DATLY DESPATOR, Including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, Sm'ibs. 2 80 DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, I month 90 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DESPATCH IS delivered by carriers at If cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1890.

The active agitation of the electric wire

The electric current which can kill a horse is not the sort of thing with which | as good, and many of better capacity, were

human beings, not even the officers of passed over. electrical corporations, wish to be brought in contact. Whatever the precise origin of the current which executed the quadruped on a city street, the fact remains that there is great danger to human life in the multiplication of all sorts of wires containing the deadly

light wires in cables overhead, and he adds | before the event. that the New York companies using the cable system are supplied by a Pittsburg cides where the Exposition is to be held. manufacturer. It is reassuring, anyhow, to The committee to which the selection of the hear that the City Government is going to site has been left has done nothing yet. It have the dead wires removed at once. When | will not move an inch until after Congress the lives of our citizens are imperiled there | reconvenes pert week. But it must set to is no excuse for delay.

THE EXPOSITION'S APPROACHES.

during the period called spring in the should be allowed to consum, more than a postpone the renewals we refer to until the ington. regular opening of the Exposition in the

But the concerts in the spring call for an earlier start in this desirable work. Not only will our own citizens attend the concerts in great numbers, but thousands of visitors from neighboring towns may be expected. and good streets will be very much in demand. We have no doubt that Mr. Bigelow, with his customary foresight, will attend to this by no means unimportant aid to the encess of the Exposition concerts.

IT IS THE BUSSIAN BEAR.

So we are compelled to take influenza seriously. It is not to be frowned down or laughed out of court. There is a new disease among us; apparently the same as that which has tweaked royal noses and harassed whole nations in Europe. Evidence of its presence in Pittsburg is accumulating, and in another column will be found an authoritative confirmation of the muchamerical presence of Russian influenza, la grippe or what you may please to call it, in America. Dr. George F. Shrady, the editor of the Medical Record, and a doctor whose professional services to the late President Garfield gave him a national reputation, comes forward to introduce the American people in full form to the unwelcome visitor, Dr. Shrady identifies the disease as the counterpart of the European epidemic. But he does not argue in an alarmist strain. He asserts that not a death has directly resulted from influenza in America as yet. The disease is disagreeable, but only dangerous to the aged or feeble. Its symptoms are not unlike, judging from Dr. Shrady's statement thereof, those of a bad cold. Pains in the head, back and extremities, with febrile rather than catarrhal conditions, are the principal phenomena of the disease. Dr. Shrady particularly emphasizes the fact that pneumonia and bronchitis do not at all necessarily result from influents. The usual remedies for a severe cold seem also to be the best for the newly-named

As THE DISPATCH has done from the first, Dr. Shrady deprecates exaggeration of the epidemic. It is infectious apparently, but not contagious, and it is the result probably of the extraordinary climatic conditions. The disease can be avoided or its attack deprived of all danger if people will avoid over-fatigue and exposure and be doing the lying for her now. take sufficient food and sleep. That is, keep the human furnace burning properly and influenza can only enter it to be destroyed. Finally we are rejoiced to hear that Dr. Shrady predicts the early disappearance of infinenza altogether.

DISCUSSING THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. As the case well warrants, there is wide to wear them now. discussion of the approaching election of a United States Senator from Ohio, Notwithstanding all that has been said on the subject, it is clear that if not one millionaire, then another, is sure to be chosen. There are thousands of competent poor men in the State, and as many again who are in merely moderate circumstances; men whose standing as Democrats cannot be doubted; but

when the Ohio Legislature comes to consider the appointment, the prestige of money is felt. Candidates who do not possess it are scarcely mentioned. Various attempts have been made during the past few weeks to justiry the situation. One of the most plausible is from Hon. Charles Foster, the well-known Republican, to discourage them. who expects for his own part a complimentary vote from the Republican members. He says that it is mere demagogism | From the Norristown Herald.)

equal. The public will admit that the man millions should have the same chance but no greater. As a matter of fact, however, considering the scarcity of the millionaires they do not grow on every bush-and the numerousness of the other class, it appears that the former have a singularly large proportionate representation in the United States Senate; and when the Ohio canvass is seen to lie entirely between two very rich men on the Democratic side, with Mr. Foster, a third, presenting his own ciaims to the Republicans, it is irony to ask for the millionaires merely the "same chance" as the poor or moderately well off, seeing that the latter are excluded from the

the power and prestige of money should control in politics. If it were possible to treat the choice of Mr. Brice or Mr. Thomas for the Senate from Ohio, coming after that of Mr. Payne, as a mere coincidence, the question which has started in this city can- public would gladly look at it in that way. not possibly fail to do good. If all the tele- But the charges of bribery arising out of graph and light wires harbor no peril to the Payne election, and the renewed talk of public, as the interested parties assert, informing the people of the facts must be now, compel serious attention to the subbeneficial to everybody. On the other hand, ject. As for Mr. Brice, he is probably a te if there is certainly a present danger, more capable man than some of his critics as is alleged by Superintendent Morris assert; so, doubtless, is Mr. Thomas-but Meade and other competent persons, in the | whichever may be selected the impression abundance of dead wires, it is the duty of | will undoubtedly remain that it is not bethe owners of these wires to remove them at | cause of exceptional intellectual fitness, but because of the influence of wealth that they were taken up while hundreds of citizens of

BURRY ALONG THE EXPOSITION.

The figures 1890 which have just come into popular use ought to wake up everybody to the need for prompt action in the matter of the World's Fair, to be held in 1892. The time is only two years away. current. THE DISPATCH has no desire to How quickly a year can slide into the past harass the companies concerned, but the the people who finally make ready the suggestion must again be made that a policy | great Exposition will be the first to find out. looking to the early burial of the wires | Two years is all too short a term for such would be a profitable one for them to adopt. | gigantic labors as will be needed to make Perhaps for the time, as a temporary ex- the Exposition worthy of comparison with pedient merely, the cable system as out- that which recently made Paris the center lined in our news columns to-day, would be of the world. For the Paris Exposition men worth considering. Mr. Meade states that were scheming, imagining, working in it is entirely possible to string the electric council chamber, studio and shop ten years

