THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Signor Peretti Off the Stage.

A MAN who is usually placed, and though prone to gallop about from one place of bus

iness to another, as doth the overrated bee from flower to flower, yet not irritatingly full of the

American spirit of rush, stopped me on Fifth, avenue yesterday morning and said: "You

"Certainly," said I, "but may I be allowed to

"My lithos, of course," replied Mr. George

Jenks, for it was that redoubtable journalist, novelist, critic, editor and what not. "The

lithographs for my new farce comedy, 'The U. S. Mail; they have arrived. Let us go and

When a dramatic author catches you early

in the day after this fashion, there is only one

THE lithographs proved to be secreted some-

where about the premises of Harry Williams' Academy of Music, and thither we traveled.

Arrived upon the stage, where two engaging young gentlemen in their shirt sleeves were in-

dustriously tossing big steel kitchen knives into the air for the single purpose apparently

of catching them, we encountered Mr. John-son, the scenic artist of the theater. The stage

was so dark that Mr. Jenks very nearly swal-

lowed a wandering piece of cutlery as he reached for Mr. Johnson's hand.

But if the stage was in dim twilight the

rickety stairs leading to the flies were enveloped

in midnight. Nevertheless, up the twisting, worn stairway we climbed. Mr. John-

son went first, pausing every step or two to direct our attention to the pleas-

ant facilities for suicide that the staircase

afforded. But we got into safety and daylight

at last in time to see Mr. Johnson put the

finishing touches to the picture of an Elk ha

was painting on a banneret of white bearing

By the way Mr. Johnson told me at the time

how many many of these Elks' heads he had

painted in anticipation of the convention of the order of Elks to be held here next month. I

forget how many there were, but I think 2,000.

And they were mighty handsome Elks at that,

WELL, after Mr. Johnson had touched on

the endearing habits of the Elk in his native

State, the lithographs which we had come to

see were brought out. They proved to be the

black and white proofs which lithographers

send out for approval before printing in colors. Even without the warmth and life which color

will give the picture, the lithographs appealed

strongly to the eye. They are really new ideas,

and excruciatingly funny ones in every picture.

If they represent silently the humor of the play

Mr. Jenks has a nice piece of property in his

Although the plot is not clearly in my memory

yet-and who can relate coherently the plot of

a farce comedy?—I remember enough of it to say that the "United States Mail" is a satire of

a very good-natured kind on the postoffice serv-

ice of this country. It is constructed for the

employment of several comedians, a number of

soubrettes, with one of these short-skirted

comely young women well in the foreground.

Mr. Jenks has not fully made up his company

yet, but he has engaged a number of good

his leading female character. The other little

details which capital is required for have been

looked to, and a number of good engagements

have been made for the piece. It is booked for the Bijou Theater for a week in the latter part

of September, but it will be produced in the

By the way a successful farce comedy is bet-

ter than a legitimate drama with no draught.

The hope of a good many men here besides Mr. Jenks is that his "U. S. Mail" may bring

nothing but registered letters laden with gold.

THE Fruit and Flower Mission-may its

charitable sunlight in the homes of the suffer-

ing and needy never grow less-have secured the beautiful grounds of Mrs. Hailman, at

Shady lane and Walnut streets, East End, for

the Country Fair which they intend giving on

that on June 7 you will enjoy yourself and help a gracious benevolence to extend itself by go-

ing to the Country Fair on the East End lawns

UP to the hour of this writing Signor Jules

Perotti is undoubtedly the great sensation of the May Festival. His robust tenor and his

dashing style of attacking the high C took the

graved portrait in the handbooks would lead

one to believe. The curling mustache, the im-

perial, the dark hair, the broad neck of the

But alas! the straight, finely formed nose Sig-

nor Perotti has in the picture he has not in

reality. His real nose is not obtrusive at all;

it is a modest feature, humble and depressed.

So his face lacks the distinction it has in the

picture. But he has beautifully small feet and

It is remarkable how well Signor Perotti

say, but he does not look it. As he promenaded

the streets vesterday in a little gray coat and

dark continuations, with a small derby on his

head, he was much observed, and appeared not

BLIND TOM AT THE BIJOU.

A Unique and Enjoyable Entertainment by

the Noted Colored Planist.

Apparently Blind Tom has lost none of that

rare musical and imitative ability which made

his name famous more than 30 years ago. His

performances at the Bijou Theater yesterday

afternoon and evening were unique and enjoy-

and lecturer himself, and speaking (in the third

the audience to play selections for him to imitate. The first to respond was a little girl who played quite a difficult place and played it well. Tom at once repeated it, scarcely missing a note. A blind man then came forward and played a long selection, which was also reproduced with striking fidelity. Perhaps the best thing that Tom did was his remarkably acceptable.

curate mitation of a great church organ playing "Old Hundred." It was simply wonderful. Hind Tom is certainly a marvel, and he provides an entertainment well worth hearing. He appears again this evening in a new pro-

PRELIMINARY BUSINESS.

The United Presbyterian General Assembly

Listens to the Annual Reports.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 28.-The business of

rofessions and 5,708 on certificate, and whol

781; Increase, 58.
This afternoon Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen for

Politics in Arknusus.

"I understand," said the stranger in Arkan

you speak of was buried two weeks ago with its boots on."

An Old Proverb Paraphrased.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

person) of his rare gifts and accomplishments

able. Tom acted as director, stage manage

s years. He is past middle age, they

shapely hands, ah! and he has a regal voice.

pictured Perotti are to be found in the original.

audience by storm on Wednesday night. Signor Perotti is not as handsome as his en

I have mentioned.

to mind it.

East for the first time in August.

the word "Welcome" as well as the emblem of

B. P. O. E.

let me tell you.

must come and see them."

equire what them are?"

thing to be done: surrender.

United States Mail-A Fund for Flowers

# Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 8 1846 Vol. 44, No. 108. - Entered at Pittsburg Posteffice, Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

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Copies per fesne. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DATLY DISPATCH, One Year ...... \$ 8 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, per 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one SUNDAY DISPATCH, one year ...

35 cents per week, or including the Sunday edition.

#### PITTSBURG FRIDAY MAY 94 4889.

THE MURDERER MUST BE FOUND. The murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago is of more than local importance. The prevalent belief that the unhappy man lost his life because in some way he incurred the enmity of one of the secret societies, or at least the hatred of its presiding officer, makes the case of interest not only to the members of that society all over the United States, but to the public at large as well. Such a terrible charge no order or society can afford to tamely disregard.

For the sake of justice it is unfortunate that the investigation of this mysterious deed should have devolved upon the police of Chicago, who have an unenviable reputation for making rather than unraveling mysteries, and for allowing the guilty parties to make their escape easily and conveniently. From the details of the case already before us it would seem that the officials of the Clan-Na-Gael can give efficient aid to the police in discovering the murderer and the circumstances of the bloody deed.

