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THE DANGER AT HOME.

The assurance of our local electricians against all dangers, received a rude shock by the killing of a street car horse yesterday, flavor as the day wanes save, when the through contact with a loose telephone wire that had fallen across an electric light wire. | with a bank account, and a will to be made The public will not be alow to leap to the conclusion that what kills a horse may kill a man, and to inquire what safeguard there does not rejoice that New Year's Day is is against the repetition of this casualty with over. the loss of human life.

do to rely too confidently on the assertions wish you well break the bottle of sentiment of interested experts, that their wires are over your bows, "A happy New Year to perfectly safe. It is not accessary to accuse you" would be an echo of the heavenly mesthose who say so of bad faith, when we say that such assurances are not sufficient protection for the public safety. Men whose Those who really wish you at the bottom of interests and predisposition induce them to the Ohio pronounce the words just as corbelieve that their wires are safe, may truly believe so; and .yet the event may come which proves the possibility of fatal danger in the arrangements that have been certified to as beyond the possibility of danger.

The assertion of Mr. Bigelow that the wires must go underground points out the only adequate remedy. Mr. Westinghouse has announced the discovery of a practicable underground system of electric lighting; and no time should be lost in securing for Pittsburg the benefit of it.

PAUPER SUFFOCATION.

The calamity in England, by which 26 of the boys in a pauper school were suffocated in the burning of the institution, proves that calamities of that sort are not confined to this country. Heretofore it has been the general idea that the wholesale loss of life produced by fires in public institutions, which originate in carelessness and are aggravated by faulty construction, were peculiar to this nation. But the English case indicates the presence of those causes of destruction in an aggravated form. Whether the English law will show itself more vigorous than ours, in punishing those who are responsible for such a loss of life, remains to be seen. If not, it may be taken as a natural result that such calamities will multiply there, as they have done here.

WILL MONEY WINT

The Senstorial question in Ohio is stead- law was showing them more consideration ily approaching the day of settlement. It than would have been if a violation had is a singular feature of this contest that

hearty support from such a source was to commendable one. It is not calculated to add look for a reversal of the order of nature. It is to be hoped that the preception of Tippoo Tib's treachery may lead to his overthrow. This would be an important result from the fact that the true path to Central months. Africa lies along the Congo. With steam-ENGLAND'S way of solving the paupe ers plying above the Stanley Falls, as well problem, by smothering the boys in a pauper school, is summary but effectual. It may be as below, the access to the central lakes can be made easy and secure, before the European powers have settled their quarrels as to their respective possessions on the East

future.

coast

THE NEW YEAR CHESTNUT. Carnegie Library and Music Hall, of Allegheny shows another of the many fine features of that beautiful and striking gift. THE burning of the palabe near Brussels one's cars, say, eight hundred and seventy on the same day with the pauper school in the suburb, of London, proves that fire is like death which invades with equal force the 1 15 times-which upon calculation we find to be the average man's allotment of seasonpalaces of the great and the cabins of the able salutations. The first two or three humble. But the reports do not show that any compliments of this sort have a cheery and of the princely inhabitants of the palace war suffocated to death.

novel ring about them. A man does not complain if he is wished a year's happines by his butcher or his baker, or the patient milkman-especially if he be in debt to to Pigott, in its list of champions against Parnity were so perfectly insulated as to guard the day. After noon the sound of the salu-if O'Shea does not finish the work of killing the Tory cause which Pigott began, the usual tation begins to stale. It loses its original course of events will be reversed. well-wisher is a friend or a beloved aunt, When night comes to check the chorus of chestnuts, it is a saintly map indeed, who

Perhaps this is misanthropy. It is not our off the civilized Indiaus is a rather remarkable The accident is a warning that it will not fault if it is. Did only those who really sage of the Christmas angels. But the real selves. meaning of the phrase is seldom thought of. rectly as the friend whose heart, hand and purse are at your disposal. And you again are none the less indiscriminating in your hereditary privilege. greetings. It would be a lovely state of things if everybody wished everybody else

to be happy for a year or eternity, but everybody is not built that way yet. MISPLACED INDIGNATION.

It seems pertinent to remark that the "in-

dignation" which is reported from Topeka, because the police notified the managers of that banquet to Judge Brewer that they would not permit the serving of liquors, is more confidence in itself. rather misplaced. It amounts to a practical claim that those who occupy high positions in the administration of the law need not take the trouble to respect statutory enact-

ments. The law in Kansas forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors in any form. It is not necessary to indorse the wisdom of prohibitory exactments in order to recognize the fact that men of high position, and especially those doing honor to one who has just been chosen to the loftiest position of the country in the construction and administration of justice, should pay scrupulous obedience to the laws in force, wherever they may be. The duties of the police of Kansas include the enforcement of this law; and to have

been a violation of it. To warn the man-AGNES REPFLIER, who is rapidly winning a agers of the banquet against violating the of exceedingly plain appearance. THE Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman has

is that the people will have a chance to see the opera sooner than usual and with much better see the casts than ever graced "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "Ruddigore."

subject of the opera yesterday. Francis Wil-son is to drop "The Oolah" and play "The Gon-dollers" for a run in Philadelphia in the spring. Wilson will not take the opera out of Philathe prominent features of news in every part of the country and in its fearless and independent discussion of the politics of the country has obtained a national reputation for courage and straightforward statement regardless of party influence or partisan dieta-

Jansen he ought to make money and fame out of "The Gondellers." Probably "The Gondollers" will not be seen

highest merit and distinction, ranging through rich and interesting fields of literary discus-sion, and each number is a monster magazine of the best pen productions of the most distinguished journalists and writers of the age. The careful supervision that is exercised over temoral tone and tendency, assure us in com

nending this newspaper not only to the people at large, but especially to the home circle With the new year incoming many new feat ures will be added that will make it to the in terest of the subscribers to commence with the world for admiration. But an Englishman who died recently was content after stirring up nitial number of the New Year. punish Tippoo Tib's treachery fully they should who died recently was contant after stirring up invite him to a bacquet and walk him off a his countrymen with a series of unsigned letters

NOT DIAMONDS BUT SAUSAGES. A New Yorker Pays 8700 Duty on a Box of

Belogna. NEW YORK, January 1.-A funny story about

IN THE PRONT RANK.