Nothing can be done until Congress dework in earnest then, or upon it a grave responsibility will be east. A fair hearing should be given to the representatives of Now that it is virtually settled that we | the great cities who aspire to the honor of are to have a series of popular concerts in having the Exposition within their limits, the Exposition building this spring-that is | but there is no reason why such a hearing calendar-it will do no harm to put the few days. In fact, we presum that the adapproaches to the Exposition into vantages which Washington will be able to decent shape. At present the pave- show over its rivals will lead to a speedy ments of the streets by which access decision in its favor. To which ever city is had to the Exposition building are in a the Exposition is to go, let the choice be poor state of repair, and the Department of made without more delay. Otherwise the W. H. Bush. The latter was one of the numer-Public Works beset by a never-ceasing flood | Exposition of 1892 will never get beyond of claims from parts of the city more the wind overture to which the nation has traversed than the streets near the Point | been treated by the discordant orchestres of very possibly and naturally is inclined to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Wash- scription to the whole capital stock of a cor-

American colonies when George III. was American colonies when George III. was king. The whole interior is one vast terra incognita of appalling savagery. Into this hitherto unexplored region Mr. Lumholts whom Bush was one, were the bona fide stock-

indeed they can be said to have any culture whatever, must be characterized as the lowest to be found among the whole genus homo sapiens. Not only are many of the Australians aborigines cannibals, but most of the tribes have not yet emerged from the Stone Age in the history of their development. Everything the author tells of these people shows them to be more ignorant, vile and inhuman than our worse prairie Indians; wife beating and wife killing are matters of every day life. Wives are often obtained

in old time fashion with a club. Wars are incessant, but only to get additional wives and fill the larder with human fiesh. The natives never eat the fiesh of whites, however; they find it nauseating. Railroad, which was absorbed by the Southern Railroad Association, and the verdict is for 900 Mississippi Central coupon bonds of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at 7 per cent from date of issue, December 15, 1873. their own dead, however. Cannibalism among them is not a religious rite or a custom of war. Mr. Lumholtz says: "My people never made any secret of this, and in the evenings it was the leading topic of their conversation. The greatest delicacy known to the Australian native is human flesh. The every thought of it makes his eyes sparkle." They prefer bodies which have been nourished on vegetables, so a defunct Chinaman is always a prize. Yet these cannibals have some good points; for instance, they never est pork.

BROWNING has found a congenial resting place in Westmiaster Abbey. The Poets Corner holds few braver, truer poets than its last pilgrim.

THE latest report about Mary Anderson is to the effect that she has a nunpery and not matrimony in view. It really looks as if Mary had given up the stage, or she would have a clever press agent to concoct stories about her movements and intentions. Amateurs seem to

THERE was an abundance of "swearing off" this New Year's before the city Aldermen. But the oaths are marked "Glass with care."

FOR a benevolent, liberal, monarch jewels valued at a million and a half of dollars seem a tolerably large allowance. Dom Pedro left them behind in Brazil. The Republic is going

Electric wires are playing havor everywhere. St. Louis was overwhelmed with an electrical catastrophe yesterday.

MR. F. P. COBHAM, of Warren, is the gentleman who has invented a way of photographing the bottom of a well. It is not said whether Motinty assisted him in getting at the of climate. Her physician will have to deci bottom of things.

Some good resolutions were broken yesterday it is safe to say. The holidays break resolutions as well as purses.

THE New York World asks if the activity of the grip has discouraged the striking grip-men. It is their luactivity that is more likely

Fellow the Fashion. to oppose the election of Brice because he is The new State of North Dakota comp a rolllionaire; that a millionaire should have
the same opportunity to go to the Senate as
contric. Let her initiate her sister States, and
that she hasn't enough money to carry on business at the new stand. She shouldn't be so
contric. Let her initiate her sister States, and
after years—the skeleton fell from its resting persons of less wealth, other things being run in debt.

MRS. KENNEDY'S RECEPTION. Pleasant Event in Honor of Miss Linnie

Tindle, Her Ward. A delightful dancing reception was tendered last evening by Mrs. John M. Kennedy at her ovely home on Wilkins avenue. The various rooms, all of which were at the disposal of the guests, were handsomely decorated by A. M. and J. B. Murdock with rare productions from the sunny climes and holly and mistletoe in the regular Old England style. The supper table was bountifully supplied with white and pink carnations, and un the superintendence of Kuhn tempted the

appealte as well as dazzled the sight.

The event was in honor of Miss Lizzie Tindle, the charming heiress for whom Mr. Kennedy is guardian. Miss Mary Ross, a niece of the Demagogism in the sense of trying to make capital by appealing to popular prejudices unjustly is contemptible in the extreme. But it is quite another thing to set the people to inquiring fairly how far ess, and a very attractive young lady from

MRS. C. L. MAGEE'S DINNER.

Event of Social Magnitude at Duquesne Hotel Yesterday. A charming 1 o'clock dinner was given by Mrs. C. L. Magee at her apartments at the Duquesne yesterday. The table was most artistically arranged in the shape of an elongated maltese cross, a handsome plate glass center-piece was prettily fringed with the cool smilax and pink roses and carnations in graceful clusters surmounted it and were placed elsewhere on the table were they were most effective both as to fragrance and beauty. An exquisite corsage bouquet, corresponding in color to the tollet worn, was presented to each guest. The ladies who enjoyed the society of the talented hostess on this occasion were: Mrs. W. A. Magee, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. Proctor. Miss Rhodes, Miss Annie Rhodes, the Misses White, Miss Connaway, Mase Mary Magee, the Misses Keating, Miss McCallam, Miss Haymond, Miss Connor and Miss Margaret Magee. and pink roses and carnations in graceful clus

THE TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB.

Two Comedictins Presented at the Theat Last Evening With Eciat. The cards sent out some days ago, announcing that the Tuesday Night Club would give a performance in the Pittsburg Club House, were of sufficient import to fill the theater of that building with a highly cultured and fashion able audience last evening. No event of the season has been honored with a larger attendance or handsomer tollets than were to be seen there last evening. The cast of character for the two plays presented was unusually well adapted to the different obsracters represented, and the audience evidenced its appreciation by alternate moments of per-

fect quiet and warm applause Banqueting Their Agents. The Peoples' Mutual Accident Association ome concern, gave a banquet to their agents last evening at the Hotel Duquesne. A pleas-

Social Chatter. MRS. B. F. RAFFERTY, of Fifth avenue, was hostess last evening to one of those delightful dinners for which her home is so famous. THOMAS J. BRADY, the well-known prompter, left last evening for New York to visit his mother, who is quite ill. MRS. JAMES S. HUMBIRD, of Fifth avenue, entertained six couple at a 6-o'clock di

HE COULDN'T TAKE STOCK.

