves to see beauties which do not exist, becomes apparent. It is hard to establish the identity of old paintings, but it is easy to refrain from buying them, and this is the sensible course to pussue with regard to all those to which any manner of doubt attaches. There are at all times a sufficient number of magnificent works upon the market, authenticity of which is undisputed, to enable people of means to satisfy any reasonable longings which they may have for the possession of art treasures.

THE CATHEDRAL TEA PARTY.

List of the Ladies in Charge of Booths and Dining Tables.

The Cathedral Tea Party, at Lafayette Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 24, promises to be a very successful affair, from the outlook. The ladies in charge have made elaborate preparations, and everything is in readiness and an enjoyable time is anticipated. Following are the names of the ladies in charge of the booths and dining

ables: Floral Booth—Mrs. Dr. Oldshue, President, Miss Carrie Smertz; Aids, Misses Mary Barr, Colette Phelan, Marce Phelan, Alice Barr and Miss Ulum.

Lemonade Booth—Mrs. E. D. Wingenroth,
President, and Mrs. Eugene Reilly; Alds,
Misses Lynch, Aggie Hook, May McKeever,
and Alice McKeever. and Alice McKeever.

Dining room (first table designated by white badges, in charge of the Young Ladies' Sodality)—Presidents, Miss Stelia Hogan and Miss Sadie Duffy; aids, Misses Ella Maloy, Sadie Coffee, Lizzie Coffee, Maggie Crowley, Katie Burns, Maggie Hanlon, Katie Giblin, Mary Fitzpatrick, Katie McCabe, Emma Corcorau, Julia Tracey, Jennie Marshall, Mary Hart, May McCarthy.

Second table (designated by pink badges)—

May McCarthy.

Second table (designated by pink badges)—
Presidents, Mrs. E. Rafferty and Miss Annie
Wilt; aids, Misses Liszie Rafferty, Jennie Rafferty, Lou Aliand, Jennie Fantherson, Annie
Briley, Mollie Wilt, May McKee, Gertie Snillvan, Ella Kearney, Sissie Wiseman, Agnes McCarmack, Mrs. T. J. Connell and Mrs. James
Cochrane.

Carmack, Mrs. T. J. Connell and Mrs. James
Cochrane.
Third table (designated by lavender badges)—
Presidents, Mrs. William Colbert, Mrs. J. B.
Larkin and Mrs. Murphy; alids, Misses Nellie
McGee, Sue Lynch, Stella Brinkman, Nellie
Kelly, Rose Dixon, Annie Colbert and Lizzie
Brinkman.
Fourth table (designated by blue badges)—
Presidenta, Mrs. C. Horgan, Mrs. J. Driscoll
and Mrs. J. Keefe; alds, Mrs. J. Ferris and Mrs.
Ward, Misses Maggie Driscoll, Mamie Keefe,
Alice Pitfield, Mamie Fitzgerald, Mollie
Martin, Narie Douglass, Jennie Kennedy,
Lizzie Bernease and May Driscoll.
Filth table (designated by red badges)—Presidenta, Mrs. Annie Burns, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan
and Miss E. Broderick; alds, Misses Katle McAnliffe, Lizzie Crowley, Cecilia Nolan, Katle
McMeal, Grace Kain, Nellie and Alice Sullivan,
Annie and May Mellon, Minnie and Rose Caufield, Mollie Sullivan, May Talbot, Katle
Gittenan and May Berry.



JUDGE GUNNING S. BEDFORD WRITES: NEW YORK, April 11, 1889.

New YORK, April II, 1998.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer:

DEAR MADAME: Through the solicitation of a friend I was induced to try a bottle of your "Recamier Sarsaparilla," It is a great remedy, giving, as it does, tone and rigor to the system. I can cheerfully recommend it, and especially to all professional and business men who become way out from times times by overwork. come worn out, from time to time, by overwork, and suffer great physical fatigue and nervous anxiety on account of their arduous duties.

Gratefully yours, GUNNING S. BEDFORD.

The lovely and accomplished daughter of the great Chief Justice and Finance Minister of Abraham Lincoln writes to Mrs. Ayer about her Recamier Sarsaparilla: WASHINGTON, April 4, 1889.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer: MY DEAR MADAME: I find the Recamie Sarsaparilla superior to all others I have tried, and cordially recommend it as an excellent family medicine. Yours sincerely, KATHERINE CHASE.