A Representative Newspaper and an Ex-

ample of Journalistia Enterprise.

readers to the merits of THE PITTSBURG DIS

PATCH as a representative newspaper. With-out invidious distinction it may justly be as-

a queer package of wedding presents has been made public. It is said that John De Witt Warner, lawyer, at No. 52 William street, was authorized by some Americans in Paris to re-ceive and pay the duty on a box, which he was advised would contain an ormolu clock, a dia-mond brooch and several pieces of sliver, destined for William McNeill Rodewald and his wife, a newly-married couple, whose wedding at St. Thomas' Church was one of the fashion-able "events" of the month of November. The bride's maiden name was Eleanor Louisa Hoffnan, and she is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Hoffman, of No. 51 West Fifty-third street. Mr. Warner duly received notice from the Custom House that a package consigned to

him had arrived from Paris. The bill for the duty charged, which was sent to Mr. Warner, was surprisingly small, as the value of the goods which he expected was bout \$700. But when he opened the package he was astonished to find that it contained, not clocks, diamonds and silver, but canned meats and bologna sausage. "Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a bride!" Whether the Arabian wizard who chauged the golden coin of one of the garrulous Carber's unfortunate brothers into withered leaves is at work on the Atlantic or whether some one has been culty "While Atlantic, or whether some one has been guilt of a practical joke, or whether there has been some "sharp practice" at Pars, or dishonesty in the Custom House here, it is impossible to say. It cannot even be said with confidence

that there is a word of truth in the story. GEN. JOE JOHNSON'S SLATER.

Jefferson County Soldier Sald to Have Shot the Famous Fighter. According to the story of the One Hundred

and Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, published in the Punxsutawney Spirith it was Thomas Neel, of Gaskill township, Jefferson county, a gunboat in the river before Fort Donelson. You and another pilot and myself were there. member of that regiment, who shot Gen A shell struck the pilot house, killed one man and wounded another. I was the third and es-Joe Johnson, thereby causing the promotion of General Lee to be commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. His account of the affair caped unhurt. Now, if it was Morrison who was killed by that shell your name is Reilly, and if it was Beilly who was killed your name "On the second day of the battle of Fair Oaks, while our regiment was concealed behind a slashing, Colonel Craig, who was keeping his "McCullogh was right, and it was Reilly who eyes open, suddenly stepped forward and said: "Is there a man here who can shoot that offi-

shot.

cer at this distance?' "The boys looked, and saw two men riding

"Tom thereupon stepped to the front, leveled

POWDERLY FOR BALLOT REFORM.

Australian System of Voting.

THE STROLLER'S STORIES. Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations From

Carb and Corridor. THE hotels were resterday more barren of guests than they were on Christmas Day. Only a few traveling men were in town, pre-To the Editor of The Dispatch: pared not to miss a day in the new year. While the sidewalks were thronged with people, the hotel corridors were nearly deserted. At one of the first-class hotels there had been only one egistry down to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

HE newsboys had great sport yesterday on Fifth avenue. Few people had an idea that civil office to-day, we think he reached it much THE newsboys had great sport yesterday on It's general, a coloned or captain holds a civil office to-day, we think he reached is much on the same principle that he attained his military rank-because of a general public recognition of his claims and his fitness and ability for the discharge of the duties is im-poses. And the military men who "hold office in Allegheny county" were not elected on ac-count of their rank, but because of their service to their country, their qualifications for the positions and their personal popularity. There are to-day many mere privates, new oc-copying all grades of official position both by appointment and electron, including county, state and national offices; and one private we could mame is one of our United States Circuit Courd fordage. The "promise" of 160 acres of land is a myth mousile from the but of a musket, should know that a Government cannot make a promise, 100 acres of land only as he got his pay-by coulders get pensions, not on a promise, but by authority of ind y as he got his pay-by granted to holes who were shoulder straps. A coluders get pensions, with few exceptions, are systate by pensions, who excludes straps. A colonel's pension, for example, is SUP per month, but thousands of privates are to day drawing granted to those who were shoulder straps. A colonel's pension, for example, is SUP per month, but thousands of privates are to day drawing argievance. Baverse Falls, January 1. VETERAN. there were so many newsboys in Pittsburg until they sow that great host of them, filling the street on the Fifth avenue hill. During the melee in the afternoon there were many incldents. One of the most laughable happened to Clark Gibbs, the actor. He wore a silk hat, and was anzions to get to the front in the crowd, to see all the fun. A newsboy grabbed from the ditch a double handful of mud, and hurled it as an Italian. The aim was bad, and the mud struck Mr. Gibbs broadside. Half of it spread over his face, and filled his left eye with the muddlest mud that a Pittaburg gutter can produce. The other half covered that silk hat. The yells of laughter which arose from the crowd found no response from Mr. Gibbs. People thought there was a traction row, and ran to the spot from curiosity. As soon as ablu to move from laughter the crowd dispersed,

MESSRS. ANDERSON and Woog gave up pos ave session of the Monongahela House Tues-day evening, and Attorney Florence C. Miller is now in charge of the property. The work of repairing will begin in a few days, and will go mucher further than a simple reparation of the injury done by the fire, Mr. W. S. Anderson and his son, Harry, are stopping temporarily at the Hotel Anderson. It is probable that they will go into the hotel business in same Eastern oity. Mr. Woog expects to remove to New York, but neither he nor his partner have posi-Dear Dispatch: I have received an invitation to an afternoon

tively decided what they will undertake.

reception. I can't possibly go; on account of cold blisters on my face. I know I will have to A FEW days ago a doctor out Penn avenue send my regrets. Now how do I do it? Do I write a note, or just send my card, with regrets ¹¹ sent a note to the Tweifth ward police sta-tion, saying that a boy had died at a certain write a note, or just send my card, with regrets written over my same, or how? And snother question I want answered. A lady gives a re-ception in honor of her husband's cousin, a bride. Is it the duty of the invited guests to call on the bride as well as on their hostess when they make their party call? The bride's address was given with the hostess' card. Please answer, and oblige one who is not "au fait" on the etiquette of the city. Yours. COUNTRY. house under rather strange circumstances, and asking that word be conveyed to the Coroner. The physician's writing must have been horribly wretched. The desk Sergeant worried over it for half an hour. Finally, he sent the "fall wagon" to the number given. The driver pulled up at the house, descended from his seat, pulled the door bell where the crepe hung, and ALLEGHENY, December 13, 1889. asked where the cow was which had died