We deem it essentially important that the there be any in this free land who countenance it, and if it be a murder for sordid possible.

## STATE AND NATIONAL DEFICITS.

The ominous cry of "deficits" has been raised simultaneously in the treasury of this State and that of the nation. In the latter | court overrules the Montreal jurist. case the deficiency that looms up is likely to s the aggregate revenues are estimated at \$11.151.069 for the two years to come, and the aggregate appropriation amounts to \$12,977,293,

It appears that the deficiency in the Pension Enrean which is considered likely to amount to \$15,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year is due to the fact that General Black, when he was Commissioner of Pensions, did not ask for a sufficiently large appropriation. He assumed that the expenditures of his hureau would not exceed those of last year, namely, \$80,400,000, whereas, it is well known that the pension list must become bigger each year for some time to

Governor Beaver told a correspondent of THE DISPATCH yesterday that he was greatly puzzled how to clip off the required million of dollars from the appropriations. It is pretty clear however, that the National with their fatigue uniform for a few years more, and unhappily some of the charitable institutions are likely to suffer, too.

# AN INNOCUOUS MONOPOLY.

The story that the Standard Oil Company was buying bulldogs for the Lima oil fields, turns out to have been based upon the fact that the "bull-dogs" are powerful jacks, or machinery used for raising heavy weights. This is disappointing. We can hardly imagine any staple of commerce which the public would more willingly see the Standard Oil Company monopolize than the supply of bulldogs. The bulldog has a few admirable qualities. His chief one, that of holding on to whatever he gets hold of with a very tight grip, is entirely harmonious with the great corporation that was supposed to be absorbing the supply of that unhandsome but determined animal. At the same time his undesirable qualities are such that the public could very well spare him to the Standard Oil Company. If the Standard would take charge of the bulldog interests of this country, it might keep it so busy that it would not encroach upon other more useful and generally desirable fields of enterprise. Probably, however, we should recognize the practical impossibility of the reported scheme from the fact that the bulldog is altogether too honest an animal to serve the purpose of the Standard.

## THE NEW FAST GROWING OLD.

The highly amusing report which got out at Washington that the Government thought of pulling down our new Postoffice building and starting the structure anew, might, of course, on sight, safely be set down as a mere innocuous addition to the humorous literature on the subject. But considering that the beginnings of the building are already shrouded in the mists of relative antiquity, he would be a bold prophet who is interesting some people is: Where will would undertake to say surely when the first | the lightning of publicity strike next? of Uncle Sam's mails is to be distributed from the new quarters.

This and other postoffice buildings-this probably more than any of the others-are an immense advertisement of the Government's incompetence as a builder. What would be thought of private business done in such fashion? What merchant or banker, or firm of architects or contractors, cause the evening papers announced that working on their own account or to the order of private patrons, would linger 14 legheny courts. They stayed, however, years or more over an edifice of the size of when they heard it was merely a murder the Pittsburg Postoffice, and then not see | and not a high-toned divorce case. the end?

On the theory that the republic is to last, that our form of government is for all time, some substantial plea might be put in to extenuate the dawdling way Uncle Sam builds; but villages become towns, and towns grow into great cities, babies become men

and women, and a generation passes from the earth while Secretaries of the Treasury, Congressmen, Supervising Architects, superintendents and contractors wrangle over the simple problem of putting up a three-story building. There are measures of delay that are pardonable, and there is a circumspection which is commendable, in the architects and builders' calling, but the long-drawn-out indulgence in both, as in the Pittsburg Postoffice, is really quite too-too. Hurry up, gentlemen!

## RISMARCK IN JOURNALISM.

On more than one occasion Prince Bismarck has shown his hostility to the press, and has been quoted as wishing it could be wiped out of existence. The Iron Chancellor has been greatly irritated at times by the opposition papers, but his hostility to the press as an institution has by no means | to be heard hourly. gone to that extreme of preventing his using such papers as he can for his own purposes. Prince Bismarck has his organs that sound for him in more or less official tones in various parts of Germany. These are known and their utterances are closely watched for. But something new in Bismarck's character has been developed in London, from which comes the interesting news that a trial in court developed the fact that no less a paper than the St. James Gazette is being conducted in the interest of the German Chancellor.

Papers are conducted in the interest of parties, and some in the interest of corporations, but it is something new for a prominent journal published in one capital, ostensibly as the organ of a certain shade of its public opinion, to really have its policy dictated by the chief of a foreign Government. Politics, which is said to make strange bedfellows, seems to do many other things that

are, to say the least, peculiar. This effort of Bismarck to mold the opinions of people outside Germany by means of the public prints is no more surprising than many other queer things in his history. It is an effort, however, that people will not be slow to resent. A man doesn't care to have either his physical or mental food doctored for him without his knowledge.

#### LEGAL MILLINERY.

The nice legal questions which are likely to arise when millinery is taken to be a vital part of justice received an illustration in a Montreal court recently. The Judge in that court reprimanded one of the counsel for wearing a tweed suit under his gown, and insisted that justice could not be dispensed in that tribunal properly except under the presiding influence of broadcloth. The lawsecret of Dr. Cronin's assassination should | yer was disposed to claim that the texture be brought to light, because the policy of of the suit which he wore under his silk son's good feeling that she has on the mantel assassination ought to be crushed at once if gown was not important. It was the texture of the suit which he urged in court on behalf of his client, that ought to occupy the reasons, for money, for personal revenge or attention of the bench. Moreover he filed out of mere brutality, it is extremely de- exceptions to the view of the Court by sirable that an honorable organization of pointing out that the Judge had just the men should be relieved of the odium of con- same right to inquire as to the quality of nection with so horrid a crime as quickly as | the underclothing he wore, as to criticise the other garments covered by the ægis of the silk gown. But the Judge, notwithstanding the ingeniousness and eloquence of this ples was inexorable. Broadcloth must be worn with silk gowns, unless the appelate

Besides the authoritative declaration of cause a good deal of inconvenience in the this cardinal principle of sartorial law, the Pension Bureau. Governor Beaver is case is important as showing the varied and whittling away at the appropriation bills in intricate questions which come up when order to bring them within the margin of once we begin to make millinery a feature | will work his way west till San Francisco is the revenues, and he has some work to do, of justice. In England the rules extend to reached. There it is possible he will embark prescribing a hideous horse-hair wig as a sine qua non before counsel can seek to the States on his way home. justice for their clients. When this is done, we see no reason why the bench able to the latter, provides for the execution to should not investigate the condition of the a trustee on behalf of the creditors of a mortlawyers' linen, or prescribe the frequency gage on the fee of settled estates in Ireland of the Duke of Manchester for an amount which with which they must change their stockings. It might be entirely beneficial for the bar to have the Court set up a standard of purity for legal collars and cuffs; but we do not believe that it will work any public benefit in improving the quality of the law. Some of the greatest legal lights of the country have been far from immaculate in their dress. Imagine Jere Black in a silk eral to Persia. At the door of Boulanger's study stands a large bust of Napoleon L. Over

ADJUTANT GENERAL HASTINGS' ambition to see the National Guard of the State handsomely uniformed does him honor. But if to give the guard a dress uniform the Guard of this State will have to be content | charitable institutions of the State must suffer even General Hastings will relinquish his claim to the \$75,000 given by the Legislature. General Hastings is a great big man with a great big heart, and it is always on the right side.