The Hon. Daniel E. Dowling, President of the Board of Aldermen, New York, gives his opinion in the following letter: New York, Jan. 7, 1889.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer:

DEAR MADAME—Having tried your Recamier Sarsaparilla as a remedy for an annoying disorder of the liver, with eminently satisfactors. ry and immediate results, I take great pleasure in recommeding it as a perfect family medicine. I also found it to be a wonderful tonic and appetizer. Every household should keep a bottle of it on hand. I have not felt so well in years as I do now, after taking only one bottle of it. Yours very respectfully,

DANIEL E, DOWLING, President of Board of Aldermen, 1888.

The celebrated remark made by Governo Vebster Flanagan, of Texas, at the Chicago Republican Convention of 1880, "What are we here for?" has become a byword, and its distinguished atterer famous from Maine to Alaska. See what he says in this letter:
HOTEL CHAMBERLIN, MCPHERSON SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D. U., March 15, 1889.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Aver. DEAR MADAME: Owing to exposure during the recent inaugural ceremonies, while serving as an aide de camp upon the personal staff of Chief Marshai General Beaver, I contracted a severe cold, accompanied by constant head-ache, loss of appetite and even threats of pneu-monia—that dreadful malady that has stricken down so many who participated in that mag-nificent pageant. Although suffering intensely and advised to take to my bed, I remained up and attended to my business. I commenced using your Recamier Sarsaparilla on the night of the 4th of March, and up to date have taken all of two bottles, and deem it a duty to tell you of its wonderful curative powers. I am now feeling perfectly well and eating heartily and sleeping soundly. Yours very truly,

WEBSTER FLANAGAN.

A Few Words About Soap. Dr. L. D. Bulkley, physician for skin diseases at the New York Hospital, says in The Sam tarian: "A majority of soaps, yielding the highest perfume and commanding the highest prices, are not only inefficacious but absolutely pernicious when applied to the skin, even in health. * * I believe many skin diseases are originated, and others indefinitely kept up, by the use of scaps made from impure fats The remedy lies in the use of soaps made from vegetable oils." * *

Mme. Patti gives her opinion of Harriet Hub-bard Ayer's Recamier Soap in the following CRAIGY NOS CASTLE, Oct. 13, 1887.

Recamier Soap is perfect. I thought other soaps good, but I had never tried the Recamier. I shall never use any other. It far surpasses all toilet soaps. ADELINA PATTI NICOLINI.

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

The Work of Some of New York's Charita ble Institutions. ST. GEORGE'S CHAPRI. CHURCH OF REFORMATION, 130 Stanton st., New York.

Mrs. Harriet H. Aver. DEAR MADAME-For some months I have been using your "Vita Nuova" among our poor and sick with excellent results, but buying at retail makes it rather expensive for charity work, although we never buy less than onehalf dozen bottles at a time. Will you supply this mission chapel direct from your manufactory at wholesale rates for such small purhases as a dozen bottles at an order.

Yours truly, C. SCADDING, Minister in Charge.

DECEMBER 14, 1888. New York, August 16, 1888. DEAR MRS. AYER—Having tried your Vita Nuova with perfect satisfaction, we cheerfully recommend its use to all persons suffering from the ills mentioned in your Danger Signals. Wishing you God's blessing,

Yours ever gratefully, Little Sisters of the Poor,

87. George's Memorial House, 207 East Sixteenth St., New York, December 21, 1888. Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer: DEAR MADAME-The Rev. Dr. Rainsford ha desired me to write and ask of you a favor. Last year you most generously donated a large quantity of Vita Nuova for the parish poor. It,

has been carefully dispensed and has proved most beneficial to many. The last bottle was given a few days ago, and the favor I am desired to ask is: Would you again kindly remember the poor sick by con-tributing for their use some more of your ex-

cellent Tonic? With sincere thanks for the benefit you have conferred by your gift, I remain, dear Madam, yours truly,

J. E. Fornerer.

Vita Nuova is the best remedy for dyspepsia, nervousness, sleeplessness and overwork. It will assist the weak stomach, it will rest the weary brain, it will "brace up" the shattered nerves. As it is made from the prescription of a famous physician, you are not taking a quack medicine. As it is made by an honest manufacturer, you are assured of pure ingredients As it is used and indorsed by men and women you all know and respect, you are not using an unknown or untried remedy; only be careful to NOT FAIL TO ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO THE RECAMIER MANUFACTURING

SISTER SUE'S BUDGET.

