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MR. LEEDOM'S METHODS. The scandal with which this session of Congress has opened-we refer to the Silcott defalcation-is not growing any less as the days go by. The committee appointed to examine the accounts of the Sergeant-at-Arms and the methods which permitted the expensive Mr. Silcott to maintain a course of systematic embezzlement for a long time has made a singularly interesting report. Business men particularly will be surprised and amused by the revelation this report makes of the free and easy style of handling the people's money in the Sergeant-at-Arms' office. Congressmen have now learned for the first time how lucky they have been to have had any salaries to draw during the past year or two.

Mr. Leedom can hardly blame the Congressional investigators for reflecting severely on his conduct in office. Ot course, beside the flagrant crime of Silcott-who got away with exactly \$70,798-the peculiar practices of his superior officer will not excite so much unfavorable criticism as they might have done otherwise. Still, Mr. Leedom's profitable habit of advancing salaries money at 10 per cent discount, will not enhance the reputation of the retiring Sergeantat-Arms. Nor does it redound to his credit that he never counted the cash introsted to his care once during his incumbency until Silcott's departure for Canada had become public. Beside the well-merited condemnation of Mr. Leedom's peculiar methods-a very mild phrase, indeed-we trust that Congress will see to it that Mr. Leedom's successors in office will be compelled to attend to their duties, these duties not to include lending Uncle Sam's money to Congressmen at 10 per cent.

THE CHOICE FOR THE FAIR.

Everybody has been stirred up to a more held it shall be a success. There is a quick about "Silas' red heifer," "the new school" perception now that Congress must not and other matters of rural interest. dilly-dally upon the choice of location; done should be done quickly.

the idea that Washington will profit from the newly awakened feeling. New York is hardly in shape to make its most effective showing at present. Preparing for the fair ington as the second choice.

The luftuence of the Congressional Comlatter city be selected, Pittsburg can claim credit for the approval of the judgment of its Chamber of Commerce, which was one of the broad view that the fair, if national, should be held at the capital of the nation.

A POINTER FOR SPOILSMEN.

campaign against the policy which the and benefit. Pendleton law embodies and which the last National Republican platform indorsed, and his remarks are only verbally varied by the friend of the spoilsman on the other side of the fence. Senator Vance. It is a happy and singular unanimity. But we clews? sincerely hope that these statesmen will have a common grief in the defeat of their

plans next year. In regard to this subject our esteemed cotemporary the New York Times points out one of the consequences of the success of this anti-civil service reform raid, which ministration should undertake, after an appropriation had been refused for the commission, to make a 'clean sweep,' it would depopulate the departments until such time as Congress should provide money for the work of the commission again, because un- from the American stage this season. The der the law no appointments can be made stage has a chance to rise without them. in the classified service except in accordance with the rules as they have been, or not surprising that this fact is unknown to the opponents of the system. All that they think it necessary to know about the system is that it interferes with the distri-bution of the spoils. That is enough to men who know when to quit. system is that it interferes with the distrimake them rush at it blindly. But they will hardly find a majority in either branch of Congress, to say nothing of one in each branch, so stupidly ignorant as to follow

OHIO'S FORGERY SCANDAL.

It will do no harm, and it may do considerable good, if the committee which the at the instance of Congressman Butterworth, to appoint, makes a thorough investigation of the ballot box forgery matter. THE DISPATCH has already printed a great many of the circumstances under which the forged contract passed from R. G. Wood to Governor Foraker, but that there still remains more to be told we have little doubt. Between the Congressional committee and the courts, which have also laid hold of Mr. Wood, the truth and all the truth is likely enough to be squeezed out. Aside from the necessity of punishing the forger and compounder of the fraudulent contract, it is extremely desirable that the

destroying those of others, should be dragged into the full light of publicity. This is presuming the insinuations against the individuals in question have some foundation. If these insinuations are merely malicious lies, or the turning of a hunted animal to delude the dogs of justice, the victims will enjoy deserved justification. Anyhow, the matter needs probing sharply.

EMIN BEY'S AUNT.

Pittaburg is not exactly contiguous to the dark and barbarous lands from which Stanley and Emin Bey have just now emerged, and yet the latter explorer is bound to our classic suburb, the West End, by a tie of kinship that is strangely close. A reporter of THE DISPATCH yesterday discovered in the person of Mrs. J. P. Kolson, an aunt of lives in the West End, and she tells the story of her relationship to the great explorer with such circumstantiality that we cannot see why its entire truth should be questioned.

The whole narrative is interesting, but especially so is that part of it which relates to Mrs. Kolson's recollections of her nephew's precocious childhood. We are not surprised to learn that even in his earliest days Joseph Schnitzler-for such was the slightly unromantic name of Emin Bey before he set about to climb the dizzy heights of fame-was addicted to exptoring the territory within his reach. It is not recorded how many pots of preserves suffered from his exploring fingers, but probably they were not few. We have noticed that there is a natural tendency in most boys toward such explorations, and with the germ of that love for adventure in his bosom which has carried Emin Bey into untold dangers we can readily imagine how the preserve cupboards must have paid tribute to him in his youth.

By the way, the explorer must have had a foreboding of his coming fame when he exchanged his plain title of Dr. Joseph Schnitzler for the more pretentious one of Emin Bey. And yet he must feel a yearning to see the old folks in Cologue again. If he will visit his relative here all Pittsburg to Congressmen out of the Government's will assist Mrs. Kolson to make him wel-

PITY THE CITY LOAFER! The city loafer is a much-persecuted

person, and will probably arise and make known his grievances if he can overcome the aversion to action which characterizes him. He is always being ordered to move on; he is not allowed to congregate at street corners or in front of public buildings, and is generally treated with contumely. Now Allegheny Councils strikes a blow at him by prohibiting, under severe penalties, any loafing in front of the Carnegie Library.

How different the treatment accorded to the city loafer's country cousin. When the sun goes down behind the snow-clad hills active and immediate interest in the World's | the village storekeeper thoughtfully sets Fair project by the confident assertions of empty barrels on end for him to rest upon, practical men that there is no more time to carefully strews upon the floor pieces of lose if the fair is to come off at all in 1892. | cracker boxes convenient for whittling pur-Notwithstanding the intense rivalry among poses, and sees to it that the stove is redthe competing cities-the eager desire of hot. Poet, painter and novelist work each to possess the attraction-there is the together to cast the halo of romance around feeling common to all of a national pride, the happy, idle group, and illustrate, with which demands that wherever the fair be brush, pen and pencil the simple gossip

Why does not some philanthropist estabbut that, on the contrary, whatever is to be lish loafing places in cities? It might make the loafer happier, and it would certainly What effect the demand for early action be an unmitigated blessing to lady pedeswill have can only be conjectured; but as trians, who have to wade through tobacco the bulk of conjecture so far runs, it favors | juice past groups of idle and usually insolent men at the street corners.