An Interesting Decision Covering Subscrip tions for Shares. CHICAGO, January 2.—The Appellate Court handed down an opinion to-day reversing the decision of the Circuit Court in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company against ous stockholders of the company who have been sued on their subscriptions to the capital

nainty Cannibals.

A Norwegian savant has just published an interesting account of his travels among the savages of Australia. That continent (as large as the United States) contains as yet a population only as large as that of the American colonies when George III. was

penetrated.

He says that in Northern Queensland he lived among a people whose culture, if indeed they can be said to be locutory decree giving the receiver of the com-pany leave to collect unpaid subscriptions. The bill was dismissed, and the stockholders ap-pealed, but the action of the lower court was affirmed.

> A VERDICT FOR \$2,204,100 Won by a Delaware Woman in a Sult

Against a Railroad. WILMINGTON, DEL., January 2 - In the Superior Court this afternoon the jury in the case of Elizabeth B. McCombs versus the Southern Railroad Association, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, \$2,204,100, being the heaviest ever given in a Delaware court. The plaintiff is the widow of the late Colonel Henry S. McComb, who was The verdict does little more than establish the validity of plaintiff's claim, since the assets will fall far below satisfying the judgment.

MARY ANDERSON A NUN.

The Celebrated Tragedienne Thought Likely to Enter a Convent. NEW YORK, January 2.—The report cabled from Nice that Mary Anderson was engaged to made of china, like ordinary dolls, and the arms Antonio Navarro, of this city, is denied by the of papier mache. The peculiar part is the body, latter's father, Mr. Jose F. Navarro.

"Miss Anderson and my sen are old friends, but notning more," Mr. Navarro says. "I think Miss Anderson is more likely to enter a convent the stage. Recently in London she scrubbed the fleors in one of the hospitals as an act of humility. She is a very noble, beautiful woman, as modest as she is unpretending, and as pure as she is good. He would be a lucky man who could get her for a wife, but I think linations are the other way.

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SPEAKER REED has been traveling incognite He refused to register recently at a Philadel-

phia hotel. D. J. BREWER. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, left Leavenworth yesterday for Vashington. He is accompanied by Mrs. Brewer and his second daughter, Miss Etta. HENRY A. BRAND, of Lordon, England, an ex-member of Parliament, is visiting this country. It is rumored that he will write a book

Ir is stated that Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is

still in a precarious condition and that she will probably soon leave New York for a change whether she can renew her original contract with the manager of the Lyceum or must give up her stage aspirations as hopeless. The lat-est gossip hints that her sister, Miss Nevins, is contemplating a theatrical career,

It is said that there is a skeleton in every house, but it is perhaps not generally known that there was one literally in Robert Browning's apartment in the Casa Guida in Florence ing's apartment in the Casa Guida in Plorence some 30 years ago. It was kept there in a cup-board, and was intended as a model for anatomical drawing. One night, however, at a time when Home, the Spiritualist, was in Florence, and a constant visitor at the Casa Guida—for both Browning and his wife were firm believers in Home at this time, though the husband's belief faded in the face of the disclosures of

place and frightened a lady visitor into a fit.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Why She Bought Six Pairs of Gloves-Strange Effects of Nervous Shock-A Powder Explosion. cunious result of nervous shock was

A brought to my notice yesterday.

A young woman, who has an evenly balanced mind, although of a high-strung temperament, was shopping down town the other day. Crossing Liberty street at the dangerous point where Sixth and Market streets converge, she narrowly escaped being run down by a cable car. By so little did she avoid pretty sure death that the car hit her umbrells and whirled it into the street. She was scared naturally, but she is not of the fainting kind, and she re-sumed her errand. She had made all her purchases but one-she wanted a pair of kid gloves. A few minutes later she entered her favorite tore. She was still feeling slightly tremulous, as she expresses it, after her interview with the cable car. She looked at some gloves and icked out some of a certain color and make. But instead of buying one pair, she bought six pairs. She paid for them and went home at

Not until she showed the results of her shopping to her mother did she realize, so she avers, that she had bought five pairs of gloves more than she had any use for. In this case it would be importinent to say that there is nothing pe-culiar in this, because young women habitually buy lots of things they do not need. She seriimmediately preceding the purchase of the gloves. To strengthen her position it must be added that five pairs of gloves were returned to the store.

A PIECE of bad news has been known to over turn the intellect of many a man. A curious case, which fell short of tragedy, recurs to my mind. A worthy old man named Roberts, who lived

n a small town in the Cumberland Valley, was king for the return of his wife and daughters from a distant place where they had been visiting. It was Christmas time and the old man was naturally impatient. He went down to the depot half a dozen times hours before the train was due to inquire about it. The last time he visited the station he found a small crowd around the telegraph operator, who was reading a dispatch aloud. The old man pushed his way through the crowd and asked the operator what was the matter. The operator handed him this dispatch: No. 5 wrecked half mile south of Shippensburg.

end surgeons. Six killed.
Old Roberts said nothing. He went straight back to the house. There were ten rooms in it. He lit the gas in every one. Then he sat down in the parlor and read the family Bible. About ight his wife and daughters found him still sitting in the same chair, with the Bible open on his knees, but his eyes were shut. When they waked him and asked him-after an interval of embraces—what the illumination of the house meant, he replied that he did not know why he had lit the gas, though he remembered doing it well enough.

There seems to have been some connection

between the old man's strange act and his fear that all his loved ones would be brought home dead. That is how one of his grandsons ex-"My grandfather," said he, "intended to have plenty of light for the laying out of

THIS really occurred three days ago in this A lady from Chicago was visiting the family and it so happened, owing to a chapter of acci-dents, that the lady of the house met her guest for the first time at the dinner table. The hostess is partial to powder, and in the evening increases her natural pallor with its assistance. After the conventional embrace, the lady from Chicago said: "You must have had a very tiring day, Mrs. Blank," "Yes, indeed, I have, dear, and I feel very

"Yes-I never saw you look so pale before." "Oh, that's powder," broke in the 6-year-old en/ant terrible, Miss Nellie, who had not been stock. In the Circuit Court Bush's defense a spectator in her mother's boudoir for noth-Gunpowder could not have exploded with

greater force. A PRETTY PHILADELPHIA WEDDING.