COMPANY, 52 AND 54 PARK PLACE, NEW

YORK CITY.

Work of the Industrial Exchange-Resun of the Week.

The annual report of the Managers of the Industrial Exchange is perhaps the meeting of the week in charity circles, and such true charity as this line of work represents should receive the heartiest support of the should receive the heartiest support of the people, for here there is no premium on idleess-but a healthy co-operative movement that gives the opportunity to many a woman to support not only herself but another. The annual meeting of the Managers of the Industrial Exchange was held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday afternoon. The Superintendent

Mrs, Fanny L. Cosgrove, reported articles as received from consignors, 4.225; of these 3.32 had been sold. The cash returns from this department had been \$2,445 for the report of the Treasurer, Miss Mary Chalfant, showed that the total receipts for the year were \$17,622 ib. After all expenditures, including demands of consignors, wages of the contemporary of the contemporary of the second contemp for the year were \$17,622 15. After all expenditures, including demands of consignors, wages'
supplies, etc., there was left £2,880 to be set
aside for the permanent fund, leaving a balance
on hand of \$985 58. The report of the Secretary
was read by Mrs. O. D. Thompson, the regular
Secretary, Mrs. Holdship, being absent, giving
in detail much of the work done. The high
standard in the cooking department demands
artists in this line and the best examples of
ordinary skill are always acceptable. Many a
woman through this medium is enabled to support herself, first class material always commanding a high price.

A story was told of one woman who supported
an invalid busband and several children, having
for her share of the work the bread making.

and is an opportunity of revenue that many take advantage.

The election of officers will not be beid until in May, but the board for the ensuing year was chosen: Mrs. Joseph Albree, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Miss M. P. Bakewell, Miss M. Chalfant, Mrs. C. J. Clarke, Mrs. Louis Dairell, Mrs. H. Darlington, Mrs. T. Dickson, Mrs. G. W. Dilworth, Mrs. L. Dilworth, Miss M. E. Ewing, Mrs. G. S. Gressom, sirs. J. H. Hampton, Mrs. Henry Holdstup, Mrs. J. G. Holmes, Mrs. J. O. Horne, Mrs. C. Ibmsen, Miss Bessie Stephenson, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Miss Neil Stewart, Miss M. L. Stewart, Miss M. M. Shaw, Mrs. C. E. Speer, Mrs. J. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Philip Reyner, Mrs. William Rea, Mrs. Alex Laughlin, Mrs. J. D. Long, Miss Margret Lyon, Mrs. H. S. McKee, Mrs. Thompson McClintock, Mrs. Walter McCord, Mrs. J. B. McFadden, Mrs. M. K. Moorhead, Mrs. George A. Maebeth, Mrs. George F. McLeane, Mrs. H. Kurke Porter, Mrs. G. P. Hamilton.

Religious and Charitable Notes THE Second United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, was the scene of a musical and literary entertainment "this week, The programme was furnished by the "Well Wishers," THE Woman's Exchange was the scene of much active shopping prior to Easter, and it is only fair to state that more suggestive and ap-propriate sifts could not have been purchased anywhere else in the city.

THE Young Ladies Aid Society, of Allegheny, that did so much energetic work in the Xmas letter mission, have not forgotten their friends in hospitals and prisons, but have sent their greetings in the form of Easter cards, that these unfortunate ones may know that they are remembered.

THE Dorcas Society promises an interesting entertainment for the evening of April 25 in Masonic Hall, Allegheny. It will consist largely of a series of tableaux, while lovers of vocal art will have ample opportunity to listen to some of the more popular talent of the city, among whom are many familiar faces. REV. R. A. ELLIOT was installed as pastor of the Ninth United Presbyterian Church this

the Ninth United Presbyterian Church this week. This is a Southside church, and has been supplied for some time past by ministers from other churches. Rev. J. W. Harsha, of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, preached the installation sermon, Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D., of the First United Presbyterian Church, delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. W. H. Knox delivered the charge to the charge to the THE Young People's Convention, of the

United Presbyterian Church, will be held in United Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, from April 30 to May 2. Among the interesting subjects to be discussed will be the following: "Young People in the Church," "The Most Efficient Way of Organizing and Increasing the Christian Force of the Young People in the Church," "The Propriety of Presbyteries Setting Apart Persons Specially Fitted to Do Work Among Young People," "The Propriety of Establishing Training Schools for all Christian Workers."