KEEP THE PARK INTACT!

A very healthy sign of the times is the is slow work with New York. Chicago is close watch which city officials and public farther on; but if New York cannot win for men are keeping upon Pittsburg's new itself it is presumed that it will favor Wash- park. There is no chance of any underhand schemes to the detriment of this great treasure being carried on successfully while mittee also, we judge, will ultimately be in such a staunch watch dog as Mr. R. B. favor of the National Capital. Should the | Carnahan is on guard. There is also an evident disposition upon the part of City Engineer W. H. Brown, Mr. Moreland and other officials of the city government to prothe first public bodies in the country to take | tect the park at all hazards and against all comers, be they individuals or corporations.

The statement made by Mr. Carnahan to the effect that Mr. Torrens has no power or right to grant any privileges to the Squirrel Republicans and Democrats of a certain Hill Electric Railroad Company, settles the very well-known class are combining at question. The railroad must withdraw; and, Washington to make an assault upon the unless the permission of the people of Pittscivil service law of 1883. They are not burg, through their representatives in Counmaintaining any show of secrecy even in cils, is obtained, which is very improbable, their preparations for this noble and high- the withdrawal must be permanent. Now minded undertaking. Senator Ingalls has Pittsburg has a park she is going to keep it, pronounced his emphatic approval of the and every bit of it for her own use, pleasure

> A MERCER COUNTY sheriff has been robbed of \$5,000, and the thief went away without leaving a clew. This is not professional etiquette. What will become of the police forces of this nation if they are even deprived of

AT last our esteemed cotemporary, the Philadelphia Record, has come out for protection. The Record distinctly says: "Count Herbert Bismarck brought home with him from the Orient, it is stated, a new proverb, which runs: 'There are three things with which no man should play: The fire, because we think has not been generally considered. It can burn him; the viper, because it can sting This consequence would be "that if any ad- him; a woman, because she-can love him. There should be a prohibitory tariff on im-

> In examining our reasons for thankfulness we ought to remember what a debt we owe to the society actresses for staying away

THE divorce court vesterday brought to shall have been, duly promulgated. It is light a case where a husband left his wife beto her. And for this he has his reward. His wife, although realizing her husband's faults and desiring to be legally freed from him, still

> WHEN a tinker stops a policeman on the street and wants to solder up his eyes, it should be regarded as a delicate compliment. In some cities, they say, the police keep their eyes shut -so tight there is no need for solder.

dom's silver scheme. This will surprise no one, and least of all a Secretary of the Treasury. House of Representatives agreed yesterday, It would be a great surprise indeed if any scheme dealing with their metal were to be ac cepted by the silver men. They not only want the silver in it, but the earth itself.

> SENATOR INGALLS bitterly remarks that "Harrison's administration is making Hayes' if some statesman would arise to make Senator

In New York it is a very queer day now that does not show at least one man killed by contact with electric light wires. The Coroners are really kept busy with terrible cases of this kind. The great trouble seems to be that the Board of Electrical Control is better at framing regulations than enforcing them.

esterday it is liable to reach the soup before

THERE is one tribute to Jefferson Davis' memory to which no Northerner will object to subscribe. The Army and Norty Journal says that Mr. Davis' services as President of the Southern Confederacy were most valuable to

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MISS BUSANNAH M. DUNKLER, of Newton Mass., was the first woman to become a bank treasurer in the United States. She has held

the position for 15 years. DE. F. O. ST. CLAIR, Chief of the Consular Bureau at the State Department, Washington, celebrated his fiftieth birthday on Tuesday. He entered the State Department as a clark in

the person of Mrs. J. P. Kolson, an aunt of the redoubtable Emin Bey. Mrs. Kolson the young Earl of Dudley Turner's masterpiece, "The Grand Canal, Venice," for the sun

SPEAKER REED has made a collection of pewspaper pictures of himself and on his desk is a large pile of these cuts. He takes pleasure n showing to his friends how many different faces he turns to the public.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER SCHWAB, a graduate of Yale in the class of '86, has taken from one of the leading German universities the degree of is not very generally familiar to the public. Ph. D. summa cum laude. This degree is very For a man who has made such a noise in this om given, and its acquisition by a foreigner is almost unprecedented. IT is stated that the Rev. Pamphile de Veus er, Father Damien's brother, who is in Eng-

of the Damien institute for the instruction of candidates for the mission among the lepers, will shortly visit the United States. MRS. HOGDSON BURNETT has recovered from the effects of her recent accident, and has returned to London. It is confidently expected there that she will now make an early reply to the serious accusations that have been made

BARON DE STEUVE, the Russian Minister Plenipotentiary, has returned to Washington from Europe, and has resumed charge of his legation. Baron and Baroness Rosen, who have represented the Czar's Government so charmingly in the absence of the Minister, will leave in a short time for Russia. Baron Struve will not mingle in society at all this winter owing to the fact of his being in mourning for his wife, and it is not yet known whether the popular Mr. Gregar will be with the legation this

WAIS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

Its Organization Completed and One of the

Cierkships Filled. WASHINGTON, December 12.—The first session of the Ways and Means Committee was held this morning, when an organisation was effected. Tuesdays and Thursdays were selocted as the regular days of meeting. The usual order in regard to the distribution of the President's message was made, and the present tariff law was ordered printed in the shape of a bill to serve as a basis for the preparation of a new tariff measure. The usual sub-committees were appointed.

Mr. Charles Bawsel, of this city, who acted as Major McKinley's private secretary during

the last Congress, was appointed assistant cler to the committee. The principal clerk to the to the committee. The principal clerk to the committee has not yet been appointed, but it is generally understood that John Carson, the well-known correspondent, who was clerk to the committee in the last Republican Congress, will again be appointed.

YOUNG MEN TO THE FRONT.

The Average Age of New Congressmen Less Than 40 Years.

Washington Letter in New York Herald.] The average age of the new members of th House is not more than 40 years. This fact furnishes strong proof that the present is an era of young men. It was not always so. A quarter of a century ago an impression existed that to be a legislator one must have reached a mature age; that to properly discharge the duties of the position one should be at least 50, and it were better if he were 60 years of age. Since then the average has been falling, until at the present time the House contains a score of men whose ages are less than 49 and possibly thrice that many who do not exceed that age. The majority of the young men come from the West, showing that the youth of the country 15 and 20 years ago were quick to follow Horaco Greeley's advice and find homes for themselves far removed from the effete civil-ization of the overcrowded East.

A RIG BUNCH OF RUFFALOES.