Pension Commissioner Raum's Son Marries Miss Apple Rogers. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, January 2-One of the rettiest weddings of the season was that this vening of Miss Annie Iredell Rogers, daughter of the late William W. Rogers, to Green B. Raum, Jr., son of Commissioner of Pensions Raum, at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James. The Rev. Dr. Nichols, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Morton, pastor emeritus of the church, performed the cerenony. The best man was Henry Stewart, of Vashington. The maid of honor was Miss Washington. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Rogers. The four bridemaids were Miss Frances Raum, Miss Emma Coryell, Miss Fingler and Miss Mary Coryell, the ushers being John Raum, Oscar Foote, Charles Gault and Frederick Parks, all of Washington. The bride were a gown of white armure silk and talle, trimmed with ostrich feathers, and carried a bouquet of white Illacs. The maid of honor were a gown of white tulle, and the bride-maids were stringed tulle and musting acids. maids were striped tulle and muslin de sole.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the house of the bride's mother, 1713 Arch street. Mr. and Mrs. Raum will make an extended wedding tour through the South, returning to Washington, where they will make their home in about a month. Persell make their home in about a month. will make their home in about a month. Pen-sion Commissioner Raum came from Washington to attend the wedding of his son.

EDISON'S TALKING DOLLS.

'Cute Little Playthings That Have Been Sent to European Princesses.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 2-A cable dispatch rom Vienna says that Thomas A. Edison has presented Princess Elisabeth, granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, with a talking doll, the first ever made. Mr. Edison is now in Akron, O., but John Ott, superintendent in his laboratory at Llewellyn, said six talking dolls had just been sent to Europe as presents, and one of these had been presented to the Princess.
They are from 15 to 15 inches long. The head is of papier mache. The peculiar part is the body, which is made of tin, to allow room for the miniature phonograph. The doll may repeat everything that may be recorded by a phonograph. For several weeks they had Orange children at the laboratory, talking, laughing, crying and singing, in all sorts of ways, to the phonograph, in order that their chatter might be reproduced by the dolls.

Another novelty which Mr. Edison will soon bring out is a clock to talk the time. Mr. Edison thinks that he has now nearly perfected

son thinks that he has now nearly pertected the phonograph, and his improved instrument will gradually be substituted for all the old

LAWRENCE BARRETT IMPROVING. The Danger Point Past, the Actor is Slowly Regaining His Health.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, NEW YORK, January 2.-Lawrence Barrett is still an inmate of the Louisburg Square Hospital in Boston, where he will remain for some time, notwithstanding that he is gradually mending. The comforts that come of wealth are his to command, and he is assured of gentle try. It is rumored that he will write a book about us. It is to be hoped that this Brand will be plucked from the burning. This country has no desire to be branded.

It is understood that the Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt will live in New York City in the great house which Mr. C. P. Huntington is to build on Fifth avenue. It was stibulated by Miss Huntington that she should live with her parents, and that the new house is being constructed accordingly.

his to command, and he is assured of gentle nursing, for the lospital is select and quiet. Now that the operation on the glands of Mr. Barrett's throat is likely to prove in every way satisfactory, and that the patient has passed the dauger point, the doctors are free to admit that the actor took even chances with death when he decided to undergo the cutting. Of course there is no likelihood that Mr. Barrett will be seen again on our stage this season. He will sail for Europe at the first safe moment, to make a long foreign visit.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hen. George H. Beker. PHILADELPHIA, January 1.-Hon. George H. PHILADELPHIA, January I.—Hon. George H.
Boker, ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia, died
at his residence here this morning. Mr.
Boker published, in 1847, his first book, "The
Lessons of Life, and Other Poems." His first
decided success was "Calaynos," a tragedy on a
Spanish theme, issued the next year. This was
better appreciated in England than in his own
country. It was played in various American
cities by various actors of distinction. Two later
tragedies, "The Betrothal" and "Francesca da
Rimini," met with a similar success.

Count H. Von Wedell. CHEYENNE, WYO., January 1.—Count H. von Wedell, of Konigsberg. Germany. died in this city yesterday after a brief lilness. Count von Wedell was a near relative of the German Consul at Chicago.

Captain Philip L. Lec. WASHINGTON, January 2.—The War Departs
has announced the death at St. Louis, Decer.
E., of Captain Philip L. Lee, of the Tenth Cave

KEEPS PACE WITH PROGRESS. Why a Cetemporary Unbesitatingly Call The

Dispatch "A Superior Newspaper." From the Franklin (Pa.) Evening News.] its large list of readers in this city and vicinity will sanction our application of this term to THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. It leads the newspapers in that important section of which Pittsburg is the industrial center, and it is among the foremost, ablest, most influential papers the country. The growth of THE DISPATCH has been even more phenomenal than that of Pittsburg's other industries. Under judicious nagement its circulation and popularity have kept pace with its enterprise and increas ing facilities. With its vast newsgathering machinery, its reliable market reports, its full sporting record, its clean and choice miscellany, its progressive and independent policy, THE DISPATCH has become a great present power in journalism, with the promise of a greate

We have spoken of the cleanness of this paper. This is a specially commendable feature of the Sunday edition, which has now reached a circulation of over 50,000. This edition, with its 20 pages, made up of news and a vast magazine of choice contributions from the ablest minds of the day, differs from the mass of Sunday papers in the fact that it contain nothing to debase or corrupt the mind, but is a worthy and instructive visitor in the home circle. Being published so near at hand, THE DISPATCH is naturally in high and growing favor in this part of the country.

VERY PLEASANT FOR PATTI. The Diva Does Chicago's Conservatory Un

der Nice Auspices. CHICAGO, January 2-One of the pleasant episodes of Madam Patti Nicolini's stay in Chicago was a reception given her this after-noon by the pupils of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, which is lo cated at the Auditorium. Mr. Samuel Kayser, the director, had only a few hours' notice of the diva's intention of visiting the school, bu

the director, had only a few hours' notice of the diva's intention of visiting the school, but the entertainment he prepared for her was all the better for being an impromptu affair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbey were present and many prominent Chicago people who take a pride in the institution.

The exercises showed the practical workings of the different departments of Delsartean culture, dramatic expression, vocal training, etc. A band of girls in graceful Greek gowns went through, to the accompaniment of music, exercises that displayed their control over the figure. Two notable soprano voices were tried, and Madam Patti was pleased to compllment the possessors. The most attractive number, however, was a comedictta called "Fast Frienda," Madam Patti was afterward shown through the entire range of rooms of the Conservatory at the Auditorium.