> THE fact that Dr. Cronin, of Chicago was practically an unknown man until some one killed him induces the reflection that some people have fame thrust upon them in unpleasant ways.

Ir, as a telegram from Webster Springs, W. Va., indicates, an editor can't write a stinging editorial without having his fruit trees cut down, West Virginia editors will probably give up their attempts to go into the fruit business. The stinging editorial is a West Virginia institution that is just as stubborn as Banquo's ghost ever dared be.

IF the office seekers who have been in Washington hunting office since March 4 stay much longer the price of provisions and board will probably be raised to those who do not pay cash.

MANY a man has found a secure hiding place for a collar button underneath a bureau or wardrobe, but Miss Grace Miller, of Two of the Big Breech-Londers Completed Allegheny, knows now that such a spot is not a secure bank of deposit for three hundred dollars. By a strange piece of luck it did not cost Miss Miller \$300 to learn this.

Some of the papers in Northwestern Pennsyvania are treating the proposition to construct a canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio as a joke. If it is a joke it is no small

THE investigation of insane asylums by daring newspaper reporters is proceeding, and an immense amount of the blackest crime and malfeasance by the officers is being brought to light. The question which

Carter case is over, will be able to start the usual summer crusade against the immoral East with tolerably straight faces.

the eye of deserting this city yesterday be the Carter case had been opened in the Al-

MR QUAY has scored another point in Washington. Apparently it is easier for Mr. Quay to score there than in Pittsburg.

MINISTER LINCOLN has been presented to Lord Salisbury and next will be pre-

sented at Court. Then he will have the en tree to good society in England, and if he takes well may proceed to enjoy himself. That is the principal business of a United States Minister to England.

GOVERNOR BEAVER, we trust, will use a judicious discretion as well as an ax to chop down the appropriation bills.

In default of authentic news as to some movement of General Boulanger in the brica-brac market, European war mongers are calling the world's attention to the fact that Christian Montenegrin robbers are still murdering and being murdered by Mohammedan Turks.

IT is noticeable as the Festival proceeds that new pronounciations of Wagner are

THE unanimity with which public men 'laugh heartily" when a reporter asks them concerning statements they are about to deny, is rapidly becoming a chestnut that will have to be suppressed either by the public man or by the reporter, which ever is responsible.

THE May Festival is warming up. It saw two cold days, but the Festival was not left.

THE welcome which the Elks will receiv from Pittsburg when they assemble here next month will not be what those beautiful animals usually obtain at the hand of man. There will be banquets, parades and balls-not from the rifle-for them.

LATE reports from Chicago continue to indicate that it is a good place, to emigrate

THAT the profit sharing plan has, where tried, been found profitable by employers is no reflection on their generosity. It requires a soul saturated in some degree with generosity to be able to look at it in that way.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE has regained his health at Madeira. He has not been treating

SENATOR BLATE, of New Hampshire, is said to look younger than he really is. He certainly acts younger. ANOTHER old servant of Oneen Victoria has ust died. She was Miss Hildyard, and was at

one time governess to the Princess Royal and the Prince of Wales. She remained in the Queen's service nearly 20 years, and then be came a Sister of St. Katherine. All the royal family were very fond of her. SAYS a Washington correspondent: "It is regarded here as very creditable to Mrs. Harri-

of her boudoir a photograph of the amiable mother and daughter who preceded herself and daughter as the ladies of the White House. It is a picture taken by Prince several years ago only for private circulation, and never allowed by Mrs. Cleveland to be sold." THE Empress Eugenie moves about England now, attracting very little attention. In Bir

mingham recently she and her companion, who is said to be the daughter of the Duke di Bassano, "an American lady," and their courier visited a hotel and a restaurant in the town without their identity being suspected. The Empress' ebony walking stick and darkened eyebrows are her noticeable features. She ems in excellent spirits. MR, WILSON BARRETT'S second American

tour is to be on a more extensive scale than the first. This time he is to traverse the con tinent from East to West, opening at Boston on to New York for six weeks. After that he for a tour in Australia, making

An arrangement between Lord Mandeville and his creditors, which promises to be accept will suffice ultimately to pay 20 shillings in the pound, without interest, within a year after the decease of the present Duke. The largest creditors have signified their approval.

GENERAL BOULANGER occupies a house Portland place, London, which was tenanted last year by Mr. D'Arcey, the Austrian millionaire. The house was furnished by its former occupant, Colonel Ellis, English Consul Genthe mantel are fleures of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. In the drawing room are portraits of Napoleon III, and the Empress Eugenie. All these reminders of French bistory were placed in the house by Colonel Ellis.

# TO PROTECT THE SEALS.

Secretary Windom Orders a Revenue Cutter to Alaskan Waters. !

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary Windom to-day signed the sailing orders of the revenue steamer Rush, directing that she sail immediately on receipt of her instructions to Ounal. aska and then cruise diligently in Behring Sea for the purpose of "warning all persons against entering such waters for the purpose of violat-ing Section 1956 of the Revised Statutes, and arresting all persons and seizing all vessels found to be or to have been engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States section 1956, Revised Statutes, referred to

above, provides that "no person shall kill any otter, mink, snarten, sable or fur seal or other fur bearing animal within the limits of Alaska Territory, or in the waters thereof, and every person guilty thereof shall for each offense be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both, and all vessels, their tackle, apparel, furniture and cargo found engaged in violation of this section shall be forletted. The commanding officer of the Rush is also furnished with copies of the act of March 2 1880 and the Desidentie of the act of March 2, 1889, and the President's proclamation of March 21, 1889, regarding the protection of the seal and salmon fisheries of Alaska, and instructed to enforce their provi-

ions.
The Rush is now at San Francisco ready for sea and will sail immediately upon receipt of the orders, which were mailed at Washington this afternoon.