Herd of 36 Sold to a Syndicate for \$500 Per Hend.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CHEVENNE, December 12-Buffalo Jones here this morning en route to Garfield Beach. Salt Lake, with 36 head of buffalo, lately pur chased of George Benson, of Stony Mountain Manitoba. In this matter Jones is agent for the syndicate which has become interested with the Union Pacific in the Utah pleasure resorts. Benson claims that he bred the herd from ung pair he captured ten years ago, but Jon bts this and says there is surely a big bunch in the Stony Mountain region, and that Benson will soon offer another lot for sale. The price for these was \$500 a head.

ELOPED WITH A SCHOOLGIRL.

A Man of Forty Russ Away With a Maider of Fourteen.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

KINGSTON, December 12-The particulars of a strange elopement case comes from Ringhamton. The parties to it are Wesley H. Mitchell about 40 years old, and his niece, a pretty blue eyed girl of but 14 summers. Michell has a wife and a 12-year-old daughter living some-where in the West. For the past four years Mitchell boarded with the girl's parents, but was never suspected of intimacy with his niece. The police are en-deavoring to obtain a clew to the missing

All in the Market.

From the Detroit Free Press.l There are in Europe at this moment 13 duke 16 counts, 28 viscounts and four princes who stand ready to marry the daughter of any American who can pony up from \$500,000 to \$1, 000,000 in hard cash. Her looks won't be critioised if her cash pans out.

Tunner's Successor Confirmed. WASHINGTON, December 12.-The Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Green B. Raum, of Illinois, to be Commission Pensions.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES

A BRIGHT silver dollar is lying temptingly on the bottom of a big tank of water at a Chester fair and bazaar for the person who can take it out. The tank is electrified

WHILE Henry G. Lessig, supervisor Douglass township, Berks county, was killing a porker last week, the animal caught his left from the Chicago Tribune.1 thumb in his mouth and bit it off near the first Mr. Silcott may turn up so

FORTY hogs and 80 sheep have been eaten by a lynk in Stark county, O.

Five hundred people engaged in a bear hunt near Uniontown, W. Va., the other day, and succeeded, after a long chase, in killing the brute. Fifteen dollars was offered for the

JOHN FISHER, a painter at Roach's ship yard, Chester, went home the other day to find himself the father of twins. Mrs. Fisher is A Lower Saucon, Northumberland county farmer, while butchering the other day, struck a bullock with a sledge hammer, and left the

"UNCLE" ROBERT PINEERTON, of McCon eisville, O., has sold out his undertaking busi-ness after having followed it 67 years. He re-moved from Washington county, Pa., to Ohio, in 1822. He has attended over 4,000 funerals. He was 84 years old last month.

mal for dead. When he returned from

his breakfast the animal was finishing a chest

MR. HAZE W. RADER, of Lane's Bottom exalted person or persons behind the scenes, who are alleged to have pulled the strings in this answerful business with a view to benefitting their own political fortunes and the form the style the trust was hammered of the largest seen for years in the mountains.

THE TOPICAL TALKER,

Winter Rose-Speculating About St. Margaret's Hospital Scaff-An Erratic Yet Steady Locomotive.

SOMETHING of a sensation attends all the public appearances of Miss Una Durfee, whose beauty and liveliness lends not a little gilding to "A Gold Mine." It is really funny to see what attention she attracts upon the streets. On Wednesday, afternoon I happened to see her walk down Fifth avenue from Smithfield street to Wood street, and it is a fact that not a man she ed but wheeled about to take a second look it her. The blue coat she wore-it was a bright and light blue-became her amazingly. It is not so much in regular features that Miss Durfee's beauty consists, as in her perfect blonds complexion, siender and shapely figure and the contour and posse of her gold-crowned head.

CAPTAIN WISHART is not looking well. His broad-brimmed high hat overhung a very pallid, weary-looking face when I saw him mount the postoffice steps the other day. Is it the result of the arduous labors in which he indulged last year, or does he miss the excitement and anxiety which those labors brought him? Anyway the shining star of Law and Order seems to have lost a good deal of his

It is an odd fact that Captain Wishart's face

town, he is singularly free from public atten-

tion. physicians about the organization of the med-ical and surgical starfs at the hospital which gland collecting subscriptions for the erection the late Mr. Shoenberger's money is to build. Some people think that because the hospital is, generally speaking, to be conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church the doctors will have to be Episcopalians. This is neither probable nor complimentary to the founder of the hos pital. Perhaps it might be possible to gather gainst her in the matter of "Little Lord together a competent staff of doctors profess ing to be Episcopalians—though I am teld by a good authority that there are very few Episco palians practicing medicine in this city-but such a selection would be unwise and against

> all precedent. There are only two hospitals, strictly speaking, under religious domination in this city, viz the Mercy and St. Franciscus, both admirably conducted institutions. The Roman Catholic Church owns and manages both these hospitals. Yet in neither is a doctor's religion looked into but simply his ability, before he takes his place upon the staff. At present I believe it so happens that all the doctors attached to the Mercy Hospital are Protestants. And a very happy and blessed thing it is that this enlightened spirit prevails. There is no reason to believe that the St. Margaret's Hospital will be conducted on narrow, illogical lines. The Episcopal Church is nothing if not broad-viewed and liberal.

> LOCOMOTIVE 17, of the Fort Wayne Railroad, accomplished a singular feat yesterday. It was drawing the Leetsdale accommodation, which is due in Allegheny at 1:45 yesterday afternoon, and had reached the crossing just below the signal box outside the Federal street depot when it left the track. At this point there is a network of switches, and the engine by rights ought to have turned upride down without more ado. But it didn't. For 30 or 40 feet it ran, turning gradually to the right till it its proper one. The ups and downs over the steel rails did not disturb its equanimity in the slightest, and it ran to the edge of the grassy bank, finally coming to a standstill at the base of a telegraph pole, which the cowcatcher cut half in two.

Meanwhile the cars, which did not emulate the levity of the iocomotive, but kept their place on the rails, came to a sharp halt as the air brakes—the connecting pipe being broken—automatically seized the wheels. The passengers thought little of it till they saw people running down the street to the tracks, and then a few wiseacres opined that somebody, a small boy at most, had been run over. They were happily soon undeceived, for no one was hurt. The locomotive even seemed little damaged. A locomotive engineer who came to look at the engine gone astray, said to me: "It's extraordinary that she didn't upset. I remember bringing my engine off the turntable once, and, her head when she left the rails."

A POTATO-RAISING CONTEST. Over 1,000 Bushels to the Acre Grown by a

Wyoming Woman. NEW YORK, December 12-A "Woman's National Potato Contest," arranged by the Rural New Yorker, has recently taken place. Several prizes were given, the highest \$100. The unique contest was engaged in by the wives and daughters of farmers in many

parts of the country. A synopsis of the result shows there were 1,000 contestants, and that 200 premiums were awarded. The first prize was given to Mrs. Eliza Guy, of Johnson county, Wyo. T. The yield was at the rate of 1,015

Wyo. T. The yield was at the rate of 1,015 bushels per acre.

