THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890. BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING this question, it is not at all probable that it ing. And this not only considering his THE TOPICAL TALKER CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. THE STROLLER'S STORIES. MUST ECONOMIZE IN GAS. will work the slightest advantage to his own present happiness, but his political possi A Dispatch Display Attracts Thousands of The Allegheny Henting Company Issues a Orcular to Emphasize the Needs of the risched a Little Point-Hall Giorious party. In attempting to fasten upon Presi-Odd Opinious and Quaint Observations From -A calf without the sign of a tail disbilities also. For a man with a ruined People to a Store. dent Harrison personal knowledge of Dud-ley's letter, or of his operations in the cam-Blizzard-A Pullman Car Forter's Sur-Curb and Corridor. orts in the fields at Flemington. digestion is not likely to win in the race for Readers of THE DISPATCH could not have prise-A Derivation. Readers of THE DISPATCH could not have failed to notice the display advertisement of Horae & Ward, which appeared in its issues of Monday and Wednesday mornings, and will also appear to morrow morning, calling atten-tion to the January opening sales in the ladies' musik underwear department, and calling at-tention also by the display outs and descrip-tion of garments to the large extent and variety of their stock The month of December, usually a decidedly dull month for hotels, was not such a bad Situation-An Interview Upon Gas Supthe Presidency. If he win he cannot enjoy -A rattlesnake shaking 14 rattles was THE other day Mr. B---'s bired man came to paign, Voorhees overshoots the mark. There the sweets of success. The doctors veto the killed in a swamp near Allegan, Mich., she month after all for the hotels of Pittsburg. One of the indications of the present remark-able growth of the city is the increase, during him and said he wanted to leave. The Allegheny Heating Company has just is no evidence to support the assumption. sweets at once. What's the matter, John ?" The Anoguery Acadog Company has just issued a circular to their patrous on the neoer-sity of economizing in the use of natural gas. The circular contains much valuable informa-tion for those using the gas by meter, and is as follows. It is dated December 30. -John Thompson, of Williamsport, suf-What evidence there is runs the other way. "Faith, nothin's the matter," replied the man, rubbing his red head, "but it is a fine offer I have been made this day, sir. The agent at Winkle's dairy'll give me thirty dol-lars a month and me board, all for milkin' half Still Mr. Cleveland probably dislikes Mr. fored from an attack of hiccoughs which lasted for a week. able growin of the city is the increase, during the past two years in the patronage given to the excellent horels of the Gas City. All the honses here are making money, and deserve to make it. Traveling men say that, after they leave Philadelbhis, they find no really good hotels short of Chicago except those of Pitts-burg. This city has become a favorite reating place for drammers during Sunday notatith. President Harrison had been a long time in Hill's presence at the table. It is not political life before the campaign of '88, and strange either. -The fashion of powdering the hair is rethere was nothing in his record or characestablishing itself with the Paris beaux, and is expected to show itself again in London. That natural gas, as a domestic juck is one of the greatost laxuries of the age is admitted by all who use it. Hitherto its supply has been so abundant, the cost go low, and the method of acli-ing it such as to support as the attention of acliof their stock. The effectiveness of advertising can only ter to warrant Mr. Voorhees' conclusion. THE reduction of immigration last year a dozen cows, an' quit work four o'clock in the afternoon, with nothin' else to do." Further, the treatment of Dudley since the by about 100,000 is regarded by the Philadelphia The effectiveness of advertising can only be known to merchants who adver-tise in the right way, and a mem-ber of the firm of Horne & Ward, when interviewed, yesterday, by a DISPATCH repre-sentative, stated that he was more than sur-prised by the result of this special advertising. Crowds of ladies blockaded the sidewalk on Fifth arenue in front of their show windows yesterday, and after viewing the goods di-played in Horne & Ward's window, entered their establishment, and during the entire day throngs of purchasers kept the army of clerks baay. -While digging in his ear with a pin, "That sounds good, John-but what time do Charles Mowers, of Shippensburg, did himself an injury which has resulted in lockjaw. administration began-treatment distin-Press as an adverse sign on the prosperity of abundant, the cost go low, and the method of sell-ing it such as to encourage the utmost extrava-gance and waste in its use. It is now being real-ized that to secure a continued supply of this rad-uable fuel, proper cars and economy in its use is a necessity. More intelligence must be brought to bear on the appliances for using the gas and util-lating to the utmost the heat produced by its com-bustion. Appliances can now be procured that will utilize from 90 to 90 per cent of the heat pro-duced, iustend of only 10 to 25 per cent atilized by the majority of appliances now in use. In the sense of being costly, matural gas as present can hardly be called a lixing; but the coormous ex-pense entailed on the companies to maintain the ampoint, a large percentage of which is