[You should write a short note, somewhat after this model: "Miss X, presents her compli-ments and regrets her inability to accept Mrs. Z.'s kind muitation for Thursday uszt." If you wish you may add the cause of your inabil-IT was a cheeky crowd of rounders who went into a restaurant, near the Federal street spot, and ordered three oyster stews. The dishes were brought on-bread, butter, pickles, crackers and slaw. The men fell to and ate ity; but you will pardon the observation that everything in sight, making a hearty meal, The such over-candor is not customary among the fair sex. A good fictitious excuse and a fash-louable one to boot, is the influenza. Of course, stews did not come. The men looked at the clock. Finally they arose and went to the counter. "We have only one minute left to catch our train," the leader said, "and we can't wait if you are on very intimate terms with the in-viter you may dispense with formality, and for the stews." They rushed out of the door without paying a cent, and when they reached the center of the Sixth street bridge they stopped to laugh.

viter you may dispense with formality, and write her a longer note. As to the second part of the question: The reception was probably given to introduce the bride to you and other ladies. If you wish to keen up your acquaint-ance with her you may call at her readence; but this is not obligatory by any means. If was not good form on the hostese' part to print either the name or address of the bride on her cards. Such a course is wrong, except in the case where the reception is tondered to a public man, or prominent citizes.] THE working girls of the Southside have formed a commendable organization. They are uniting in what they call the Working Girls' Club, and meetings are being temporarily held at the corner of Carson and South Fifteenth street. The third weekly meetin will be held this evening. The club will take in all girls who work for wages, girls in stores, factories and mills. The chief aim of the club To the Editor of The Dispatch: If Prof. Orton's theory about the origin of is to give its members the incentive and the opportunity to improve themselves mentally. Many girls nave been compelled to begin work for a living before they were able to complete their schooling, and they feel the need, in this lively age, of a better literary culture. It is the design of the club to rent a suite of rooms and to furnish them for club quarters. The chief feature of the quarters will be a library of

standard works. The magazines and leading daily journals will be taken. The club has al ready a membership of nearly 200. THE COREANS IN WASHINGTON.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Private Soldiers and Preferences.

An Intriente Social Problem.

Prof. Orton's Gas Theory,

Why They Called It Sterling.

rd "sterling" because in the time of Rich-

The Nation's Products.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is the value of the total annual pro-duction of the United States? Where and how

[In what line of industry do you mean? The

census roturns furnish the most reliable data

Nurses Training School.

What is the address of the training school for

[Probably an inquiry addressed to the mana

A Dangerous Playthlag.

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tion.

can I get statistics bearing on the matter? FRANKLIN, January L. C. A

und sterling ?"

T. P. D.

C. A. S.

-The women of Miltord, Me., have preanted to the town a hall which they paid for nemselves by giving entertainments and fairs.

In reply to the communication of Mack Mackeral, which appeared in your issue of the Sist ult. I wish to say that, in my poor opinion, -A lad named Simons is the pride of Santa Cruz county, Cal. He is 17 years old, stands 6 feet 31/2 inches high and weighs 200 the soldier who manifests such a pessimistic disposition as Mack, and who is inclined to disnounds.

parage his comrades who arose to rank and distinction in the military service, should deal in facts, and not in the myths of the more ignorant rank and file. -It is estimated that Santa Barbara county, Cal., contains 30 bes farms, with 2,350 hives. The output of honey this year was 40,-

-There is a queerly matched couple in Atlanta. The husband weighs 130 pounds and the wife 300 pounds. When they were married the man weighed 150 and the woman 120.

-A Meadville paper estimates that dogs destroy annually in Crawford county sheep to the value of about \$4,000. At this rate they would kill in the State about \$200,000 worth of sheep per year.

-Sloux City, In., has given brick pavement a fair trial for nine years, with the result of making the pavement very popular, Blo ington, Ill., has also found brick pavem alar, Bloomcheap and durable.

-William Hammond. of Wilkesbarre Heights, aged 79, has worked continuously in ceal mines for over 70 years, having commenced with his father, in Wales, when he was 8 years old. He is hale yet.

-Four months ago Christian Kreamer disappeared mysteriously from a wedding re-ception at Pottaville, and no trace was found of blin until Taceday, when he returned from a visit to a brother in Germanny.

-They had a big banquet up at Spokane Fails the other night. The reporter who at-tended it concluded with the candid admission that "It is not distinctly remembered by any-body present who made the last speech." BEAVEB FALLS, January 1, VETEBAN.

-T. J. Munson, living in La Crosse county, Wis., should be credited with one of the shortest courtships on record. Last week he want to see the sights of Black River Falls, and while cating dinner at one of the restau-

and while caring dunner at one of the resac-rants was smillen with the waiter girl, whom he engaged in conversation. In a few minutes they were friends, in an hour lovers, and be-fore sundown were man and wile, he returning Saturday night with his bride, having been gone from home but three days. -The queerest house ever built in Ban-

cor, Me., is the magnificent stone structure just completed in that city by Isaiah K. Stet-son. Estimated cost is \$20,000, and no other house in Bangor had an equal amount of work laid out upon it in proportion to its size. The first story of the main house is built of stones of every conceivable size, shape, texture and

of every conceivable size, shape, batture and color, which were given the owner by his many friends. They come from all points of the com-pass, many of them from fong distances, and some are very valuable. The effect is noval, but the stones are so arranged in regard to color that it is very artistic. The house has been discussed so much that Mr. Stetson has often been weary of giving information about it.

-An almost indescribable color is that of the sealskin before it is dyed. It is allvery gray, furry brown and two or three other things, all at the same time. But it is strikingly pretty, and here in the East is so seldom seen that those girls wearing the undyed skins may feel those girls wearing the undyed skins may feel pride at having something unusual and individ-ual. A young Californian who came to New York only a short time ago received on Uhrist-mas from a friend on the Pacific coast 4 cape and muff of the skin in its natural color, and had great fun listening to acquaintances guess-ing what the animal was. By actual count, eight women and one man each made a differ-on guess, and, strange enough, the man was the only one to name the skin the first time. Hut he had hunted scals in his enriter days and he ought to have known. —Rathannya the city of gens, in Caylon.