Verdi's new opera, "Otello," was produced for the first time in America this evening at the Auditorium. The stage setting was magnificent, to a degree rarely equaled this side of the Atlantic. It was expected that the largest audience of the season would be present, but uncertainty as to the appearance of Tomagno, who was to essay the title role, reduced the attendance to comfortable proportions. The great tenor, however, was on hand, having finally triumphed in his struggle with la grippe. Tomagno divided the honors with Mme. Albani, the Desdemona.

THE BRAZILIAN CROWN JEWELS,

Not Confiscated, But Sately Deposited, Awaiting the Late Emperor's Orders. WASHINGTON, January 2.-Mr. Valente, the Brazilian Minister, has received Rio Janeiro papers of December 8, in which are given the details of the inventory recently taken of the imperial pro-perty. The crown jewels, as well as those beonging to the Emperor, Empress, and the other members of the Imperial household, were de-

sited in the Treasury vaults subject to orde of the Emperor.

Mr. Valente expressed surprise that some erty of the Emperor. The Government, he said, had never contemplated such action, but on the contrary had taken every precaution to preserve its object to his orders. It was apparent that the Emperor left more property than had been generally believed.

WEDDED IN WASHINGTON.

oswell Flower's Daughter Marries a Relative and Namesake of Bayard Taylor. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, January 2.—The first brillian wedding of the fashionable season in political life occurred this afternoon when Miss Emma Gertrude Flower, daughter of Hon. Roswell P. Flower, of New York, member of Congress and Presidental candidate, was married to Mr. John Bayard Taylor, a relative of the great poet and journalist and a resident of .Watertown, N. Y. The elegant residence of Mr

Flower, near Senator Quay's, in the most fash-ionable part of I street, was decorated with a wilderness of flowers and palms. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Douglass, rector of St. John's. John's.

Quite an assembly of the political and personal friends of Mr. Flower were present, and it was voted one of the most pleasing matrimovial occasions seen at the Capital for a long

AN ENTERPRISING OKLAHOMAN Goes Abroad and Gets a Wife for Himseli

and Two for His Partners. KANSAS CITY, January 2-At the Union depot this morning there were Mr. and Mrs. Schoenzenbeck, Katrina Freund and Hannah Kritzler, on their way to Oklahoma City, L. T., where the two unmarried women will marry two friends of Schoenzenbeck. Some time since Schoenzenbeck and his two partners, who conduct a general store in Oklahoma City, came to the conclusion that single blessedness

was a failure.

Therefore it was decided that Schoenzenbeck should go to Wurtemburg, Gegmany, for the purpose of procuring wives-elect for all three. This he did and married his own before starting back. When the party arrives at Oklahoma Clerche marriages of the two German maidens. lity the marriages of the two German maidens

SOUTHSIDE WORKING GIRLS.

Splendid Progress of the Association Recently Formed by Thema The newly-organized Working Girls' Club, of the Southside, held its second weekly meeting last night in the Palace Parlors, corner of South Fifteenth and Carson streets. Through the energetic efforts of Mrs. Hammet; and Mrs. Jones, together with the spreading of the club's ideas by the girls themselves, interest in the project is growing to the satisfaction of everyone connected with the club. Over a score of new members were received last evening.

JANUARY GRASSHOPPERS

Are Seen Near Wellsburg, W. Va., by Citizen of Unimpeachable Veracity.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., January 2.—The long continued spell of warm weather has been the cause of other towns boasting of the budding apple, blooming peach and dandelion. Wellsburg does not boast of these, but she has a citizen of unimpeachable veracity who actually saw, while crossing a field near town a few days ago, grasshoppers, as lively and contented as in

Generally It Isn't Kept. From the Oil City Blizzard.] Keeping a diary is like keeping a good resolu

NEW LEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

BALTIMORE Herald: Now make your good esolutions and stick to them. MILWAUREE Wisconsin: In the language of the greatest of American poets, every man should so live that "each to-morrow finds us farther than to-day." Boston Globe: If you have been unable to

prepare a good set of resolutions for 1890 take the Ten Commandments and resolve that you will keep them. They cover the ground about as near as you can get at it. CHICAGO Times: Keep all your intentions to courself. Don't tell your wife or sweetheart a word about the great things you are going to

do. Then you won't have anything to weep over when you fail to deliver the goods. LADIES' Home Journal: Numerous lives of honor and achievement can be traced to some determination of purpose made upon an occa-sion such as the first day of the year affords for a fresh start in the journey of life. We all de-sire success; the problem of life is its winning. Every person carries in his or her own hand the key that unlocks either the door of success THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations From Carb and Corridor. ONE of the odd things of this summer holiday time was a picnic held at Ross Grove, up the Allegheny river, on New Year's Day. It was given, by a social club, the mem guests nearly all going to the grounds in car-riages. About 250 ladies and gentlemen at-tended, and the afternoon and early evening were spent in dancing. A better day for an outdoor ball could not have been found. Those who had the privilege of taking part in this New Year frolic in the woods will long remember their experience. The only approach to anything of the sort in recent years was a plo nic given in Schuetzen Park, near the Alle gheny Cemetery, on Christmas Day, 1879, There was some talk of a picnic at the same place during the last Christmas, but the affair was

A Mong the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday was a little, bustling man of somewhat beyond middle age, who were a full beard trimmed rather close. It was Mr. James McMillen, manager of the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown. It was largely under his ctive direction that the great damage done to those works was repaired in such a marvelous ly short time. Now the Cambria mills are turning out more and better products than ever before. Mr. McMillen is the gentleman who was reported in all the papers to have lost his life in the flood. The story was insisted on for several days, until he himself came around and ntered a most emphatic denial.

not carried out.