# GUNS FOR NEW MONITORS.

and Ready to be Mounted.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The ordnance bureau of the Navy Department has completed two of the 10-inch steel breech-loading rifles for the monitor Miantonomah. These are the largest and most powerful guns yet turned out for the navy. One of them is at Annapolis awaiting trial. The other has been fully tested, with most gratifying results, as it compares favorably with the best products of renowned European ordnance works. The muzzle velocity attained was 2,000 feet per second. The range could not be determined, owing to the lack of a sufficiently large proving ground, but it is estimated at ten miles.

Soon after the contracts are awarded for the

lack of a sufficiently large proving ground, but it is estimated at ten miles.

Soon after the contracts are awarded for the construction of the new 2,500-ton gunboata, preparations will begin at the Washington ordinance yard for the manufacture of their peculiar ordinance, which is to be made up entirely of rapid fire guns of extraordinary calibers as compared with guns of this type now in use on our naval vessels. The largest guns of this kind will be six inches in caliber, but, owing to the simplicity and compactness of their mechanism and construction, they will not materially exceed in weight the six-inch rifles of the kind now in use, although they are fully equal to them in range and accuracy, and are vastly superior in offensive power, by reason of their rapidity of fire. professions and 5,708 on certificate, and whole number of communicants 101,858; net gain, 886; adults haptized, 2,576; infants, 5,020; new congregations organized, 161, making the total 908. The number of pastoral charges is steadily increasing and now numbers 721, only 606 of which have pastors; vacant, 297. Twenty-seven church buildings have been erected at a cost of \$46,000; number of Sunday schools, 96; scholars, 90,883; net gain, 4,443; contributions from same, 805,664; gain, \$8,800; ladies' missionary societies, 781; increase, 58. the place of meeting next year, the time he the fourth Wednesday in May. The anti-or faction is preparing to make a big fight.

A Revelation to Secretary Noble. From the Chicago News. J WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary Noble to-day returned from Carlisle, Pa., where he atsas, "that this Congressional district would show a Republican majority if a full vote were tended yesterday the commencement exercises of the Indian Training School located there. The Secretary speaks in warm praise of the management of the school, and says that the high proficiency of the Indian children in their studies was a revelation to him. polled."
"You have been misinformed, sir," replied the native, "or else you do not keep posted on current events. The Republican majority which

Retter Without an Umbrella From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. ? Steve Brodie has just leaped into a little more notoriety by jumping over Passaic Falls. In order to round out his career he should buy a large umbrella, go to Paris, and jump off the Eiffel tower.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

Sheol is paved with New York arches, monuments and other specimens of the public spirit of that metropolis.

THE OUTGOING SENATORS.

Watching the Birth of a New Piny-The Twelve Democrat and Thirteen Republican Terms Expire-Some of the Goutlemen Have Ambitions-The Two Allegheny Places-Candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

The terms of the State Senators who represent the even numbered districts are the ones that expire at the end of December, 1890, according to law, though practically their terms expired with the close of the last session of the Legis-lature. Until December of next year they are Senators in name only, unless the unexpected should happen, as the proverb hints it is doing a large part of the time, and an extra session be called. The term of the one Democratic Senator from Philadelphia, William McAleer, expires. There were two Democratic Senators at the beginning of the session, but just as it closed one of them was unseated in favor of the Republican contestant. The term of Sentator Penrose, who was elected President protein at the close of the session, also expires with next year. Senator Ross, of Bucks, who was the Democratic leader of the Senate, it is understood, doesn't desire to return. Senator Brown, of York, who represented the grangers as well as the Democrats in the Senate, will probably return. Senator Waires' term expires with 1890. He is a Rebublican, lives in Scranton, and represents the Lackawanna-Luzerne district. Senator Watres is not so ambitious to return to the Senate as he is to ambitious to return to the Senate as he is to be Lieutenant Governor. The term of Senator Martin, of the Cumberlaud-Adams district, expires, and it was once said Hon Samuel Wherry desired to succeed him, but Mr. Wherry says his only ambition is to retain his seat in the lower branch. The Senators From Allegheny.

Messrs. Rutan and Newmyer are the Allegheny Senators whose terms expire. This is Senator Rutan's first term in the Senate from Allegheny county. He was elected to that body in 1869 and 1872 from the Beaver-Washington district, and in the latter year was Speaker of the Senate, an office abolished by the Constitution of 1873, which makes the Lieutenant Governor, and in his absence the President pro tem., the presiding officer. Senator Newmyer represented Allegheny county in the Senate from 1875 to 1881, and in 1876 and 1877 was President pro tem. Senator Rutan desires to succeed himself. W. W. Speer is mentioned as a Republican opponent, but it is too early in the day for him to announce himself. Senator Rutan is noted for the thoroughness of his canvass, and when he comes back reinvigorated, as he expects to be, by his trip to Europe any man who wants to succeed him will have to rise up early in the morning and stay up late. On ington district, and in the latter year was up early in the morning and stay up late. On the supposition that Mr. Newmyer does not desire to go back to the Senate, Hon. S. M. Lafferty, of Pittsburg, and Dr. McCullough, of Tarentum, both members of the lower branch of the Legislature, will be candidates for the place. Senator Upperman, who has represented the county since 1880, and Senator Steel, who was first elected in 1884 and again in 1888, have each until the end of 1892 to hold their seats.

Western Pennsylvania Senators. The term of Senator Delemater, of Crawford expires with the year 1890. It is needless to say he is not ambitious to succeed himself. His desire to be the next Governor of Pennsylvania is well known. The other Republican Senators of Western Pennsylvania whose terms expire with next year are A. C. Allen, of Warren; J. R. McLain, of Washington; W. Scott Alexander, of Fulton, and W. McKnight Williamson, of Huntingden. The Democratic Senators of Western Pennsylvania whose terms expire are J. H. Wilson, who represents the big district made up of Clarion, Forest, Elk and Cameron counties; W. W. Betts, of Clearfield, and Thomas V. Schnatterly, of Fayette. Senator Allen will possibly be in the field to succeed himself. There is a prospect, however, that he may be the next Secretary of the Commonwealth, or that he may be a candidate to succeed Congressman Watson, provided the latter is not a candidate for re-election. Senator McLain is spoken of as a candidate to succeed himself, and Beaver county, which forms part of the district, is likely to put forward Captain Hartford P. Brown, whose two terms in the Legislature have been excellent training for the place. Representative Pugh, of Somerset, and Representative Evans, of Bedford, want to succeed Mr. Alexander, Hou. Alfred W. Smiley, of Clarion who have reconstituted. sentative Evans, of Bedford, want to succeed Mr. Alexander. Hon. Alfred W. Smiley, of Clarion, who has served two terms in the Legislature, will be Clarion county's candidate for the State Senate on the Democratic side to succeed Senator Wilson. Mr. Smiley is a Democrat, his county is Democratic and so is the district. Mr. Smiley won the reputation of being one of the shrewdest men in the last two Legislatures. Representative Blair of Georgia latures. Representative Blair, of Greene the grangers by his advocacy of the anti-dressed beet bill and his opposition to Repre-sentative Marland's oleomargarine bill, is a candidate for Senator Schnatterly's seat. That gentleman's illness may keep him out of the

Two Senatorial Candidates.