THE Ladies' Bible, Society held its annual election of officers this week. The report was

THE Ladies' Bible, Society held its annual election of officers this week. The report was submitted by the Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Oudray, and was most encouraging. The society employs four women as Bible readers. These women spend five days each week in house to house visitation. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. R. Brunot; Vice President, Miss Herron; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Oudray; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Oudray; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Pressly; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances L. Swift; Manacers, Mrs. M. V. Sprouli, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. Bryan, Miss Armstrong, Miss Boreland, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Leggate, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, Mrs. Dr. Gilliford, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. M. J. Cooper, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Philips.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THIS CARD. IF YOU WANT

FURNITURE

THE PLACE TO BUY IS DAIN & DASCHBACH.

THE TIME NOW.

«To appreciate the quality and beauty of our Furniture, see that displayed by all other reliable dealers of Pittaburg and Al-legheny before calling on us.

COME POSTED.

To gain the full value of the bargains we are offering, price the articles you want elsewhere, then see ours. We have the stock, guarantee per ect satisfaction, and we will sell you anything you require in our line at prices bound to please.

DAIN & DASCHBACH 111 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

ap21-91-wrsu DESKS A SPECIALTY.

> BED ROCK PRICES. We also manufacture this wonderful combination Easy Chair. STEVENS CHAIR CO. No. 3 SIXTH ST.,

The Mest Complete

jalo-su PITTSBURG, PA THE ISLESWORTH,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
On the beach, sea end of Virginia avenue.
Steam heat, electric bells. Will open February 9, 1889.
jai2-72-MWFSU BUCK & MCCLELLAN. OPIUM Morphine and Whisky Habita pain lossly dured. Treatment sent on trial free. Confidentially address H. L. KRAMER, Sec., EGG28 Lafayette, las.

When Wishing to Buy Furniture, Carpets, House Furnishing Goods, etc., &

GO. WHERE THE CROWDS GO!

--- IN OTHER WORDS GO TO----

KEECH'S

It is always best and safest to keep with the masses. The people are good judges, and know very well what store gives the best value in return for their money. The popular verdict unanimously declares KEECH'S THE LEADING HOUSE FURNISHING CONCERN IN PITTSBURG. For the consideration of intending purchasers pend the following

UR LARGE STOCK is full of attractions for careful, economical buyers. Our line of Chamber Suites stands unsurpassed in elegance and low prices. In Parlor and Dining Room Furniture we show everything that is sanctioned by fashion, that is reliable, that is popular. Wish you would compare our goods and prices with those of other dealers. The result would be a revelation to you. Don't fail to inspect our new designs in Sideboards, Dining Room Furniture, Tables, Chairs, etc. It is sheer nonsense for any house to pretend to compete with us on these goods, and you'll agree with us, too,

after you have been here and convinced yourself. We also make a very large display of Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Bookcases, Secretaries, Sofas, Bed-Lounges, Bedding, Feather Pillows, Mattresses, etc, and don't forget our beautiful assortment of Antique Oak Folding Beds, ranging in prices

from \$25 to \$75.

N this department you will find choice selections of all the best goods at prices which you will have to pay elsewhere for inferior makes. New and exclusive patterns in English Wiltons, Moquettes, Velvets and Tapestry Brussels. They will please the most fastidious, and the prices will delight the most economical.

N Curtains our assortment is the most complete in both cities. Special attention is called to our showing of fine Brussels Lace patterns in Nottingham, Irish Point Curtains, Egyptian Curtains, Chenille Curtains, Plush Curtains, Brocaded Curtains, etc. And as concerns our prices, they will meet with the approval of the most persistent bargain hunters.

REFRIGERATORS, Ice Chests, Stoves, Ranges and all kinds of House Furnishing Goods in get the genuine; refuse substitutes.

TO INSURE PROMPT ATTENTION DO

THE RESEARCH LETTERS the greatest variety and at the lowest prices in the city.

> BABY CARRIAGES! Over 100 different styles to select from, and a saving of 25 per cent guaranteed to purchasers.

BEADED WRAPSI DRY GOODS! CLOTHING!

We can furnish your family from head to foot and do it for less money than any other house in both cities. Give us a trial.

KEECH'S,

923 and 925 Penn Ave.,

NEAR NINTH STREET.

Store Open Saturday Nights till 10 o'clock