rock pressure be true, we would like to have the following questions answered: Is not a theory in any science that is contradicted by -Bathapura, the city of gems, in Caylon, is the center of a district 20 or 30 miles square, in almost all of which a stratum of gravel 6 phenomena to which it refers-although it may appear to explain many - quickly disfeet to 20 feet under the surface exists. Throughout this area gem pits are to be seen carded ? If hydrostatic influence explains the rock pressure in the Tranton rocz, what would near the villages, some being worked now, others being abandoned. The natives work others being abandoned. The natives work there in companies of six or eight, and pay a rupee per man per month for the privilege of working a certain allotment, where they begin by marking off a square of about ten feet. After removing about three feet of soil, the sounding rod, a piece of iron about half an inch in diameter and six feet long, is used to sound for the gravel. If successful, the digging is begun in earnest, Hardly a basketful of earth is taken out that does not contain something valuable, though, of course, the most precious explain the pressure in gas sands where there is no salt water ? And that there are such an operator of but short experience can testify. Has there ever been a field found from which gas has been taken for several years where the rock pressure remained the same? This ought to happen, at least in some gas fields, if rock pressure was due to the hydrostatic influence of salt water. Wells in the same fields that get valuable, though, of course, the most precio gems are comparatively few in number, -That a cat will suck a baby's breath is a belief of many people, and an incident shat would seem to verify the belief took place in Beverly, Mass., recently. Mrs. Albert Whitney had given her little daughter, a child of 2 years, a drink of milk and laid her on the loungs to sleep. A half hour later Mrs. Whitney chanced nto the room and was alarmed to see a large cat belonging to the family crouched on the cat belonging to the family grouched on the little girl's breast, with its head close to her mouth. The mother screamed in terror and the cat ran away. The child was insensible, and its face was purple. A physician was called, and the little one was restored to con-sciousness. The medical man was skeptical as to the breath-sucking theory, and thought it more probable that the cat leaped upon the child's breast to lap the milk from her lips, and that its weight sufficient due little one. A Sufficient Supply of Ice. I noticed a statement in your Monday's issue, -On Little river, near Osceola, La., made by Mr. Robert Woodside, of the Chatau-qua Lake Ice Company, in which I think he Robert Warren, a lumberman, lost his way in the woods. He thought he heard a human as made a slight mistake. No doubt, as he voice, and halloose to attract attention. His shout was answered, and the cries came nearer states, the price of ice will be advanced, but as to the amount of ice now on hand for the sup-ply of Pittsburg for the coming season is the and nearer. Then he discovered that it was a panther that had been yelling. Being unoint on which I beg to differ with him. He armed, he climbed a tree and romained in it for an hour. The panther finally left. When states that there will be no ice for this city except what is purchased from their company. This I can safely say is not the case. The Conneant Lake Ice Company have now stored and ready for ahipment over 50,000 tons in their houses at Canonsburg. Then there is the Chartiers Lake Ice Company, who repre-sent in this dity Mr. E. M. Upp, of Sandusky, O. who has doubless enough ice stored away for an hour. The panther finally left. When he thought the coast was clear, Warren de-scended and pursued his way, and when he again halloosi to attract attention, the pan-ther returned, this time accompanied by his mate. Up a supling he again went, armed with a stout club and determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. In the meantime the boys in camp had become alarmed at his absence and had started out to search for him. O., who has doubtless enough ice stored away to supply a good portion of Pittsburg. Be-sides, there are numerous other dealers who have a good sized stock left over. So the peo-ple of Pittsburg can rest assured that there will be plenty of ice for them, but the price will be a little higher. WILLIAM L. SINGER, PITTSBURG, January 1. They had reached a point within a quarter of a mile of where he was treed, when they caught the sound of his call for help, and, as an an-sworing signal, fred off a gun, which had the effect of frightening off the panthers.

manner of statesmen of the highest preten-sions. They were originally published by the *Times* in ignorance of their writer's name, but Ramsgate, aged 81. He appears to have re-mained silent ever after, and it is pleasant to

possession of so powerful a weapon as Mr. Johnstone wielded, yet use it only when moved out of himself by moral indignation. In conversation with a group of friends in the Hotel Anderson yesterday Alf Hayman, who is here preparing for the production of Bronson Howard's war play "Shenandoah" at the Bijou Theater, alluded to the fact that drama-

in actual incidents of the rebellion. "For instance, just consider this." he said. Howard was outlining "Shenandoah" he heard of a story in which Mr. J. B. McCullogh, now the editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat figured. McCullogh had been a war correspondent bet ween 1861 and 1865. Long after the

declaration of peace he was approached at St. Louis by a man who extended his hand and m if he knew him. McCullogh replied that he did, and the stranger asked him if he remembered the circumstances under which they had met. Mr. McCullogh promptly went over the whole narrative. 'The last time I saw you,' he said, 'was in 1863, in the pilot house of a

served intoxicating liquors would have cisco. literary reputation, is of French descent, but a native of Philadelphis. She is 35 years old and

man could live from middle life to old age in past year, as shown by an article elsewhere, has been such as to justify the public appreciation of it. Revolutions in Mexico may not have lost

speak of; but the Government seems to have THE stiempt to make a political outery

officers were present at the coronation of the King of Portugal is a rigorous effort to make the most that is possible out of a mare's nest. THE spread of the "grippe" may be

THE oldest living alumnus of Princeton is John Berkeley Grimball, of Charleston, S. C. He took his bachelor's degree in 1819. MR. FRENCH, the sculptor, is making a bust of Bronson Alcott for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a statue of Starr King for San Fran-

taken as certain that 26 youthe who were disposed of in this manner yesterday morning will not bother the British poor boards in the A piece of news was given to me on the THE description of the new organ, in th

Selphia this season, but next year will, if it proves a success, play it through the country. He is well adapted for the Gilbert and Sullivan style of opera, and with his right bower Marle

in Pittsburg this season.

TF some sciantist would invent a mechanism

¹ to assist the digestion on such holidays as Christmas and New Year's, it would fill a long felt want. It would make the inventor's for tune also.