Senator Delemater has no pronounced oppon ent among the Senators for Gubernatorial honors. None whose terms expire have been mentioned in that connection. Senator Reyburn, of Philadelphia, whose term extends two years beyond Senator Delemater's, is not a candidate in the strict sense of the word—at least, not yet. He may be, later on. Senator Reyburn was not one of Senator Delemater's folburn was not one of Senator Delemater's fol-lowing in the Senate. In fact, he followed no man. He was a leader of others, and, paradoxi-cal as it may seem, would have been a leader if he had had no following, for he is composed of the stuff popularly supposed to enter into the make-up of a leader. He is possessed of ripe experience, a strong, well-balanced mind, fine legal talent, is straightforward and outspoken, but is always sure of his ground before speaking, and when he takes a stand takes it to stay, because he feels it to be right. He is an Ohioan by birth, but was educated in Philadelphia, where he has resided since his youth, and where he studied law and was admitted to the where he has resided since his youth, and where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. From 1871 to 1876 he served in the House of Representatives. Since then he has been a member of the Senate, was President pro tem. in 1883, and has always been a member of its most important committees. At the last session he was Chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee, and as such opposed Senator Delemater's effort to adjourn the Legislature on April 25. He did so because he considered it a physical impossibility to dispose of the necessary business, and especially the appropriation bills, and he won. He also held that so important a step should not have been taken without consultashould not have been taken without consult should not have been taken without consulta-tion with the older members of the body. Should circumstances bring Senator Reyburn to the front in the Gubernatorial race next year it is well known he will not be unaccep-table to C. L. Magee, Senator Delemater's experience in State af-

with comical frankness. He also lead the applause, which was generous and well deserved. His programme was long and varied, including both simple and difficult selections, as well as imitations of the sound of bagpipes, fifes and drums, a music box, a railroad train and a battle. At his invitation persons came from the audience to play selections for him to imitate. The first arresults are success. and as a business man has been a success. His political prominence is largely due to the favor of Senator Quay, who has seen his good points and enlisted them in his own service. Though unquestionably a man of ability, Senator Delemater has not as yet done anything to particularly dis tinguish himself in State affairs. That, how eyer, is not saying that he will not do so should opportunity offer. He has shown on a number of occasions an ability and tenacity of purpose that surprised those disposed to underrate

Watres and His Rival. genator Watres, when he ends his present erm, will have served eight years in the Sendate for Lieutenant Governor, but Mr. Quay has not pledged himself, according to reports from people who ought to know. In fact there springfille, o., may 20.—Inc business of the United Presbyterian General Assembly was mainly taken up to-day by preliminary business. The report of the Committee on Narrative and State of Religion, made through is a sort of competitive examination going on.

Mr. Watres' principal opponent is Hon. E. K.

Martin, one of the leading politicians of the

Lancaster bar, and one of the leading politicians of Lancaster county as well. Mr. Martin

is very well known through the Eastern part of

the State and is well known also in influential

convirus in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Onav. Dr. J. B. See, Chairman, shows the following items of interest:
Members received during year, 13,066, 7,958 by quarters in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Quay, it is said, has promised his support to whichever of these two shows the greater strength.

> The terms of 12 Démocratic and 13 Republican State Senators expire with next year. But three Democratic Senators hold over until the end of 1892. Of the 22 Republican Senators who held over there is but one who expects to retiro before the close of his term to a Federal office, and that one is Thomas V. Cooper, who wants to be Collector of the Port of Philadel-

Another Big Natural Gas Well.

PARKERSBURG, May 23.-William Johnson has struck one of the biggest gas wells ever struck in this part of the country. Johnson has been boring about one mile below Eureka, in pleasant county, just above the Wood county line. This gas well is already large and strong enough to supply a city of 20,000 people, and is only 15 feet in the sand. It is still drilling, and is increasing the volume of gas every foot. The gas comes from the Macksburg sand, about 1,300 to 1,400 feet deep.

There's Something Coming.

The fact that the Sultan of Turkey has sent necklace valued at \$150,000 to the Empress of Germany leads to the conviction that the Sublime Porte will be seeking a loan in a few A CUT MUST BE MADE.

Governor Beaver Considering What Approprintion Bills to Veto, in Order to Keep State Expenses Near the Revenues-What Will Likely Suffer. pecial Telegram to The Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, May 23.-Governor Beaver i

hard at work considering the appropriation and other bills remaining for disposition. He has been devoting himself assiduously to this portion of his executive duties the past three seks, and by the last of this month he expect to have all the legislation out of the way. would have over two weeks more to cons bills, but his appointment as a visitor to the Annapolis school will compel his absence from the executive chamber on Friday of next week. In disposing of the appropriation bills the Governor is confronted with many difficulties. Governor is confronted with many difficulties. A careful estimate of the revenues expected in the general fund places the amount for the next two years at \$11.151,000. The general appropriation bill is found to authorize an aggregate expenditure of about \$8,747,223, of which \$1,250,000 are applicable to the payment of the interest on the State debt. The deduction of this amount from the sum stated would leave for use in meeting current demands \$7.497,329. Other bills call for \$6,580,329, making an aggregate appropriation of \$12,977,238, exclusive of the sinking fund money. In this calculation the anticipated expenses of public printing and other items, not specifying any fixed sum, but involving expenditures, are taken into consideration.

The Pruning Kulfe Necessary.

In the estimate of revenues for the first year there is counted collateral inheritance tax of \$500,000 from the estate of Isaiah Williamson, the Philadelphia millionaire, who died recently. As the estimated receipts will fall short of the contemplated expenses for the next two years about \$1.846,632, the Governor will be obliged to use the pruning knife quite freely on appropriations to bring the expenses within the revenues. Sults instituted against corporations for the recovery of taxes, the Governor calculates, will bring to the Treasury about \$700,000. which would still leave an excess of propos disbursements of \$1,146,632.