The second prize was won by Miss Mary Rusk, of Madison county, Ill.; yield 970 bushels per acre. The third prize was awarded to Mrs. M. T. Covell, of Eric county, O., yield 225 bushels; the fourth to Miss Emma Hissam, of Steele county, Minn., yield 220 bushels; the fifth to Agnes C. Cameron, of Texas county, Mo., yield 354 bushels; the sixth to Mrs. Mary E. Warren, of Fair#51d county, Conn., yield 319 bushels. The rest of the prizes were awarded for all yields below 700 and above 300 bushels to the acre.

A ROBBER OF CHURCHES.

The Burglar Alarm on a Contribution Ber Gives Away a Thief.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, December 12.—The brothers of St. James' Church were startled this morning by the sharp ringing of the burgiar alarm which is connected with the charity box in that edifice. A hot pursuit was quickly organized, and a fine ing man was seen dashing along the street, followed by a crowd of citizens shouting. "Stop thief?" Officer Thompson caught the panting and exhausted fugitive, just as the excited crowd was close upon his heels. The prisoner gave his name as Julius Bonetti, and said he was a Switzer. In his pockets was a paper which contained a full list of the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches in the city where such boxes are used. It has ap-parently been prepared to aid the thief in his systematic work of robbery.

From the Philadelphia Press.] Explorer Stanley proposes to devote the rest of his life to Africa. He will carry the terch of civilization into her gloomiest regions, as it were, making light of the Dark Continent.

An Exception to the Rule. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] "He who hesitates is lost," doesn't apply to the man who wisely pauses before tackling the festive tiger in the fare jungle.

Mr. Silcott may turn up some time as an English syndicate.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

A. F. Dennison. CHICAGO, December 12.—A. F. Dennison, one of the best known early settlers of Chicago, died yeaterday of pneumonia, after a short liliness, Mr. Dennison was 54 years of age, and was a native of Leyden, Mass., in which State his paternal anoestors settled in 1889. He had been a resident of Chicago & years. For some time he was engaged in the grain business, his partner being John T. Lester, but about 1839 he went into the railway supply business, in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He was an enthusiastic Democrat, and was a delegate to the convention which neuminated Grover Cleveland in 1884.

Youngstown, O., December IR.—Ex-Mayor Samuei A. Steele died this morning, after a brief illness, aged & years. He was married two months age to Mrs. Williams, of Fittsburg. During his residence here he was Mayor, Justice of the Peace, member of Council, and held other offices. He was a prominent member of the Order of Elks, who will conduct his funeral Sunday afternoon.

E. N. Dickerson. NEW YORK, December 12.—Mr. E. N. Dickerson, the great patent lawyer, and lately the leading counsel for the Bell Telephone Company, died at his residence in this city last night.

Rav, Jaseph Ward. Yankton, S. D., December 11.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph Ward, President of Yankton College, died here restorder.

POLITICAL BATTLES IN BEDFORD.

Impercent Offices.

the campaign of 1890, and that alone will have

HARRISBURG, December 12,-A curious story

omes from Clearfield county. Mosquito creek

flows through a wooded part of that county, and the stream is as full of trout as the dense

good scheme to catch the trout that inhabit

Mosquito creek, They could not spare the time to fish with rod and line, and Franklin

Haverstraw, the inventive genius of the camp,

suggested the idea of tying lines to bottles.

The next day the creek was full of bottles with

shoot the eagles was the next mea

adopted, and on the fourth day two of the birds were killed. The third flew away, and

ASSISTING NEGROES TO EMIGRATE.

Five Millions Wanted to Get Colored Mer

Out of the Country.

emigration of persons of color from the South

ern States of the United States. It provides

that the head of any family, or for himself, if not

MRS. SCOTT-LORD'S PUNERAL

Attended by the President, His Family and

Nearly All the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, December 12.—The funeral of

Mrs. Scott-Lord, Mrs. Harrison's sister, took

place from the Church of the Incarnation at 11

Numerous Candidates Hustling to Secure the INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. REPORENT TRINGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BEDFORN, December 12.—The fact that next fall an entire county ticket is to be elected, beside a Congressman and State Senator in the district, has set the politicians, the candidates and their respective friends at work unusually early in the campaign, and consequently one of the liveliest and hottest contested fights in the history of old Bedford county can be looked for. The contest of 1891 already overshadows the campaign of 1898 and that alone will have

Throng at the Church and at the Home. The First Presbyterian Church was filled with a brilliant assemblage last evening to witness the selemn yows of wedlock as taken by Miss Margaret Magee and Mr. Kier Mitchell.

The church was very prettily decorated with tropical and other foliage plants, while the altar was thickly massed with rare exotics. After a short musical programme, Mr. John Bell struck the introductory notes of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," and the wedding party, in the following order, entered the church and passed up the white-ribboned aisle: Ushers—Lieutenant Lansdale, Mr. Christopher Magee, Jr., Mr. Nat, Holmes, Mr. Oliver Ricketson, Mr. Charles Mitchell, and Mr. Joseph McLeod, Mr. Charles Mitchell, and Mr. Joseph McLeod

their coat lapels.

Two tiny little flower girls dressed in white

for. The contest of 1891 already overshadows the campaign of 1892, and that alone will have considerable to do with framing the ticket to be voted for next fall. It is a well known fact that Congressman Beull is anxious to be his own successor, and in order that Bedford county shall come to his aid be has made it known that Bedford county is to mame the Republican candidate for Judge in 1891. Whether this will coincide with the views of John H. Jordan, Esq., who has had the Congressional bee buzzing in his bonnet for several years, has not been learned; but some of his friends say that Jordan will acquiesce in this scheme, in the hope of getting his friend, Hen. J. H. Longenecker, out of the way two years hence, as Longenecker at present is the most formidable candidate for the Judgeship.

The coutest for the Judgeship is already on, and the respective candidates are going through the button-holing process. The candidates so far mentioned are Hon. J. H. Longenecker, at present Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Alexander King, Beag, son of Judge Alexander King, deceased, who was at the time of his death President Judge of the district, whe is supported by the whisky element of the party, whose strength is not to be overlooked, as was shown in the June election. Whether ex-Judge William M. Hall will drift into the contest is not known, but if he does it will complicate matters. Some of the Republican leaders say if he is a candidate and cannot gain strength enough to nominate himself he will throw his influence to King, in order to defeat Longenecker.