MR. R. A. PARKER, the representative of large lumber firm of Cleveland, is at the Hotel Auderson. Mr. Parker says that the lur ber trade is enjoying a bey-day of prosperity, al though just at this time of the year matters are dull. Cleveland, he says, has been coming wonderfully to the from recently in building natters, and is revealing the evidences of permanent growth. The finest building of the past year is the great arcade structure, running

from Euclid avenue to Superior street. ONE of the most genial outside business me occasionally visiting Pittsburg is Colone Stirling Glover, of Buffalo, who is now at the Hotel Anderson. He was formerly a resident Montreal, but has made wealth and fame in York State. Colonel Glover has a new scheme n hand, and is here as the managing directo of the Wedge-Lock Bottle Stopper Company f New York. He has a new bottle stoppe which he believes will carry the country by torm, and he expects to secure its adoption by every bottler in this city. It is a glass stopper

MESSES. ANDERSON AND WOOG, recently the proprietors of the Monorgabela House, will have their office headquarters for some time at the store of Mr. Thomas E Pollard, on Penn avenue, at Eleventh street The gentlemen have left upon their hands a arge stock of fine liquors and wines, which they will store for a few weeks and take with them to their new location, wherever that may be. The stock includes a large amount of larets, among them being some old and choice

GENTLEMAN of this city, who enjoys con fortable riches and is somewhat of a con-noiseur in good eating and good drinking, had the pleasure, on New Year's Day, of presenting to a few of his friends, a half dozen bottles sherry wine a quarter of a century old. It was United States in a cask in 1865. It was bottled n New York, being put into small Irish whis ky flaska. One gentleman who received bottle of it said yesterday to the Stroller, tasted just half a wine glass full of it. It was good to drink up."

TAMES GALLINGER, a large glass manufac turer of Philadelphia, is at the Hotel Ander on, looking after his interests in this city. He naintains an agent in Pittsburg.

DERSONS who five in Allegheny and are com pelled to go to work in the morning at 6 or 6:30 o'clock, are complaining that the electric lights in the parks and on the streets of Allepheny are, as a rule, extinguished an hour or more before daylight and that they must plod the streets in the darkness. Just before dawn begins is about the darkest hour, and especially at this damp, misty time of the year. It is just then that the lights wink out.

MR. C. W. LECHENS, a Republican lawyer of Eric county, has been interviewed down in New York on the reported withdrawal of Mr. C. L. Magee from politics. He said: "The statement is inspired by the Quay faction, and the wish is father to the thought. The opposi-tion to Mr. Quay was hever so strong and well organized as at the present. Within the last month Magee and McManes have come to a complete understanding. The candidacy of General E. S. Osborne, of Wilkesbarre, for Jovernor, is a Magee movement."

THE members of the Retail Grocers' Protect ive Association have begun a discussion mong themselves looking to a further reduc ion of the hours for keeping open their stores later if there were any customers. Now the losing hour is 7 all over the city. The new proposition is to close at 8: Those who favor it say that all business can easily be done between 8 in the morning and 6 in the evening, and that the earlier closing will be a benefit both to pro-

prietors and employes. THE STROLLER. AN EXTRAORDINARY HAT.

It Beleugs to Joe Bidckburn, Who is Guyed for Wearing It. Washington Letter in Chicago News.] The Hon, Joseph Grindenwold Blackburn, of Kentucky, has a new hat, It is attracting con siderable attention and causes remarks. Ir reverent youth, who do not suspect that the wearer is a United States Senator and the successor to the seat once occupied by Henry Clay, cry out as he passes: "Hi, mister, where did you got that hat?" and Blackburn looks around indignatily and wishes that the

indignantly and wishes that he could whistle out the bears to eat them, as Elijah, the prophet, did. But it is from his colleagues in the Senate that he has to endure the most guy-Blackburn says the hat was made for him by one of his constituents, and loves to dilate upon its virtues and advantages, which are not all visible to the naked eye. It is of the color of a half-ripe pumpkin, and the pattern suggests a cross breed between a Mexican sombrero and the bungalow of an East Indian rajab.

[The following verses, written for the Public Ledger by the venerable Archdeacon Farrar, who is as widely known here as in England for his learning and piety, describes an incident that occurred at the bust of Longfellow, in Westminster Abbeyla

Where sunbeams from each painted pane Poured through the aisles their glorious flood, Within the royal Minster-fane The strangers gazing stood; From that far region of the West, Of England's kin beyond the sea-At home where our great fathers rest; At home among the free.

But lingering near each cavern tomb Of King and Queen and warrior brave, Amid the glory and the gloom, With memories glad and grave, They fondliest turn their earnest gaze On statued form and laurgled uru Of those who sang their deathless lays In words that breathe and burn.

And 'mid those places of the dead, Where lie the noblest sons of fame, They saw a well-loved face, they read The name of him, the bard beloved Of life and home, of hopes and fears, Whose sweet pathetic songs have moved A thousand hearts to tears.

His bust, young Ellen cried, is white: White was his life as Alpine snows; And here I lay, with finger light, My gift-this crimson rose. They turned, but where is Mabel? See, On tip-toe by the bust she stands And here she places, lovingly, Her gift, with trembling hands.

And what was Mabel's gift? A tress A tiny tress of golden hair Shorn from the sunny loveliness Which wreathed her forehead fair i She blushed, this little Western giri,
Her childlah eyes with tears were dim;
'I nad,'' she oried, ''but one poor curl,
And got a rose for him.'' Yes I there, 'mid banner, urn and tomb

On that white marble's glittering fold They lie—thatrose of summer bloom, That trees of childhood's gold! Dear Foet, tell us—gazing down, Lov'st thou not more in realms above, Than icicles of cold renown, Those gifts of childhood's love? OUR MAIL POUCH.

An Alarm Bell Gone Wrong. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

What is the matter with the Twenty-sixth ward alarm bell? Is Chief Brown putting it, ward starm bear a care is pown pating it, too, into his "downtown alarm?" A general expression on all sides is, that, since fires are mainly to be expected in manufacturing establishments, it is not wise that employes who know the premises (as firemen do not), should not be on hand to assist. It is a fact that workmen have always rendered much timely assistance on such occasions, and it is important that they should have the alarm as early and directly as nonstitle. directly as possible.

Further, what is the matter with the time service heretofors given the citizens on the same bell? Its "three," "six," "nine," etc., have grown to be a positive necessity. Is the apparatus out of order, or is it an abolition in the way of a "reform?" If the latter, it is one backward.

Percentage to be a possible of the latter, it is one backward.

PITTSBURG, January 2.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

I have heard that the Bosphorus was named after a cow. Is such the fact? LLEWELYN. BUTLER, January 2.
[The word Bosphorus, or, as some maintain,
Bosporus is Greek, signifying a narrow sea,
whice, it is supposed, a bullock may swim over.
Why it was first applied to the Strait of Con-

stantinople is not well known. It is said that the Phrygians, desirous of passing the Thracian of a bullock. According to mythological tradi-tion it derives its name from the passage of Io over one of the straits, so called when she was turned into a cow. The Bosphorus, as thus explained, literally signifies "the passage of the cow." That's where the cow comes in.]