Hasn't Enough Bills to Veto. There are on the Governor's table about 100 appropriation bills, and he seems sorry the number which he approved before the adjournment of the Legislature, because of the law which requires him either to sign bills within ten days after they reach his hands, allow them to become laws by limitation or disapprove them, was as great. Then, the Governor says, he had no proper idea as to the amount of the appropriations, or he would have made a material reduction in the aggregate sum appropriated by the bills signed. "If I had them under my control," he said to-day, in effect, "I see where I could have diminished the amount \$100,000. The general appropriation bill had then not been passed, and I was not in a position to exercise the reto power, as I am since

then not been passed, and I was not in a po-sition to exercise the veto power, as 1 am since the passage of the bill, with a provision appro-priating \$4,000,000 to the common schools for the next two years, \$1,000,000 more than the House Committee on Appropriations agreed No Necessity Now for Fancy Uniforms The Governor did not state that he would veto any particular bill, but he strongly intimated that the items in the general appropria-tion bill authorizing the expenditure of \$75,000 for the purchase of dress uniforms for the National Guard would have to fail on account of the excess of the appropriations over the probable revenues. The necessity for these uniforms was not urgent at any rate, he inti-

mated, as there were no more centennial demonstrations near, nor any Presidental inauguration, nor any other extraordinary displays in which the military was expected to form a con-Other Things That Must Suffer. The Governor also hinted his purpose to veto the items in the general appropriation bill providing for the payment of the salaries of deceased judges and other officials for the terms Governor thinks this bill is not the proper place for such appropriations, as he vetoed a se bill, two years ago, of similar import. items would likely be disapproved even if they constituted separate bills. It is not certain that the Governor will not scale down the appropriation to pay the expenses of the Legislative contests in Philadelphia, which aggregate over \$60,000. With regard to other bills making appropriations to institutions the making appropriations to institutions, the Governor will pursue a policy similar to that adopted two years ago, when he lowered the

Many appropriations will consequently have to suffer curtailment or be vetoed outright. Some Bills That Were Signed.

amounts allowed by the Legislature over \$1,000,000 after that body had adjourned finally.

The Governor to-day, after argument for and against it, approved the bill for government of cities of the third class, which is to take the place of the municipal act of 1887, which was held to be unconstitutional, because it recog nized too many classes of cities. The Governo nized too many classes of cities. The Governor also approved the bill authorizing assessments and reassessments for the cost of local improvements already made or in process of completion, and providing for their collection. This bill is particularly intended to compel the payment of the cost of paved streets by abuttir property owners who have refused to pay the pro rata share because the municipal act of 1887, under which the work was done, was declared to be unconstitutional by the Superior Court. Probably 500,000 will change hands on account of this act, Chester City alone having a account of this act, Chester City alone having a claim against property owners of \$150,000. In this city there are owing the Barber Asphalt Company about \$25,000 for street paving, which amount is payable under this law. The Governor also signed to-day bills enabling cities of the third class which have more than one cheel district the convolidate them if a majority school district to consolidate them if a majori-ty of each board can be secured in favor of consolidation, and putting the maximum ex-penditures of the State Board of Health at \$10,000 a year instead of \$5,000 as now.

Rills That Are Found Defective. Governor Beaver has signed the bill providing for the appointment of a Chief Inspector at \$1,500 a year and six deputies at \$1,000 each to look into the protection of women and children in mercantile and other industries, but the act will not be operative until 1891, at least, as the Legislature failed to make any least, as the Legislature falled to make any appropriation to carry out its provisions. The Governor will make no appointments to the several places because of this legislative neglect. The judicial salary bill is also defective in this respect, but if the revenue should hold out the increased salary provided could be paid them if the Governor signed the act. In the bill for the government of the State Library, this important omission is also made, and it will go for haught. One or two other bills are similarly defective.

# READING ROBERT ELSMERE

Was the Cause of the Dissensions in Yale Theological School.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 23.-The Yale Theological School is torn up with internal dissensions, and its professors and President Dwight are on the anxious seat. The ideas or beliefs put into the mouth of "Robert Els mere" by Mrs. Humphrey Ward are at the bottom of it. The book has been widely read there, and a few weeks ago Prof. John Russell lectured to the students, taking for his subject "The Miraculous Element of the New Testament." He said there was something deeper than miracles upon which to base our fath, and that something was the history of the Christian church for the next 18 centuries. He

than miracles upon which to base our faith, and that something was the history of the Christian church for the past 19 centuries. He said he had not ground to deny the truth entirely of miracles, but there was so much room for doubt that no man ought to be excluded from the Christian church because he entertained those doubts.

The faculty heard of Prof. Russell's deviations from the established faith, and in a short time his resignation was asked. He tendered it and has accepted a professorship at Williams College, Professor Russell had a big following in the class, and all sorts of pressure was brought to bear upon the faculty to retain him, but to no use. Some of the students are now uniting and threaten to leave. Howard R. Vaughn, of Egypt City, N. J., says that his want of faith in miracles and his agree ment with Professor Russell has compelled him to conclude to forsake the ministry. He states further that half a dozen others will follow.

Consolution for Young Men From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. 1 Young man with slender salary, do not get discouraged. King Tamasese of Samoa lives royally on an income of \$20 per week.

> WITH SUMMER RAINS. With tiny threads of gossamer,

I lightly spin sweet thoughts of her, As if my love a blossom were. But when that blossom floats away, Regret walks down the clouded way, And somber twilight ends the day.

A robe of white has wrapped our earth, (Ungarmented as at its birth), And sleigh bells fill the air with mirth, Lo! as pale moonshine tints you btils, A nameless rest my bosom fills. A perfect peace my passion stills—

For joy that goes, in part remains; All is not lost of hopes or pains; Love comes again with summer rains! —Eugene Fleit in Chicago News.

MATTERS IN THE METROPOLIS.

Marines to Parado Next Thursday. 'NEW TORK BURBAU SPECIALS. NEW YORK, May 23.-Four hundred see and marines now at the Brooklyn navy yard are

A Doctor's Bill That Was Too Big.

Charles Simmons' request for the trial

The Supreme Court has refused to-day Dr.

referee of his suit against the heirs of Samuel J. Tilden. The counsel for the estate oppos

Dr. Simmons' application with a demand for trial by jury. Dr. Simmons attended Mr. Til-

Fighting His Old Bellef.

The Rev. S. L Hickey, an ex-Presbyterian

minister and a crank, teclared war on the

Presbyterian General Assembly day before

yesterday. He tried to tell the assembly what a poor opinion he had of it, but he was ejected

from the auditorium before he finished the first sentence. All to-day he stood before Dr.

Crosby's church, where the assembly meets, with this placard on his back: "Father forgive

them. Read the horrible blasphemies of Pres-byterian teachings; that 'eternal torments most grievous in hell fire forever await all but the

elect," Several clergymen at the close of the

session rushed upon him and raised their caues

over his head, as though they meant to strike

him. With the air of a martyr he made no at-

tempt to escape, but he was rescued by several

bystanders. All to-day Hickey has distributed

by's steps. Two clergymen tried to have a

colleeman arrest him, but did not succeed,

Brooklyn two years ago. He lost faith in the Presbyterian creed and left the church. He

has made opposition to Presbyterian doctrine

Satisfied With Their Sovereign.