The Senatorial contest has brought no less than three ex-members of the Legislature into the political arena once more. Dr. C. P. Calhoun, Captain N. C. Evans and E. S. Ascom are already in the fight in this county, beside Senator Alexander, who is anxious to succeed himself. This promises to he a lively fieth. houn Captain N. C. Evans and E. S. Ascom are already in the fight in this county, beside Senator Alexander, who is anxious to succeed himself. This promises to be a lively fight, with Calhoun as a probable winner.

For the county offices the big Republican majority has brought candidates to the surface by the dozen, while the Democrats, from present indications, will have to hunt candidates who are willing to be sacrificed for the good of the party.

BAGLES FISH FOR TROUT. They Rob the Set Lines of Clearfield County Lumbermen

occupied, was lovely with the decorations of the glossy green smilax and the pure white lilies, harrasi, calla and lilies of the valley. The corresponding mantels were banked with maiden hair ferns and the fireplaces were solid with the lilies. forest is alive with various kinds of birds. The eagles find a peaceful home there, and they are plenty, too. Some time ago a party of lumber-men bethought themselves that it would be a

The bridal prefent from the bride's mother was a solid silver tureen and ladle,
Judge Magee's present will be a residence in the East End, the site and structure not yet determined upon.
The young couple, upon their return from a six weeks' wedding journey, will make their home at the Magee mansion for the present.
"At home" cards for February 7 and 14 were issued with the wedding cards.

A BRILLIANT BAZAAR.

Funch, Edye & Co. telegraphed their boatman and their boarding clerk to board the bark, if possible, and get her papers. The wind yester-day afternoon was blowing at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and there was a very high sea. Old City Hall has never witnessed a brighter, nore animated scene than was presented within its four walls yesterday. Buntings of various colors and the national Nevertheless, David Dillon, the boatman, and flag in great profusion changed the ordinary the bearding clerk started out from quarantine in a little open boat. When they reached aspect of the hall quite materially, and when the throngs of richly-dressed men, women and the bark the clerk became so frightened by the heavy sea that he violated the law and climbed Washington, December 12.—Senator But-ler introduced a bill to-day to provide for the children began to arrive one wished for two on board. Dillon made fast his little craft to

baxaar given for the benefit of the Orphans' Home by the ladies of the United Presbyterian

married, may make application to the searest United States Commissioner, under eath, set-ting forth the fact that he desires to emigrate to a foreign country for permanent residence and citizenship, and that he is too poor to pay Churches.

The center of the room was occupied by the fancy booth in pretty drapings of pale yellow and green, and there everything feminine taste could invent or skill manufacture was to be found. the cost of transportation.

A certificate of this statement shall be for-A certificate of this statement shall be for-warded by the Commissioner to the Quarter-master General of the army, who shall there-upon furnish to said applicant the necessary transportations by the cheapest route. For this purpose the bill appropriates the sum of 85,000,000.

white drapings displayed its sparkling qualities to the best possible advantage.

The American flag made patriotic the common sense booth, where so many useful articles were exhibited that people were forced to be sensible and purchase. Ice cream and cake was dispensed to the multitude under the dainty colors of rose and blue. The upper portion of the hall becames dining room for the occasion, and a number of lovely tables loaded with all the good things of the season tempted the hungry wanderer to an over liberal supply of supper. The event was a great financial success, and reflects much credit upon the ladies who had it in charge, a list of which was published in these columns yesterday morning.

place from the Church of the Incarnation at II o'clock to-day. Dr. Townsend, the pastor, preached the funeral sermon. The church was crowded with relatives, friends and acquaint-ances of the deceased. The President and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee and Rev. Dr. Scott occupied mourners' seats. Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, Attorney General Miller and Mrs. Miller, Secretaries Windom. Tracy and Proctor, and Postmaster General Wanamaker, of the Cabinet, were also present. The remains were interred in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A CELEBRATED FREAK DEAD. This was done on account of the attraction that will be at the Bijou on the 30th and 31st, it being Demise of the Dime Museum Man With a

Corkscrew Spine. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 12-Walter H. Drew a dime museum freak, known as "the man with the corkscrew spine," died to-day of heart disthe corkscrew spine," died to-day of heart dis-ease at the Pennsylvania Hotel. He exhibited last week in Philadelphia. Drew was 22 years old, and was born in Bangor, where his parents owned a public house. As an artist, Drew weighed 60 pounds, was four feet in height, and it was asserted that he alone of all freats could heat a "double drag" on the snare damn with the drumsticks held in his toes. He could paint and sketch with his toes, but his feet were of no use to stand on. The body will probably be taken to Bangor.

SETTLING A DUCK'S AGE.

Recipe for the Guldance of Purchasers of Penthered Game. Are you fond of duck? says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Do you shoot your game or buyit? If you buy it, how do you know it is young or old? Do you want to know? I'll tell

Take the duck and hold it at arm's length, straight from the shoulder, by the lower part of the bill. If the bill breaks from where it oins the meat then the duck is young. If it loesn't don't buy it.

The duck being old the meat is tough and the bill is too firmly hung to break. It is an infal-

AN AGED AND HEAVY BRIDE.

A Man of 31 Weds a Woman Who is 72 and Weighs 320 Pounds. HILLIAED'S, O., December 12.—One of the most notable weddings of the season took most hotable weddings of the season took place here, the contracting parties be-ing Mr. George Davis, sou of Mr. Ben-jamin Davis, living two miles south of town, and Mrs. Catherine Ann Mock, of Wash-ington township. The groom is a well-known teacher, being at present engaged in teaching in the Waleutt district, one mile West of Columbus Johnnbus.

Mr. Davis is 31 years of age and weighs 140 younds, while the blushing bride has seen 72 summers and tips the beam at \$20 avoirdupois.

The Famous Tragedienne. Mrs. Scott-Siddons will arrive in the city this morning and will appear at Lafayette Hall in the evening in an entertaining programme. The seats will remain on sale until this evening at B. S. Davis & Co.'s bookstore, No. 96 Fifth avenue. A large and fashiounble audience is

A PLEASANT CEREMONY.

Miss Margaret Mages Weds Kier Mitchell. Esq., at the Pirat Church-A Brilliant Throng at the Church and at the Home.

of New York City, all attired in faultless evenng dress, with sprays of white flowers worn on

silk mull trimmed with white satin ribbon and carrying pink and white bouvardies, created much admiring comment as their dainty feet,

Morehead.

The four bridesmai ds, two in lavender soft silk gowns made in the Empire fashion and carrying white roses, and two in delicate pink gowns of the same style and texture carrying roses of the same color, were Misses Alice Beatty, of Westehester, Louise McLead, of New York City, Marge Patterson and Elisabeth Moorehead.

The bride was arrayed in an exquisite costume of French manufacture, made of heavy

The bride was arrayed in an exquisite costume of French manufacture, made of heavy white silk, brocaded in Scotch thistles and elaborately draped with mousseline de soie.