I ISUALLY a man is not willing to let his light be hid under a bushel, and the majority, the large majority of men, are quite willing to et fame find them and hold them up to the

in the London Times, which attracted immense attention at the time they were written, to slip back to obscurity without revealing his iden-tity. The letters were published in the Times RUNNING Indian schools in a way to kill

in a series which began on December 20, 1851. They were directed against Napoleon III, and development of philanthropy. The Indian schools should be transferred to the agencies, it was the extraordinary literary vigor of their invective which gave them their success. unless there is an objectior to educating the Indians so as to place them on an equality with the whites inability to take care of them-Good critics pronounced the writer superior to "Junius," and they were attributed to all

THE proposition to exempt the sons of soldiers from civil service examination made it was subsequently, it would appear, as by Senator Ingalls, warrants the comment that tained that they were written by Mr. H. J. the soldiers of the nation did not fight for the the soldiers of the nation did not fight for the Union in order to establish any system of France from 1848 to 1850. He died recently at

THE work of the city hospitals for the think that in our day of self-advertisement a

of these institutions. THERE was a little revolution in Mexico the other day, but the Government sat down on it so promptly that not much has been heard

tists can find plenty of the best kind of material their strength, for they never had much to

over the fact that some of the American naval

chiefly credited to the grip which the subject has taken upon the public imagination.

WHEN the Tory party has added O'Shea

IF THE Zanzibar people are determined to

scond-story balcony.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

is Morrison.'

stood before him. Here was a good enough suggestion for such an incident as Howard has introduced in his play, when General Haver-

THE TOPICAL TALKER to the enjoyment of a year to open it up with an attempt to color the whole city rod. Gondollers in Good Hands-A Siz-The Those who commence the year in that way generally find it difficult to live up to the standard for the whole of the anotogoding twelve gular Case of Modenty-The War Rocords for Dramatists. THE anticipations of American theatric

From the Armstrong Republican. As an example of journalistic enterprise and growth we beg to call the attention of our The anticipations of American instanta people regarding "The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Salivan's new opera, are that it will be a success here after the fashion of "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." One of the consequences

signed the place it claims, of being the best newspaper in Western Pennsylvania, and in the able conduct of every department of its management stands in the front rank of metropolitan dailles. With a far-reaching machinery of news gathering facilities it grasps

tion. The Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH has obtained a circulation of over 50,000 copies and is without challenge a model family newspaper. Its literary columns are filled with the most brilliant contributions of writers of the

State are earnestly protesting against the choice of men whose sole recommendation is their big bank accounts, the general tenor of the reports is that the election lies only between the millionaires, with the chances strongly in favor of the success of Brice's overpowering barrel.

Hardly any stronger way of putting the objections to the candidates whose only herd. To show indignation at this action qualification is their wealth could be im- of the police on the part of the banqueters agined than that taken by the protest of is to make the same claim of privilege for the Cleveland Democrats. It is timely to themselves, and is, to use the mildest exprotest against making the recent Democratic victory "the means of reinforcing the already powerful array of railroad magnates and money kings in the United States Sen- one else; and if they forget that salutary ate." It is true to say that from such a be- rule the authorities who remind them of it trayal may be expected the "well-deserved vengeance that will remit the party to defeat for an indefinite period to come."

If, in the teeth of such a protest, the only men who have any strength with the Demoeratic Legislators, are the millionaires, will army, which Uncle Sam deems sufficient for it not be a fresh demonstration that among the professional politicians on the Democratic as well as on the Republican side, the only argument that is recognized as effective is that which brings to bear, in one form or another, the power of money.

FITTSBURG AND THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.

The local interviews, published elsewhere, indicate a general acceptance of the belief that the effort to establish the eight hour system will be first made in the building trades of Pittsburg. If it is practicable to shorten the hours of labor, all disinterested persons will be glad to see it done; but it seems reasonable for Pittsburg to offer a mild protest against being made the battle ground for that struggle. It might be urged as a question of justice whether the city where labor is best paid should be made to endure the friction, and possible interruption to industry, from such a contest: and, beyond that, it is not clear that a favorable issue to the men here would be declaive as to other cities. That the question must be decided, sooper or later, is evident; but it is worth while to raise the question How would Germany, or France either, feed both as to the justice and policy of making and water such masses of men wanting Pittsburg bear the first brunt of it. meals at least three times a day? That is a

TIPPOO TIE AND STANLEY.

The steps which have been taken in Zansibar prove that Stanley has his eyes fully opened to what has been long suspected that Tippeo Tib, in his stronghold above Stanley Falls, on the Congo, has been anything but the triend and ally of the Congo Free State he was supposed to be. The public condemnation of his course has evidently been keld in abeyance till it could be declared without peril to the expedition from the Congo to the Nyanzas; but it has evidently been in reserve for some time. The singular feature is that any other resait could have been looked for. Tippeo Tib has the same motives for unfriendliness to the strengthening of civilization in Central Africa that the slave traders of the same race on the Upper Nile had for rising sidered them as liable to make the angels weep egainst civilization there. While Stanley was merely a mad explorer, from the Arab point of view, interfering no respect with the preservation of the ivory and elave trade, and the Mahommetan adventurer ruled the Upper Congo there was no need for collision; but in Washington. Such an act would be altowhen civilization established an outpost at gether too ominous of disaster to the gentle-Stanley Falls, it was inevitable that a poten- | men who are anxious to get with forefeet into tate whose power, religion and wealth all favored the uninterrupted slave trade, should attack it and drive away those who wonid interiere with his traffic in ivory and verted into a warm wave by its contact with human fiesh. To subsidize such a man and

place him in control at Stanley Falls may ave been a temporary expedient to pur-

been waited for, and arrests had been made; just finished his famous series of lectures on while the respectable Democrats of the and the reports particularly agree that the warning was not unnecessary. forty leotures each. To have permitted the admirers of Justice AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER is said to Brewer to violate and ignore the law of

ting the fashions in Paris. It is said that the Princess of Wales has ordered five dresses to Kansas would have been a practical avowal that men of high position can disobey statube made like those worn by the eccentric tory enactments whenever they choose, and author of "The Quick or the Dead." Mrs. Chanler is rather pleased at the attention she is that laws are something which are intended only to restrain the common and vulgar attracting. THE North American Review paid.Mr. Blaine and Mr. Gladstone each \$1,200 for the articles the rate of \$120 a page. The ordinary writer receives \$8, \$10 or \$12 50 a page from this magapression, a remarkable indiscretion. his contribution. Justices of the Supreme Court and their

friends should obey the laws just like any are doing no more than their duty.

GERMANY'S BURDEN.

Sometimes in a moment of patriotic alarm Americans fall to comparing the small story struck a popular vein, and the public asked for more of the same sort. He wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "Roxy," etc. His reputation is now so well established that he his needs in time of peace, with the gigantic forces which the European powers are receives from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for any novel he forced to maintain, and sometimes Amerwrites. icans are moved to urge an increase of our LOOKS LIKE SANTA CLAUS. national forces.