The Mussalman. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Why are the followers of Mohammed called (The origin of the term Mussulman is supposed to be derived from the Arabic word, "musalam," meaning preserved. According to Martinius the Monammedans, establishing their religion by fire and sword, massacred all those who would not embrace it and granted life to all that did, calling them Mussulmans,

THE DANGERS OF COCAINE.

or persons snatched out of danger, whence the

Some of the Serious Effects Resulting From the Use of the Drug. The use of cocaine in substitution of ether and chloroform, says an English paper, is not unattended with a certain amount of danger. An Oxford professor a short while ago nearly died from its effects. Suffering from acute toothache, he had some cocaine injected into his jaw, and immediately became unconscious. Artificial respiration was resorted to, and after six hours consciousness returned. The pro-fessor says that though lifeless and unable to speak or move, he heard all that was going on around him. In the Archives de Medicine Dr. Baratoux relates the case of a druggist who, under the impression that he was attacked by diphtheria, sprayed his throat with a solution of cocaine. The result was very serious. Forseven hours he passed from one synecope to another until he finally succumbed. In the same periodical, Dr. Abadie mentions the case of a woman, 71 years of age, who, undergoing an optical operation, received an injec-tion of four centigrammes in her lower eyelid. At the close of the operation she fainted, and At the close of the speration she fainted, and her face became as purple as in asphyxia. In spite of the fact that artificial respiration was resorted to, and that bypodermis injections of ether and calfeine were made, the unfortunate woman died within five hours. Although this irug is so dangerous when injected, it is, at least so Mr. St. Clair Buxton, of the Western Ophthalmic Hospital asserts, perfectly safe when merely applied to the surface.

An American physician, Dr. Hammond, of New York, having got it into his head that concaine aided the mental and moral tone, as opposed to the influence of alcohol, thought fit to experiment upon himself. He found that three grains produced a great disposition to talk, with vivid imagination. Writing was accomplished with ease, and wonderful progress was made with a medical work which he was preparing. On the following morning, however, he found his overnight's work to be sheer nonsense, nothing but a mass of incoherent sentences and disconnected ideas. His opionion of the elevating power of cocaine have in consequence undergone a decided change. her face became as purple as in asphyxia. In

CARNEGIE AIDS THE SCOTS. He Will Help Perthabire People to Get a

Free Library. From the Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle.) Mr. Carnegie has again proved himself to be a friend in need, and, therefore, a friend indeed. Some of the good people of Blairgowrie. deed. Some of the good people of Blairgowrie, in Perthshire, were desirous of having a free library, but lacking the wherewithal, they appealed to the American millionaire, asking whether he would assist them if they adopted the free libraries act. "Yes," replied Mr. Carnegie, "it is always a pleasure and a privilege to help those who help themselves."

In this same Scottiah burg of Blairgowrie it was, the late Earl Russell, in 1863, uttered his famous saying that the time had arrived when in the matter of reform, the country should "rest and be thankful." Many reforms have been affected since then.

THE WRETCHED JURY SYSTEM. One Dissenting Juror in Chicago Can Keep

been affected since then.

a Man in an Asylum. CHICAGO, January 2-Frank Andrews, the son of Prof. Loen Andrews, of Kenyon College, Gambier O., whose actions at the Palmer House lately led to his arrest as a bad man, was examined in the Insane Court to-day. To all appearances Andrews was as same as any-one in court, and this fact was so evident that the jury, all but one, voted for his release. On account of the disagreement the case was continued for one week by the Court. In the eantime the patient will be sent to a private stitution for treatment.

THEIR TRANCES RUDELY BROKEN.

A Heavy Shower of Stones Quickly Scatter the Pentecost Band. TUSCOLA, ILL., January 2-About 50 men attacked the Temple of the Pentecost Band here to-day, and smashed its windows with stones. Fifteen men and women, members of the band, were in so-called trances at the altar at time of attack. The noise of the breaking of glass and stones hurling through windows speedily aroused them, and they fied from the temple panic stricken. The band refused to leave Tuscola, and more

A REVOLVER IN HER TROSSEAU. A Buckeye Bride Fools With Firearms

Her Wedding Night. CLEVELAND, January 2-As Miss Maggie Layman was dressing for her wedding at Brandon, O., last night, she picked up a revolver and was about to place it in her dresser drawer, when the weapon was discharged. The ball entered her thigh, producing a dangerous wound. The wedding was postponed.

A Quiet Wedding in Bedford. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE, 1 BEDFORD, January 2.-The parlors of the Hotel Arlington were the scene of a quiet wedding this evening, in which Miss Martha Jessie Coleman and Thomas J. Higgs were the con-tracting parties, both of whom reside in Cum-berland, Md. An elegant supper was served, after which the parties took the train for the South. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Valentine.

A Carlous Fact About 1890. From the Boston Globe.] Add, subtract and divide the three digits of 1896 as you will and it is impossible to get rid of the original digits, except in the one case of subtracting the 1 from the 8. There is a terrible

The Farmers' Difficulty.

omen in these facts that should make policy

players tremble.

From the Chester News. "Don't sell your farms," says Collector Coope in his American. Good advice that, but a glance at his paper shows that the Sheriff is saving farmers that trouble. How to prevent the Sheriff from going so largely into the real cetate business is the vital question.

DERRY, January 2.-The Bachelor Club Decry held its annual banquet to night at the Hotel Fisher. The attendance—despite the CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A cat set a Greensburg house on fire by pelling from a table the cover and with 123 lighted lamp. -A set of false teeth exploded in a Newort dentist's office the other day, smashing -A San Francisco family used a phonograph to cheer the mother's illness, and also to preserve the tones of her voice after death. -During the past year 315 divorces were obtained in Philadelphia. It is said the greater number of them resulted from Camden mar-

-A number of London medical men have united to form a hypnotic society, the purpose of which will be to prevent by law public exhibitions of mesmerism and hypnotism. Another object will be to study privately and in a scientific manner the phenomena of those morbid

-A wily old fox gave about 200 huntsmen one of the best chases over enjoyed in Delaware county, Pa. Wednesday, and when satisfied with his run sly old Reynard crept into a hole and laughed at his pursuers. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the Tipperary Club.