A handsome filmy vell swept to the very edge of the extremely long train, and a diamond necklace, the gift of the groom, glittered on her neck. Her bouquet was composed of illy of the valley and orchida, and she was delivered into the keeping of the smiling groom, who, with his best man, Mr. Strong, of New York, were waiting at the altar, by her father, Judge Mages. Rev. Dr. George Purves officiated in a very impressive manner, and the responses of both bride and groom were audible in the rear portion of the church.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the invited guests were conveyed to the residence of the bride's parents, corner Neville and Forbes streets, where a reception was held. The

brids's parents, corner Neville and Forbes streets, where a reception was held. The lovely home is situated on the crown of a considerable elevation and the approach to the house, the surroundings and the house itself are very Tuxedo-esque. In the twilight of the evening (the coremony was performed at 6 o'clock), the house and grounds had a weird picturesqueness that greatly intensified the warmth, fragrance, music and gayety within. Those who attended the bride to the altar assisted in receiving, and the drawing room, the bow window of which the receiving party occupied, was lovely with the decorations of the

maiden hair ferns and the firepiaces were sould with the lilles. The smilax formed pretty portieres at the bow window and gracefully draped the pictures and easels, also formed pretty natural lines on the rich crimson plush hangings.

The Roman hyacinth and narclasus combined with smilax, formed the decorations of the library, and were arranged in a very artistic manner. her delightful "at homes" yesterday.

library, and were arranged in a very artistic manner.

The dining room was radiant with countless roses from the deepest pink to the faintest blush of color, the table was most exquisitely decorated and the air was heavy with the perfume of the most fragrant of all roses, the La France. Tall, waving paims and majestic foliage plants filled every nook and corner in halls and rooms throughout the entire house. Toergo Broa. orchestra was in attendance, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Hagan served the supper, which was one of the most elaborate of the season, and the bridal party enjoyed their refreshments in an exquisitely decorated little room on the second floor, with closed doors.

The weeding cake was in the form of a church and the gilt hands of the clock in the steeple

The wedding cake was in the form of a church and the gilt hands of the clock in the steeple pointed to the hour of 6. The presents were displayed in a little pink draped room on the second floor, and the exhibit reminded one of the holiday assortment of goods in a fashionable jeweler's establishment.

The bridal prefent from the bride's mother was a solid silver trees and ledle.

Suggested the idea of tying lines to bottles. The next day the creek was full of bottles with lines on them. They had good luck for awhile, until the bottles began to disappear. To solve the mystery a watch was put upon the fishing tackle, and Hayerstraw and Christ. Moore went on guard. A day passed, but the bottles were undisturbed, and a good mess of fish was caught. However, the two men saw several eagles perched high in the treetopa looking suspiciously into the water below. Then they would soar around and fly close to the creek, quickly going to the highest limb of the tallest tree when they saw the men.

This singular action of the birds set Haverstraw to thinking, and when he told his partner that it was his belief that the bottles were carried off by the eagles, Moore secuted the idea. Haverstraw was firm in his convictions, and the next day the two men hid themselves among the leaves. At 80 clock in the morning three large birds came in sight. They sat on a tree for an hour. Then, feeling sure that they were unobserved, they made a deecent, and each caught a bottle in its claws and carried it to the bank. Each line had a fine trout on it, which the eagles proceeded to devour. The men were dumfounded. For the first time in their lives they saw an eagle eating a fish. Haverstraw and Moore remained in their hiding place. To their surprise the birds made another trip to their river. Only one line had a fish on it, but the other two birds carried the bottles and lines to the shore. Before they could devour the one fish Haverstraw and Moore appeared on the scene and the hirds fiew off. The grounds were them searched, and many of the missing bottles and lines were found. To shoot the eagles was the next measure adopted, and on the fourth day two of the Successful Event.

> pairs of eyes with which to view the beauties of the scene.
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> The occasion was that of the annual fair and

The dolls, and there were hosts of them, per-fect swarms were in a booth of the fiery red, and the glassware in the cool green and pure white drapings displayed its sparkling qualities

THE CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

Preparations Proceeding Bravely in Line of a Great Success. The ladies interested in the Christmas panto-mime for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to change the dates from December 30 and 31 to Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27.

a tank show and having heavy scenery that could not be removed for the afternoon performances of the pantomime.

The tickets for the entertainment are now on sale. In order that there may be no mistake, and that the people can be certain they are buying tickets for a genuine show and not a "fake," the tickets are all marked "A Christmas pantomime for the bensus of the boys' Home, given under the auspices of the boys' Home, given under the price for the lady managers of the Home." The price for the lady managers of the Home. boys' Home, given must be the Home." The price for the lady managers of the Home." The price for the lickets is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The tickets can be obtained from the managers of the Home and at the stores of J. R. Weldin & Co., H. Watts & Co., Mellor & Hoene and S. Hamilton, in Pittsburg, and at the news-stand of T. Gillespie, in the Fort Wayne depot, Aller them.

It should be remembered that the entertain ments will be given in the afternoons only. While they will be particularly pleasing to children, the grow-up folks will not find them tiresome. The music, the tableaux, the dances and the fairy tales make a combination that will be superior to anything Pittsburg amatours will be superior to anything Pits bave attempted for many days.

A PLEASANT PRESENTATION.

Handsome Quilt Given Mrs. Dr. C. W.

Smith by Hor Friends. About 35 members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Emory M. E. Church visited Mrs. Dr. C. W Smith, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon, taking with them a handsomely embroidered, hand painted silk quilt, bordered with a deep band of rich crimson plush, and lined with quilted satin of the same color. The quilt represented the combined work of the ladies, and Mrs. Smith, the former President of the society, in receiving it, responded very neatly to a short address made by Mrs. Samuel Chad-

wick.

Mrs. Smith expressed the love and gratitude of the society. For many years Mrs. Smith was an inspiring President, and even after her removal to Wilkinsburg and connection with another church, she retained her post until the object of the society, the payment of a church debt, had been accomplished. Having been very auccessful in past labors the members of the society are devoting the winter to social and religious pleasures, and are engaged in no financial work.

AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

Mez. Durbin Horne Estertains a Select Circle - of Social Lights. Bidwell street was several times blockaded with carriages yesterday afternoon, and the residence of Mra Durbin faorne was awarming with charming ladies who were in attendance at the high tea. Miss Matier, of Belfast, who is at present visiting Mrs. J. G. Holmes, in the East End, was the honored guest.

A number of ladies assisted in the pleasant duties of the occasion, and delightful conversation with spirited repartee made the drawing rooms intensely interesting. The appointments were perfect in every particular. The ladies who assisted were Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Cassady, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. Horton Singer, Mrs. Prank McUlintock, Mrs. Will Fraw, Mrs. Alexander Lyon and Mrs. James Chambers. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

DANCING DINNER PARTIES.