The captain of the British bark Mikado

which arrived in port to-day, visited the de-

scendants of the mutineers of the Bounty at

Pitcairn Island, last February. The island now

has 117 inhabitants who are ruled by a full-

fledged king. The royal navy, consisting of six

and received in exchange soap, clothes and

flour. Altogether, the subjects of the little kingdom seemed to be quite prosperous and

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Prohibition in Kausas.

In THE DISPATCH of May 19 appeared

interriew with W. P. Tomilisson, editor of the Daily Democrat, Topoks, Kan. He is in this State to fight the amendment. Prohibition is not a fallure, and this statement I am prepared

Governor Humphrey wrote under the date April 8, 1889: "To what extent has the con-

sumption of alcoholic drinks been diminished by prohibition? It is difficult to procure exact

information. There is no source from which authentic data may be obtained on the subject It is a matter largely of observation and opin

ion, fairly expressed, doubtless, by ex-Attorne; General Bradford in his last official report wherein he states that there is not to exceed

I0 per cent as much liquor sold in the State was sold in 1880. Other officials, in position

judge intelligently, put it as low as 5 per cent. For instance, here in Topeka, the capital of the

State, a prosperous city of 50,000, in 1880 60 or more saloons flourished. To day there is not a saloon in the city. The docket of the District Court for this city and county at the last Janu-ary term did not contain a single criminal case, \* \* \* Court dockets and prison records,

from the lowest to the highest, attest this result."

Now, here is a statement of the Governor of a great State, who cannot afford, for love or money, to misstate facts, and I put it against this interview reported in THE DISPATCH.

M. V. B. BENNETT.

WASHINGTON DA May 99

THEIR WORK FINISHED.

Ticket Brokers Revise the Constitutio

Elect Officers and Adjourn.

NEW YORK, May 23. - The second day's

session of the convention of American Ticket Brokers Association opened promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. The convention at once

settled down to work in executive session. The

business before the convention this forenoon

was the revision of the constitution and by

laws. The convention, after recess, concluded its labor late this afternoon, and adjourned

its labor late this afternoon, and adjourned sine die.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, P. W. Ward, of Cleveland; First Vice President, T. Frank, of New York; Second Vice President, Simon Steener, of St. Louis; Third Vice President, Ed. Lest, of Chicago; Fourth Vice President, W. W. Williams, of Des Moines; Secretary, W. B. Carter, of Louisville; Executive Committee, for two years Chistoy G. Langing of New York and

years, Gustav G. Lansing, of New York, and H. C. Meader, of Cincinnati. The other two

members of the committee, L. Salomon, of Chicago, and George W. Frey, of Indianapolis, hold over. It was agreed to hold the next annual convention in Indianapolis on the second Wednesday in May, 1890.

SAVED BY A FARMER'S BOY.

How a Young Lad Prevented What Would

Have Been a Terrible Collision.

CORRY, May 23.-A most remarkable escape

ern New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, be-

tween Brocton and Prospect, at what is know

as "Goose Hollow" trestle, which is 500 feet long and 92 feet high. The operator at Brocton had received an order holding freight train No. 54 at Brocton for No. 51, but as an accident oc-curred on the Lake Shore at that time, the operator was called away and let 54 go, for-

getting the order.
From Brocton to Prospect there is a heavy

up grade, and the road is very circuitous. A farmer's little boy, who was in the pasture

nearby after the cows, heard both trains coming and ran up the track and flagged 51, which was not able to stop until it reached the south end of the trestle, just as 52 reached the north end and stopped.

ODD ITEMS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

THE shipment of wines from Bordeaux last

year showed a falling off of more than 4,000,000

CIGARETTES of tea, lately introduced in

England, have been followed by those made of

mixture of herbs, which seem to be received

Bishop of Chester. It was he who presided at

an athletic meeting the other day, and so

THE Duchess of Marlborough's reception at

her presentation to the Queen was most cordial on Her Majesty's part. After the Queen had

given her the usual kiss she "shook hands with

THE Volapukists are invited during this

month to a great jubilee festival at Allmendin

gen in Wurtemburg, it being ten years since the South German country pastor, Dr. Schey-

ler, published his grammar of the "universa language for all parts of the world."

A Russian navy officer has invented

method of searching the sea or coast by night, which does not reveal the position of the ship

A mortar fires a buoyant shell containing a compound which ignites on reaching the water

BARON ALBERTO FRANCHETTI, who com

poses operas, expends immense sums on their production. His work "Asrael" was rehearsed

Florence, 700 people being engaged. The mise en scene was estimated as costing £80,000.

PHYSICIANS will be interested to know that

Dr. Pagel, of the Boyal Library of Berlin, has found there a Latin manual of anatomy in manuscript, written in 1304 by Henri de Monde-

ville, surgeon to Philip the Handsome of France and teacher of anatomy and surgery in

ONE of the most famous barbers of Europe

and lights up the surrounding area.

for a month previous to its perform

ONE of the most active bicyclists

warmly commended boxing,

tion for a couple of minutes."

gallons.

Paris.

with favor.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 22.

contented with their sovereign.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

to establish by abundant proof.

canoes, carried fish and fruit to the Mikado

tracts against Presbyterianism from Dr. Cros-

under orders to parade on Decoration Day with the Grand Army of the Republic. The blue P., 1815," cut on its shell, was caught Sunday on a farm at West Gosben, this State. -A very large shark of the hammjackets of the Boston, Chicago, Verment, Brooklyn and other men-of-war at the yard are being drilled daily for the event. The marines head specie was caught a Punta Rossa, Fla., a few days ago. He was 10 feet in length. from each ship will be accompanied in the pro -The old building at Charlotte, N. C., ession by the ships' officers. No Room For England's Ex-Convicts.

in which Lord Cornwallis transacted business while in this country, was burned by an incen-diary the other morning. The ten ex-convicts who were sent here by the steamship Obdam by the Prisoners' Aid As-sociation of London were shipped back home to-day by Collector Erhardt. -The water supply of Ishpeming, Mich., is so vile, that the citizens buy water from peddlers at 5 cents a gallon, the peddlers get-ting the fluid at Rock Kilns.

-A physician says that the "spring of the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The steamship Ems, on her last trip

from Bremen to New York, passed an leeberg

-A land turtle, with "J. F.-W. L. L.

year cranks." who fill themselves up at this season with herb teas and bitters and blood purifiers, are more numerous than usual.

—A gentleman in Eustis, Fla., has an

alligator that he is going to train to drive in harness. The youthful saurian has had several lessons and is proving very tractable. den for several months before death. He sued the heirs of the Tilden estate for \$143,350, the -N. S. Bridges, of Charlotte, Me., a veteran bear hunter, 56 years old, caught and killed his 56th, bear recently. Fruin proved a hard customer and tipped the scales at 400 amount of his bill for "services exclusively

-A horse in Ansonia, Conn., got a pebble in his nose while drinking from a shallow brook, and now, whenever he crosses it, laps water there like a dog, though elsewhere he drinks in

-The largest railway station in the world is the terminus station of the Peninsular Bail-way at Bombay, India, at which an army of workmen were at work for ten years at n able wages. It cost \$19,000,000.