-Alientown has a girl to be proud of. A

few nights ago she ate 14 fried oysters, two pieces of bread, three pickies, two pieces of red beets, two oranges, two apples, three bananas, two pieces of chocolate cake, a piece of fruit cake, a lot of grapes, a piece of cocoanut cake -An old resident of Germantown who plants potatoes and cuts his hair according to

certain phases of the moon, says we can judge of the general character of the weather that his been prepared for us for the coming three months by that sent us on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of last week. -A Franklin editor happened to mention to a friend on Christmas Day that, among other things he really wanted, was an extra pair of suspenders. Before the day was over half the stores in town had sold all the suspenders they

had, and enough of those articles to last him for 150 years were in the possession of the -Stanley sees fine prospects for railway in Africa. According to his estimates, 800 miles could be last down for \$17,000,000. This mileage would open to commerce four great river basins, with a total area of 2,370,000 square miles, and a total population of \$0,900,000. Of the resources of the region he speaks in the highest terms.

word, in course of time, became the distin-guished title of all of that sect who have affixed to it the signification of True Believer. -A bridge across the English Channel is not among the improbabilities of the near future. The project is pronounced feasible by competent engineers, and a late number of the Scientific American contains the plans and estimates for such a structure, which were discussed at a meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute at Paris during the present year.

-Last week, at Beach City, O., a funeral sermon was preached over the remains of a re-markable lady. The deceased was Mrs. Cath-erine Brown, a widow. Her age was 93 years 9 months and 25 days. She made her burial robes, knit herself a pair of linen stockings for the occasion, gave full details for her burial and calmly awaited the messenger. -When the Atlantic and West Point train pulled into the Union depot at Atlanta, Ga., a day or two ago, a large white and blue speckled hound was discovered perched in front of the locomotive. He was sitting upon his

haunches immediately under the headlight, and looked like the figurehead of a ship. He could not be coaxed from his perch, and had to be forcibly pulled from the engine. Nobody knew how or when the dog got there. He had a lame leg and a bleeding ear, and the supposition is that he was struck by the engine and jumped or was thrown up under the headlight. -A very useful invention, tending to essen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. against the wall of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an electric current being established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off the ing established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off the steam in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.

-When Lewis Grissel, a resident of Palmyra, N. J., got on a train in the Camder depot to ride to his home a few weeks ago he undertook to take his usual soft seat. As he undertook to take his usual soft seat. As he sat down he came in violent and sudden contact with a hole where the cushion ought to be. The suddenness of his stopping gave Mr. Grissel such a shaking up that he found it difficult to reach his home. He has now brought suit in the New Jersey Supreme Court against the Pennsyivania Railroad Company, claiming \$10,000 damages for his injuries. He says the car lights were so dim that he did not notice the absence of the cushion.

-"Prof." P. E. Howland, of Boston, is an English cobbler who has won a reputation at the Hub as a prophet. He claims to have been educated in the art of reading coming events by the leading clairvoyants of Europe. events by the leading clairvoyants of Europe. He has been interviewed in regard to the outlook for the coming year. Some of his prophecies regarding public men are interesting: He says: "Blatne will die. So will General Butler and Samuel J. Randall. Ex-President Hayes has a black mark before his life. I cannot say it is death. Cleveland is all right. So is Thurman and Reed and Jay Gould and Harrison and Hill and Depew. Gladstone and Queen Victoria will live, but the Car will commit suicide."

-One of the most interesting specimens on exhibition at the Smithsonian "Zoo," in Washington, is a monkey-faced owl, born and bred in the District fail. Truly he is a connine fall bird. He first saw the light of night in the caves of the big old building, but was arrested for dis-turbing the quiet of the establishment, and now turbing the quiet of the establishment, and now ekes out a miserable existence in a cage. His face is almost an exact counterpart of a monkey's, so much so, in fact, that were the rest of his body covered it would be difficult to distinguish the difference. The bird has a cage all to himself, and is the only one of the kind on exhibition. He sits all day quiet and unblinking; but at night, so the reporter was informed, he has a high old time, and makes the building resound with his piercing shricks.

-Isaac Hoffman, of Caenarvon, Pa., whose only means of locomotion is upon his hands and knees, is one of the famous hunters of that region. He has never been able to walk. He can operate a mower, reaper or horse rake equal to anyone. As a loader of hay and grain he is hard to excel. He has often driven one and two horses, and has no fears of their getting away. He assists in most of the their getting away. He assists in most of the work about his father's farm, and as a chopper of wood none but those who have witnessed his wielding the ax would believe the amount he can cut in a short time. During the last dosen years of his life his chief onjoyment is to travel over the hills with his gun and dog, and as a marksman he is pretty hard to excel. In coming down a flight of stairs he always descends headforemost. When he comes to a stream of water not more than 4 to 5 feet wide he actually aprings over like a cut alighting upon his kneet over like a cat alighting upon his knee

WISDOM OF THE WITS.

"This cat purrs like a house a-fire." Well, shut the damper. "-Puck, Will someone tell us if McGinty is down with the influence?- Kearney Enterpris "Jay Gould," says an inaccurate financial editor, "Is on record as having made \$5,000,000 in as many years."-Puck. The best way to carry out the "family

idea" in accepting candidates for office is to re-member we are all children of Adam. - Puck.

We begin to hear of many disastrous ex-

piosions about this time of year. The wintry blast is already blowing up the valleys.—Puck. "You say that both duelists fell dead?" "Yes." "Great heavens! What were the wespons used?" "The American toy plates." "Epoch. A Sufficient Reason - Mahal-Hal, dear,

what makes you always call me your little lamb?
Hai-Because you always return to the fold, and
he opened his arms with an expectant and satisfied look upon his smiling face.—Asur ney Enfor-A gentleman said to a large crowd of peopie that was pouring out of a public hall:
"What's going on inside?" "A humorous lecture," was the reply. "Is it over already: it's only 90'clock." "No," shouted the crowd, "it's only about half over. "-Bpoch.

Bishop Gullem-I believe it is a Wisconconsin clergyman who has finally succeeded in converting water into fuel.

Miss Penelope Peachblow—That's very well for
this world, but for the next it might add to our
comfort if the clergy could device some means of
converting fuel into water.—Life.

afraid there's something wrong with William. He's out inte every night now. Father-He's all right. You'll probably hear of his engagement shortly.

Mother-i think he would have told me if that

A Reminiscence.-Anxions Mother-I'm

Was the reason.

Father—That's nothing. Don't you remember you didn't want me to tell, because you said my mother would hisb it all over town in less than it have.

Jerreit Journal.