Popularity.

dancing dinner parties that have recently been organized by a few exclusive families.

The plan is certain families will entertain the numbers of the set for dinner and then the re-

Social Chatter.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Sewickley

their festival and bassar supplying the wants of the many. The same inducements are

offered to visitors again this afternoon and

"EVERY India Man" is the subject Rev. Charles Edward Locke will lecture on this evening at the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal

Church. The lecture is under the auspices of

THE quarterly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyteries of Allegheny and Pittsburg will be held in the

McClure Avenue Church, Allegheny, Wednes-

THE oyster supper given by the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, on Mt. Washington,

last night was a satisfactory and satisfying one.

A THOROUGHLY appreciative audience was entertained by "Mother Goose and Her Tem-

perance Family" at Curry Hall last evening. The Moorhead Union received the proceeds.

given at the Presbyterian Church, Lawrence-

MRS. CHARLES SHINKLE gave the second of

METROPOLITAN GOSSIP.

Too Many Mothers-in-Law.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS, 1

NEW YORK, December 12.-Charles Metz has

two mothers-in-law, and they are making

things lively for Charlie these days. Mother-in-law No. 2 had him up in court to-day for hig-

amy. Last fall Charlie left his first wife in New York and went to Greenville, N. J., to

drive a horse car. One of his passengers every

morning was Amelia T. Cadmua, a pretty, darkeyed girl who was employed on the Jersey City
Argus as a compositor. On November II Meta
induced Amelia to come to this city and be

married to him by the Rev. Coddin, of St. George's Chapel. Metz took his second wife to hve in a furnished room on Stanton street.

While they were there his new mother-in-law

became suspicious of him, and with considera-

ble pains hunted up Mrs. Mets No. 1. But

Mrs. Mets No. 1 was not half as mad as her mother was. The two mothers-in-law "got to-

rether," and then the sterm broke, Charles

fled to Buffalo, and was arrested there yester-

Carried Out to Sen in a Gale.

the tug with a towline, however, and bade the

Captain go ahead. A few minutes after the tug had started the rope that held Dillon's

boat to the tug snapped. In two minutes the little boat was half a mile to the rear of the tug

and the bark. Dillon waved his arms franti-

cally, and shouted to stop the tug. In a few

minutes he was past Sandy Hook, going out to sea at the rate of 30 miles an hour. That was

grams were sent to the Hook, but nobody

there had seen him. None of to-day's incom-

ing steamships saw him. The wind was off shore, so that he could not land. There is a

bare possibility that he made the Sandy Hook lightship. Otherwise he is lost. A tug boat

has been looking for him in vain all day, off

Sandy Hook. He came originally from Australia, and before the days of Searle he was

the champion sculler of that country. He de-feated Kemp, who afterward made such a

game fight with Searle. Dillon was in 100 races

Sold to the Enemy.

The steamship Hammonia, of the Hamburg

Line, has been sold to the French Trans-Atlan-

tic Company. The cablegram which aunounced the sale to the Hamburg Line agents here to-

day did not give the price. The Hammonia is estimated to be worth about \$400,000. She was

built in Glasgow, in 1882, and before the build-ing of the Columbia and Augusta Victoria, was

the crack ship of the Hamburg Lune. Her gross tonnage is a little less than 4,000. She will be placed upon the New York-Havre service by

One Way to Save Money.

Collector Erhardt to-day instructed his depu

ties to send a revenue cutter to Long Island

Sound to watch for amugglers and break up the wholesale system of defrauding the customs

department which has been in operation for a

led for the service, two detectives belong-

long time. In addition to the regular inspectors

ing to the special agency of the United States

" sury Department will be placed on the custer. Collector Erhardt expects that the

extra service thus provided for will be the

means of saving many thousands of dollars to

An Aristocratic Alliance.

Among the passengers on the Umbria, now on the way to this city from Liverpool, is Hugh

Collin Gustave George Halkett, Baron Halkett, an attache of the London house of Roth-

schilds, who is coming to America to spend the

Christmas holidays as the guest of Mr. Anson

Phelps Stokes. Mr. Stokes to-day announced

the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Phelps Stokes, to the Baron. The couple met

at Hanover a year ago. Baron Halkett is 28

years old. He is a solon of the ancient Fire-

shire tamily of Halkett, and is a descendant of

Major General Halkett, who was wounded at

the battle of Waterloo. His father was the late Baron Colin Haikett. Miss Stokes is a tall

brunette. She is a granddaughter of the late

Isaac W. Phelps, who died leaving an estate of

Genius is very rare in this world. Consider

ing how impracticable most geniuses are, per-haps it is just as well for the world that this

A WINTER TWILIGHT.

The earth is silent, chill and white,

No bird upon the rose tree cheeps; The sun has softly dropped from sight, The lazy millwheel soundly sleeps.

A rose strip o'er the west is stretched, Against whose evanoscent glow The maked boughs are sharply etched,

The light is fading, day has sped,
Weird shadows on the snow drifts lie,
And the new moon, a silver thread,
is hanging in the olive sky.

R. K. Munkitterick in Harper's Weekly.

from the Somerville Journal.

in his time.

her new owners.

the last ever seen of him. This morning tel

day. He was committed without bail.

The bivalves will be served again this evening.

evening.

the Epworth League.

day, December 18

ville, last evening.

departure in Pittsburg society are th

-One of the visitors at Fortress Monroe ast week was 60 feet long. It was a whale. -A competent authority thinks that the

Paris Exposition drew at least \$250,000,000 into -An Albany, Vt., man has shipped to

Western markets this year 8,000 tons of maple sugar, valued at \$97,000. -The Brazilians are said to form the largest and richest foreign colony in Paris. They never haggle over anything. New Fad Which Gives Promise of Great -The year 2118, according to the Presi-

dent of the Manchester Geological Society, will see the exhaustion of the English coal. -George Ledicker caught a mouster sposted snake near Bellefontaine, O. It is seven feet long, and playful and harmless as a

-A wealthy man who has been convicted of shooting partridges near Laurel, Del., and shipping them out of the State contrary to law, will have to pay \$60 in fines. -Isaac Harris captured a large hald

eagle near the Lewistown, O., reservoir Tues-day. The bird is a noble one, and evineed no fear, but fought bravely and victously. It is -The dogs in Birdsboro, Pa., are all mad.