-Major W. P. Smith, an aged druggist of Halsey, Ore., started for the foot hills on a collecting tour. He lost his way, and for nearly a week wandered in the mountains. He was nearly starved to death when found.

-There arrived at Punta Gorda, Fla. from Kansas, recently, an elderly woman with two old hens setting on ducks' eggs. She had taken them all the way in the car with her each hen setting contentedly in a basket.

-The "penny in the slot" machine must have reached its culmination in that invented by a Mr. Engelbert, which, after the prescribed rule has been complied with, will take your photograph, finish it, and drop it out already framed.

-The "most valuable catseve in the world" has come to London from Ceylon. It weighed originally when found by a laborer 475 carats. He sold it for 30 rupees. It has been cut and now weighs 170 carats, and is insured for 30,000 rupees. -Since the termination of the dynamite patent in 1881, there has been immense industry

in the invention of high explosives, and there are now more than 300 varieties. A dynamite cartridge one foot in length takes only 1-24,000 of a second to explode. -Some people in Michigan made onions

pay this year. A girl up in Dorr raised 350 bushols, which she traded for an organ. Her father raised several thousand bushels, held them for a raise and then was tickled when he, at last, received \$8 for the lot. -Eight years ago John P. Davis, of New London, Conu., had \$32 picked from his pocket. Last week he received a letter containing the amount and a note which explained that the money was that stolen from hun in 188L. The note had neither date nor signature.

-The British Bible Society, of which the Earl of Harrowby is President, reports an expenditure for 1888 of £225,164, and receipts of £212,615, against £225,663 for 1887. The distri-bution of Bibles also fell 500,000, from 4,000,000 to 3,500,000. They were in 287 languages.

-The French papers announce the arrival in Paris of two lions and two lionesses tamed Boone." They are exhibited at the Folics-Bergere and all Paris is flocking to see the moving spectacle provided by the gallant Col-onel. -One of the most fashionable of Philadel-

phia physicians always kisses his hand when waving farewell to his wealthiest lady patients; but some of them were comparing notes the other day, and found that for visits when he kissed his hand he charged \$10, while for others he charged only \$5. -Workmen digging for the new sewers at

skeletons, supposed to be the remains of soldiers buried during the war of 1812 Aft the excavation had made further progress six more skeletons were found, two iron buttons with "U. S." on them, anold coin, a scarf pin, and a small green glass botale. -The most grateful man in the world has just died in a South African town. After his death the following notice appeared in the local papers: "Died-At the Albany Hospital,

March 3, 1889, Ebonezer Pike, aged 32 years, E.

Pike wishes to express his thanks to the super-intendent of the hospital and the many doctors who attended him in his late lilness." -A St. Louis tailor promised a customer that he would have his new suit done in a few minutes. The young man said: "All right, I'm going across the street to take a bath. Send the clothes over there." and the young man went to his bath. One of the attendants offered him \$5 for his old clothes; the offer was accepted and the transfor made. The young man finished his bath, but the new garments didn't come. He waited and grew impatient. He was kept in the bath room for five mortal hours before the suit came. Then he took his departure, vowing

never to trust a tailor's word again. -Albert Greiner, proprietor of the big hotel opposite the railroad depot at Bayside, L. L. is thinking of joining hands with Barnum. Mr. Greiner has a large and perfectly white cat which has one blue eve and one vellow one. Some time ago she gave birth to two pure white Some time ago she gave birth to two pure white kittens with yellow eyes. A few days ago one of the kittens seemed in great distress over one of its eyes. The eye began to bulge from its socket, and in order to relieve it of its misery Mr. Greiner removed the eye. On the following day it was discovered that the kitten had a blue eye in place of the yellow one which had been taken out. The Academy of Medicine and Science of Bayside is about to investigate the phenomenon.

# FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

First belle-I hear your father has failed or at least he lost heavily in Wall street. Second belie-Yes, poor dear; he can no longer light his cigars with crisp \$5 bills, but has to use \$1 bills, t is awful .- Epoch.

Minnie-I am sorry I ever got that hat. I

think it makes me look a perfect fright, don't you? Mamle-U, no, not a perfect fright. You know there is nothing perfect in this world.—
Terre Haute Express. The "Opinion Manufacturing Company"

has been organized at Bradford, Vr. In the absence of further information it may be assumed that the new concern is a political literary bu-reau.—Philadelphia Ledger. "It's all well to cry, 'Turn the rascals out,' but how can it be done?" inquired the Major. "Send em to the Legislature," responded

the Judge. 'The Legislature turns out more rascals than anything known of .- Minneapolis Fogg (to iceman)-Why, what's the matter with you? You've lost flesh terribly since I saw you last fall. You're not well, I'm afraid. Iceman (endeavering to put a good face on it)—Yes, I've lest about 50 pounds; but for all that I'm a good deal strouger than I was last season. It used to be all I could do to lift your ice then, and now I

can pick it up with one hand without half trying. her most graciously, and kept her in conversa-Boston Transcript. Mr. Lusher-I see you have a new coachman, Bibber. Bibber-Yes. I had to discharge the last one for drunkenness. The night he drove me home from the banquet he was so full that he went about ten blocks past the house and then went to sleep. Lusber-But why didn't you stop

him when you saw he was passing the house? Hibber-Why-the fact is you see in fact I was so tired-that I didn't see the house myself.—

Terre Haute Express. In No Danger .- Mrs. Minks (severely)-

George, there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with a pretty typewriter girl. . Mr. Minks-Indeed! "Yes, and it's the third account of the kind I've

"That doesn't interest me." "Hat doesn't interest me."
It does me. You have a pretty typewriter girl in your office, "
No, we haven't. My partner cloped with her last week, "-New York Weekly. The Distinction Between the Two.-

"Shadbolt, have you seen Signer Stretchwell, the india-rubber man at the museum? He's a won-derful freak," "He's more than a freak, Dingiss; he's a "Well, what's the difference between a freak

Leon Dumon, who used to cut and trim Napoleon III., described as a "teller of tales, a connoisseur of pictures and the best of gossips," has established himself in London. He was one of the first persons called in by Boulanger after the latter's arrival. and a miracle?"

"A great deal. Suppose you owe me \$10. It's
much more than that, but we'll suppose it's only
şiö. If you should take a notion to pay it that
would be a wonderful freak. If you should
actually pay it, Ungiss, it would be a miracle.—
Chicago Tribuns.