An article which is likely to excite con-A Pen Portrait of Claus Spreckels, the Sugar siderable remark everywhere upon "The King. Armed Strength of Germany," has just From the New York World.; been published in an English review. "Claus Spreckels," said a friend of his yester Major Murray of the English army is the day, "looks so much like the conventional idea author of the paper. Major Murray gives of Santa Claus, the Christmas saint, that no one ought to be surprised at his being named us a full account of the organization of the 'Claus.' The old sugar king has a full white beard, rosy cheeks and luxuriant snowy hair. German army, which he declares can within twenty days after the declaration of war, place "seven mobile armies in the field, the Christmas namesake is on a large scale, and his family and employes are devoted to him. Mr. Spreckels knows the sugar business from the aggregate strength of which would be, 1,400,057 men, supported by ample Spreckels knows the sugar business from the cane field to the refined product. When the refinery was being built near the foot of Reed street in Philadelphia, at a cost of more than \$1.000.000, a quantity of the most expensive ma-chinery in the plant was put in wrong, and when Mr. Spreckels saw it he recognized the error at a glance. "As a practical machinist he leaped into the excavation, had the whole mass of iron and itsel vanked out and personally superintended troops for the lines of communication, and for replacing casualties"-that is, 100,000 more than the French would have ready; but of course, that does not prove that on the scene of actual fighting the numbers

would be unequal. This would depend on railway organization, in which Major Murteel yanked out, and personally superintended ts proper erection. Few millionaire operators ray thinks the Germans would be superior, ness know its ins and outs so tho and on commissariat, about which neither oughly as he." he nor anybody else ever tells us anything.

A BRAVE LITTLE TRAVELER.

Erse Jacobson, Aged 5, Comes From Ham burg to New York Alone.

question which nobody seems able or will-NEW YORK, January 1 -- Little Erne Jacobing to tell us, sichough we presume the son has beaten the record as a youthful travelet. wonderful German staff has mastered this She is a flaxen-baired, bright-eyed mite of 5 detail as it has all others in military years. Yesterday morning she stepped ashore at Castle Garden from the Dania, of the Ham science. burg Line. Around her neck was a crimson

But the point that should attract our atribbon. On it her name glistened in white let tention most in this statement of Germany's | ters, and that of her father, F. F. Jacobson, of No. 774 Lincoln avenue, Chicago. She said she had come from Hamburg, and was on her way to her father. Little Erne has no mamma, war resources is the burden that the maintenance of such an army must be upon the German nation. How lucky the United States is to be free from such a burden.

"dressed in a little brief authority" playing

duced to be that of horse-laughter.

way to her father. Little Erne has no mamma, for death came together with life. Her pockets were filled with silver coins be-fore she had spent two hours in the Garden. She picked Mr. Simpson's on her own account, and the Commissioners each presented her with a half a dollar. Commissioner Stephen-son did not object to her landing. THE condition of affairs in the Philadelphia Mayor's office is considered by the Ledger as making Shakespeare's lines about man

It Must be a True Story.

such fantastic tricks "as make the angels From the Detroit Free Press.1 weep" with a prophetic character. But if Shakespeare could have foreseen the pranks of the Philadelphia Mayor he would not have con-Cuban papers are always very careful what they say, and very precise in their language That's the reason we put faith in a statement in a Havana daily that a shark measuring 47 unless with laughter. If the lives were profeet and 5 inches was seen in that harbor the other day, and that he had a mouth large phetic they would have shown the result proenough to swallow a horse. The "head editor no doubt measured the fish himself.

Ellphat Kimball.

THE story that the President shot a hog on his Virginia hunting trip together with its denial, are of vital interest to the office-spekers Ohio to the Front. From the Baltimore American.] Ohlo, as usual, steps briakly to the front Hur latest products are bables born with teeth, Before long we shall probably hear of a few the public trough. born with registration certificates and applica-

tions for office, all ready to be put on file THAT blizzard which started out from the Northwest a few days ago must have been conthe red hot sentiment of Chicago on the NEW YORK, JABUARY L-Eliphat Kimball, World's Fair teens

veteran of the Toran army of independence, died here this morning in the 90th year of hisage. For the past decade he has been dependent or Hartford charity. Terns granting pensions only to veterans actually residing in the State, TAKEN all in all, it was a very quiet chase pence; but to expect good faith and New Year's Day. The feature was a novel and to yet

hill fails to recognize the son who has often fought near him and who dies under his eyes afte ecciving a mortal wound on the battle the Bible, which he began in 1855. There have been twenty-three annual courses of them, of field. The war can furnish text for a lot more of good plays, but you must have dramatists of the Howard kind to work them up properly.

REUNITED AFTER 36 YEARS.

Connecticut Man Advertises and Finds Long-Lost Brother.

"Tom thereupon stopped to the front, leveled his musket at the officer, and fired. He threw up his hands and fell forward on his horse. "Shortly afterwards we learned that General Johnson had been severaly wounded while rid-ing out with a colonel of the Eighth Louisiana, and that Bobert E. Lee had been placed in command. We knew from the time and the circumstances of the case that it was Neel's built that did the work, for there was no other firing going on at the time." BRENINGHAM, CONN., January 1.-James Thompson, of Mt. Storling, Wis., and John Thompson, of Perry Hill, a suburb of Steelton, brothers, 36 years ago were residents of Scot-land. James, the younger, emigrated to this that appear in the current number, which is at country, and eventually found his way to Wisconsin, where he located a farm about 32 miles The Labor Londer Enquestly Favors th sine, according to the value and character of from Prairie du Chiep, and he is now the owne of 500 acres of the best land in the State. John remained at home, and after a time news came to James in his Western home that John was dead, killed in a mill in his native town. He accordingly ceased his correspondence with EDWARD EGGLESTON became a novelist by SCRANTON JADUARY 1 -- New Year's Day is accident. He was a Methodist preacher, and growing tired of riding the circuit in the West, the golden milestone from which many a salu-tary reform starts anew. Prominent among he movements that are likely to make head-

went to New York, where he edited Hearth John afterward removed to this country, and and Home. Upon one occasion a contributor failed to supply a certain amount of fiction for the number of the journal, and the editor, at the last moment, wrote a story suggested by his experience as a circuit rider in Indiana. The

John afterward removed to this country, and after living in New Jersey awhile, came to Steeiton, where he is employed in one of the factories. He married, children were born to him, and he prospered. Some months ago a longing came over him for his younger brokher, Jaimie, and he inserted an advertisement in a Scotch newspaper. This in time reached James in his prairie home, and Christmas night a stranger knocked at the door of John's home in Steelton. It did not take long for that gentle-man to recognize his brother, and it was the merriest Christmas night the two brothers and John's family ever remembered spending.