members of the set for dinner and then the respective companies repair to a designated resistence and to the merry strains of music trip the light fantastic the remainder of the evening. The company will make their initial how to each other in their new role at the Ricketson residence on Ridge avenue this evening various small dinner parties will swell the crowd to the desired number. Rumor says six couple will emerge from the Watson residence, and that the dancing dinner parties are to be quite the proper thing in upper ten this season. As everybody wants a revolver dealers in weapons are resping a great harvest. The cities have determined on completely exterminating the canire population. THEIR annual New England supper was given last evening by the First Congregational Church, Allegheny. Mr. James Lowrie enter-tained as his ruests a number of G. A. h. men and a royal good time and an excellent supper was enjoyed by all present. -In Germantown lives a noble Nimrod who shot for one of his female friends a crow,

and from the day she received it, stuffed and mounted, she has been followed by misfortune. She finally gave it away and the spell was removed. Another girl who moves in the 'set' religiously carries an umbrella of antique design, and she says it is her mascot. -A remarkable spot in Vermont is the farming town of Waltham, which contains 9,760 acres of land and has 248 inhabitants. "It

has no posteffice, church, townhouse, poor-house, store, lawyer, doctor, blacksmith's shop or even a bridge, and yet it is one of the thriv-ing towns of Addison county. Its taxes are merely nominal. -During a recent discussion of the Ger man patent laws in the Reichstag it was revealed that last year Germany granted only

3.521 patents, against England's 9,779 and the United States' 20,420. While in most civilized countries the number of patents annually granted is increasing, or, at least, not decreas-ing, the number in Germany has fallen off 927 in the last five years. -For the first time on record a lady has been appointed a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. Miss Phoebe Country has been a Deputy United States Marshal and has wielded

a revolver and carried handcuffs, but she never had to visit regularly the tough dives and more decent saloons of a wicked city and inspect Government licenses. This is what Miss Maud Cottom, just appointed Deputy Collector for the Seventh Indiana district by Collector A VERY charming reception was given yes-terday afternoon by Mrs. Oliver O. Phillips at her residence on Ridge avenue, in which she was assisted by Miss Howells. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment was Phroop, will have to do. -A remarkable funeral procession no aded the streets of Peking a few weeks ago. It was the formal public celebration of the burial of Tsching Tschu, a Grand Chamberlain

and brother-in-law of Prince Kung. The bier was carried by 80 men, preceded by 48 flag bearers, 8 camels and 24 white horses. One hundred and sixty men followed, bearing 16 red planks, on which were painted in many colored letters the name and titles of he dead nobleman. The whole procession was a mile and a haif long. -Usobirs Slaten, who died last week in Fayette county, Ga., was a remarkable man in many respects. He was 81 years old and had lived in the same house for 61 years. By his first wife he had 17 children and by his second 15. Around his bedside when he died were 17 of his 19 hving children. He had grandchildren too numerous to mention. He had given nearly every one some of the land which he owned, and his children always lived close about him.

He was 6 feet in height and had been sick only a few hours before death. -Parisians have lately been entertained by a remarkable artist, who displays wonderful skill in her peculiar form of painting. With plates of various colored sand before her, she takes the sand in her right hand and causes it to fall in beautiful designs upon a table. A hunch of grapes is pictured with violet sand, a leaf with green sand, the stalk with brown sand, and relief and shadows by other sands; when the work is brushed away a bouquet of

In the height of yesterday's gale the bark Marie, consigned to Funch, Edye & Co., was sighted off Sandy Rook, in tow of a tug. lump of coal several days since, and this relie of the carboniferous age, which is now in the hands of Prof. Hambach, of the Washington University, has created a profound sensation in the ranks of the students of paleontology who have been favored with a view of it. The specihave been favored with a view of it. The speci-men is perhaps the most perfect of which there is any record, and is of a value to scientists that will doubtless materially enrich the lucky -For the last two weeks passengers on

the San Francisco ferryboat to the Oakland side of the bay have bad a free entertainment prepared for them each night as the boat tied up in the slip at the end of the mole. During that time millions of overgrown sardines have swarmed into the slips, where they have been scooped up in boxes, harreis and even hats. No attempt has been made to catch them with hooks because they are so numerous. The oldest fisher man cannot remember any time when there has been such quantities of any kind of fish. -One of the most remarkable monuments

in America is in San Luis Obseco county, Southern California, A great rock rises 150 feet above the plain of Carissa, and in the dis-tance looks rugged and forbidding. On near approach it is seen to have on its eastern side an opening 25 feet broad, which leads into an inner temple or court, with level floor 225 feet long and 125 feet broad at its widest part. The ceiling is 60 to 100 fees high. This great natural ceiling is 60 to 100 fees high. This great natural cathedral is a wonder to geologists, but it is more wonderful to archæologists. It was evidently used by prebistoric men as a temple of worship or a capitol of government. On the walls are maintiegs in red, white and black, doubtless having a meaning. There are figures representing fields, suns, forts, spears, men and animals. The colors are apparently as bright as when laid on. The wonder was discovered by Franciscan missionaries 160 years ago, and there has been no change in its appearance since. When or by whom the walls were decorated no one knows. The Indian tribes had no tradition concerning the work, and regarded is with superstitious reverence.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Amy-What an absurd habit that is of young Dailey's-always sucking his cane. Suste-I think it is a good plan. It keeps him from talking, you know .- Life. Father-Willie, what is your teacher

Willie-A holiday,
Father-I should call that an absent, instead of a present.-Puck. First Female Spirit-Why are you unhappy? Why do you weep? second Femals Spirit Look at the inscription on my tomb: They've made me a year older than I really was! Oh, I shall never know what rest

THE TIMED SOUL I do not want a dog, for fear be'll bite me; I do not wish a girl, for fear she'll slight me; I do not want a horse, for fear he'll kick me; I do not wish a friend, who'll mayhap stick me; I do not want to live, for really I Am fearful, when life's over I must die. - Puck.

AN UNFORTUNATE PAUSE. "I've half a mind," said Brown, and then he passed And brushed some dust from off his hat; 'Indeed?' quoth Bronson with a smile. 'I Have thought you had as much as that.'

Mr. Skimmer-What do you mean by rate

when you speak of labor matters?

Mr. O. S. Bourgeois—A rat is a workman who is satisfied to take less pay and work more hours than a member of the union.

Art. Skimmer (somewhat dared)—Strange that the White Hoose should be overrum with rata, when it ought to be the strongest union establishent in the land!-Puck.

The manager a matrimonial agency is responsible for the statement that when he prog girls invariably ask: 'What are his business prospects

While the old maids breathlessly ejaculate: "Great heavens! quick! Where is he?" -Judge. AN IDYL. He was a stranger, five feet three, And I was six feet four; He eyed me straight from head to foot— He looked me o'er and o'er.

He stared, certes, he stared at me-This stranger, city-wise, And fast my color ruse in ire Against his questioning eyes.

What alled my-foot? The stranger spakes "Sir, Webster never knews He said if inches make a foot, But—he had not seen you!"