ODD ITEMS FROM ABROAD.

THE crowning of the Czar as King of Poland talked of in St. Petersburg.

GENERAL CLUSERET has introduced a bill in the French Chambers to stop duelling.

A BALL in the "underground" apartments at give a reception this evening, in honor of her young friend and her husband's ward, Miss Welbeck Abbey, the Duke of Portland's, was a Lucy Tindle. grand affair. M. DE BRAZEA, the African explorer, will

marry Madam Syamour when he gets back from his last expedition. EARL SPENCER'S library at Althorp is to be

dispersed. It comprises one of the finest col-lections of rare and curious books in England, numbering over 50,000 volumes. A BITTER feud is said to have broken out re

offense.

cently between "an appient and powerful ducal amily and the royal circle" of such a nature that had it happened centuries ago there would have been a touch of civil war.

detriment. They favor the importation of live

IN WINTER.

Oh. to go back to the days of June,

Just to be young and allve again,

Hearken again to the mad sweet tune

animals, but are against imported dressed beef.

Birds were singing with might and main!

South they flew at the summer's wave, Leaving their nests for storms to harry, Since time was coming for wind and rain

Footsteps fettered with clanking chain. Free they were in the days of June; Free they never can be again. Fetters of age and fetters of pain,

Joys that fly and sorrows that tarry;

Under the wintry skies to marry.

"Ob, to be young and alive again!" Bat never December turns to June,

And length of living is length of pain

Winds in the nestless trees complain; Snows of winter about us tarry:

And never the birds come back again

inder the wintry sales to marry.

in season, for who is fain

ENVOL

Youths and maideus, blithesome and vain.

Time makes thrusts that you cannot parry;

ry skies to marry? -Louise Chandler Mon

Now we chant but a desolate rune-

Youth is over and hope were vain

inder the wintry skies to marry.

Wearily wander by dale and dune

THE last return of English naval courts marshows that an ordinary seaman was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for triking an officer and two others condemned hours from 6 until 10 last evening.

folks, by railroad folks, in the rooms of the THE French civil service costs more nov

the amount demanded under this head was £10,120,000. In the Budget of 1890 the same stimate figures for within a trifle of £17,000 000 And there is said to be nothing whatever to show for the increased expenditure.

and all railroad employes and their families are shamples of La Villette have held an indigna tion meeting to protest against the importation

> THE presentation of Bronson Howard's rreatest triumph, "Shenandoah," at the Bijou Theater for six nights and two matinees, commencing next Monday evening, is being awaited with great interest by the theater-goers, judging from the many inquiries already received for seats and boxes. Every possible thing will be done to have the production of the play here as complete as that given in New York City, where for the past six months it has been presented to crowded houses. A representa-tive of the play is to arrive here this morning to works. Its prime merit is said to be in its per-fect illusion of war without recourse to the demonstrative and sensational artifices which mark the conventional melodrameter itation of that subject.

here this season. THE advertising force of the Bijon Theater

"Tom Neel can do it,' yelled half a dozen of the boys. 'He's an old deer hunter, and a dead

Tribulations of the Legation and Their Fouriers for Society. WASHINGTON, January 1.—The members of the Chinese, Japanese and Coreas Legations have a great liking for society. The three of mail water. Wells in the same fields that get could this ever happen? It accurs that sait water is an enemy of gas and oil in their production in many facts, and especially in the Trenton rock, and operators in that section bave more to fear members of the Corean, Mr. Ye Wan Yong, Mr. Ye Cha Yan and Mr. Kang Sing, are especially fond of going out. When they in the week, and went to every luncheon, tea and reception. Unwilling this year to wait until the formal beginning of the season, they have already begun their rounds. Only the secretary, Mr. Ye Cha Yan, can talk Eng-lish, but they are all pleasantly received by overyone except the servants. They called in general of Pennsylvania. HEM LOCK.

the secretary, Mr. Ye Cha Yan, can talk Eng-lish, but they are all pleasantly received by overyrone except the servants. They called in a body at the house of a Supreme Court justice on Monday. When they entored, the butler, who chanced to be new, eyed their cards with disfavor. As they were about to enter the drawing room door, he planted himself squarely before them and said: "No gemmen are 'lowed in de parlor with dey hats on." MARIONVILLE, December 31. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

tary reform starts anew. Prominent among the movements that are likely to make head-way in the year of grace 1890 is ballot reform. It has taken a firm hold on the minds of the people, and the most intelligent wonder why some such system as the Australian ballot law was not devised and adopted in the United States long since. General Master Workman Powderly, who is an earnest advocate of the Australian ballot system, thinks this a good time to direct the attention of the working people of the country to its benefits, and he has written an article so the subject, which is published here, in which he discusses this great question very thor-of the proposed ballot reform is growing stronger every day.

a widow." She had mistaken the widower of the corpse for the husband, as the Coreans to American eyes are as like as two peas.

Banquet at the Culifornia, Pa., Normal, The progressive and enthusiastic way in which Dr. Noss has managed the California To the Editor of The Dispatch: Why is the English pound designated as a Normal School met with a hearty recognition recently at the quiet Normal. The senior class and faculty made New Year's evening the SEWICKLEY, January L. [In England money is characterized by the eccasion for furnishing a sumptuous banque in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Noss. Of course th given by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shield's station, yesterday afternoon and last ard Cœur de Lion money ceined in the east part of Germany became, on account of its purity, in especial request in England, and was

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

called Easterling money, as all the inhabitaots of that part of Germany were called East-ATLANTA Constitution: Secret sessions of erlings. Soon after that time some of those people, who were skilled in colning, were sent the Senate in a land not presided over by a Czar for, and went to London to bring the coin to are absurd.

perfection. That was the foundation of the practice of designating English amounts "ster-ST. LOUIS Globe Democrat: The only persons who are dissatisfied with Speaker Reed's committees are the Washington lobbyists, and that is a class which the Republicans have never ling."]

taken any special pains to please. DETROIT Free Press: With India reaching from secure. The nineteenth century is not suited to the maintenance of extraneous con trol over civilized people.

regarding manufactures, agriculture, com-merce, etc. But even these are not absolutely ST. LOUIS Republic: The New York Sun, complete, and beside, they are published only which is fond of comparisons, says that "since Mr. Tilden, there has been no New York Demoonce in ten years. crat whose political size has been ascertained

with such positive accuracy as that of Governor To the Editor of The Dispatch: Hill." This may be accurate, but the is violent. To place Ossa against the wart is to nurses in Philadelphia? Can a poor girl enter? PITTSBURG, January L. A. L. commit the rhetorical crime of hathos. WASHINGTON Post: It is high time for Gov. ernor Hill to stop and indulge in a little serious reflection. Hon. Eugens Higgins has been inger of the Training School for Hospital Nurses, Philadeiphia, would bring the desired informa-

terviewed and says he does not think New York's Governor will do for 1892, as he is making too much of an offensive partisan of himself. Mr. Higgins is of the opiniou that the

To the Editor of The Dispatch: next Democratic nominee will come from the If something is not done to suppress the "al If something is numerous in the hands of the rifle," now so numerous in the hands of the boys, there'll be a larger , crop of one-syed men J. M. K. NEW YORK Sun: The assertion of Mr. Cleve land in his Boston speech that our elections at PITTSBURG, January L THE OLDEST KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS

Dies at the Age of S4 at His West Virginia carried by bribery was the marest rubbish. Mr. Harrison was elected because the people pre-ferred him to Mr. Cleveland.

MIDDLEWAY, W. VA., January L-The funeral of Captain John F. Smith, the oldest Knight of Pythias in the United States, took WASHINGTON Star: The civil service law place here yesterday. His age was 84. For 20 consecutive years he held the office of Grand Master of the Exchequer of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia. He was also a Knight Templar, an Odd Fellow, and in 1854 was Graud Sachem of the Red Men of the United States. He was also a member of the convention at Richmond in 1861, which passed the ordinance of seconation, but he voted against the ordiis rarely listened to. In fact, it's the only different standard from that of political service minstrelsy of any importance that will visit for filling the vacancies which would be caused by their removal. If the vacancy may not be treated as political spolls after it is secured the temptation to make the vacancy for political reasons is largely removed.

CLEVER CLIPPINGS.

Family Pride,-Little Elsis Endercott, (of Boston)-Mams, when you get to heaven wou't you be an Endercott again?- Puck,

HOW LA GRIPPE CAME. You murmur, "How came it?"

You murant, in ast cadenza. Why, the door was left open, And influenza. -Chicago Heraid.

Righteously Indignant-Barber (suggestively)-Your hair is very dry and harsh, sir." Customer (wrathfully)- And one of your ears is a good deal bigger than the other, but you don's like to have people twitting you of 15, do your-Chicago Tribund.

A REAL DISTINCTION. The glutton differs greatly from The tramp who bungers in the street; The former always cats too long, The latter always longs to est,

-Chicago Herals Locomotive-I'm bound to the place I'm coing to by hands of iron, and to the place I left

by my lics. Baggage Car-Where thou goest I will go, for I'm united to thes by "tender" attachments.rolt Journal.

"My dearest Laura, what is the matter? Here you are bathed in tears and only four weeks

Here you are owned in that and out out out over a after your wedding?" "why Clara, my husband is candidate for Mayor, and I have just found out by this morning's paper that he is a paragon of all the view."-Fiegende

The Way to Get There .-- Jack Sprinter-I am dead in earcest, Mr. Downes. The fact is, I am heels over head in love with your daughter. Mark Downes-Well, you athicks seem to have the guerest notions. What's the sense in turm-ing anatory someranulty Because you love my daughter that way, do you think you can, as it ware handware into an effection?. Buck were, handspring into my affections?-Puck.

He Looked Up the Address .- "Can I see ants Claus ?! saked the small boy, entering

Forg's toy store. "He's not here, sonny," returned the old man, kindly, "Why do you look for him in my place?" "Well, I saw your name on the wagon he sent

me, and I thought I might get him to trade it for a pair of skates?"-Puck.

THE DIFFERENCE. A woman's bureau drawer will hold half a

ton of clothes, A parasol, some bandboxes and goodness only knows

How many scores of other things within it she may store, And yot there's always lets of room far twice as

many more.

But give a man that self-same drawer and just one pair of socks. An undershirt, some dirty cuffs, an empty collar-

And when he's put them in its capacity havil gist And fill it up to awful full ho'll never set It shu

West.

rehearse the 100 supernumeraries needed in the ay. "Shenandorh" is described as a military medy, and is said to exhibit the best charac-was entirely without justification. They are play. "Shenandozh" is described as a military

PRIMEOSE & WEST'S mammoth minstrels nome to the Grand Opers House next week. | does not, it is true, secure stable tenure of It is larger, better and stronger than ever this office for efficient clerks by forbidding their reyear, and with Barney Fagan and Bob Slavin, the "Big Four" furnish a feast of fun such as is rarely listened to. In fact, it's the only different standard from that of political service

was handsomely remembered yesterday by Manager R. M. Gullek-

THE young ladies of the Ladies' Matinee Musical will be entertained at the home of Miss Katle Courtney, Flavel street, East End, this afternoon. A VERY elegant reception and dance was

evening. Miss Amelia, the eldest daughter, as-

SUCIAL OHATTER.

MES. J. M. KENNEDY, of Wilkinsburg,

sisted in receiving the guests. THE congregation of the East Liberty Pres-Church celebrated the advent of the New Year in a charming manner. The spacious nome of their pastor, Rev. J. P. Kumler, on South Hiland avenue, was the scene of the gaiety, and a church reception occupied the

Two reception and entertainment for railroad to five years' penal servitude for a similar

than it did 20 years ago. In the Budget of 1871

A DRESSED-BEEF question has arisen be-tween France and Germany. The butchers employed in slaughtering sheep at the great

invited to the rooms on Twenty-eighth street. COMING THEATRICAL EVENTS. of slaughtered sheep from Germany to their

freshments of a good wholesome character in the reading room from 12 o'clock noon until 7 P. M., when the literary entertainment will commence. The performers are all people con-nected in some way with the railroad traffic,

Pennsylvania Railroad Department, Young Men's Christian Association, to-day from 12 to Men's Christian Association, to-day from 19 to 10 promises to be a delightful affair, The programme says the ladies will serve re-freahments of a good wholesome character in the second the angle and the second the secon