wasted, must of necessity result in increased rates to the consumer. busiress. Still the present activity of com-mercial interests will tend to console the busiplace for drummers during Sunday, notwith-standing the operation of the Brooks law. guished for coldness and avoidance-shows you go to work?" "An' sure I forgot to ax him, sir." -An eagle sitting on the cornice of the that Dudley has not had the President unness of the country for the idea suggested by "Well, I'll tell you John, it's four o'clock in During last December the Seventh Avenue Hotel entertained 3,205 guests. The clerks Southern Hotel was a sight that astonished the people of St. Louis the other evening. der any of the sense of obligation which the press that immigrants from other countries do not think favorably of it. the morning!" such a confederacy as the Senator presumes Whereupen John concluded to stay where there daily count up their registries. That is not done at the Anderson, and the total regis--It is suid of a Hudsondale, Carbon he was. county, Pa., man that he has worn the same BLOW, BLIEZARD BLOW! hat for 28 years, and he says that it has come into style 19 times. Another reason why at this time the IT is announced with more or less autration there cannot be given, but it was very large. Page after page was filled with names thority that Hon. W. L. Scott has retired from speech will work no partisan advantage is Hall, abgry blizzard, western snorter, hall! Thy blows are welcome, beat and break large. Face after page was mice with names during each successive 24 hours. The largest registry during one day at the Seventh Arenus, since the nouse was opened, covered 19 pages. As there are 22 names to the page, there must have been about 420 guests that day. The hotel men now doing business look without the bistic approximation of the second of the Pennsylvania politics. That event is explained by the fact that Mr. Scott has received -Antrim, N. H., with a population of beat and break that the whole country is now witnessing at about 1,350, boasts of 4 nonogenarians and 25 octogenarians. Twenty-one of these 29 old people are women. basy. It is the province of the newspaper to bring the customers to a store, and once inside the house it is the business of the merchant to sell the capital of Ohio the spectacle of a Senachain assurances that Cleveland's interests will not Of mugginess and slush, and fling thy fall torial canvass among the Democrats, in be antagonized by the Pennsylvania Democ-racy. But the real fact is that Mr. Scott re-On tardy summer's shoulders-or we're slain, We sigh for snow; erisp snow, and lots of it: With nipping airs to make our faces glow; which the influence of money is a con--Separation from his wife is sought for his goods. This it is evident Mesara. Horne & Ward suc-ceed in doing, by following up their extensive advertising from year to year, and thus from year to year increasing the volume of their tired from politics when he wrote that letter declaring himself to be acting for trolling factor. One of the best results of by a Chester man, and be backs his claim for it alightest apprehension on the opening of the Hotel Schlosser and the early re-opening of the Monongahela House. One of the oldest hotel managers in the city said: "I am glad to see Ice on the ponds, for small boys' benefit; Let's know old Winter by his frost and snow. the Senator's ringing uttorances would be by the statement that she danced for joy when onsumer. In order to check as much as possible the waste four precious finel and to encourage the consum-rising some care in its use, the companies are will-ing to go to the very great expense of providing a meter for every bonsmer. That this policy is to the interest of the consumer a moment's reflection will show. It will tand to conserve the supply of producing and maintaining the supply, and will instead to keep down the price to the consumer, hystopic great the consumer on an equility - each producing and maintaining the supply, and will instead to keep down the price to the consumer, hystopic great their reward in small bills. The part of their reward is small bills. The producing and units, reward is small bills. The producing the their reward is small bills. The producing the their construction are company stated on the basis of the greatest extravagance. The first quarter ance the general introduce In order to check as much as possible the waste same corporate interests as Mr. Chaunhe chopped his fingers off. Ross, District Master Workman of the the conversion of the Democratic Legiala-Go bainy winds and hide yourselves till June! Proad mercury, prepare to take a fail! And dandellons, die! you bloomed too soon, cey M. Depew on the Republican side. Al-though Mr. Scott did not find it out till the -A hes at Chambersburg began the new sales. Horne & Ward have devoted to the sale of those goods which they have been advertising so thoroughly a large section of the center of their store, taking in all about 80 feet of coun-their store, taking in all about 80 feet of coun-Knights of Labor, a circular addressed to . ture of Ohio from the purpose of sending a year by laying an egg weighing four and a half ounces, with a sort of a hay-window attachthis city acquiring a reputation for excellent hotels. The more first-class houses we have the wider that reputation will become. The millionaire non-resident to the United States For winter's here to temper summer's gall. Blow, western blizzard! blow! O, blow sway publication of the letter, that document rendered it for the best interests of Mr. Cleveland Senate, to the exclusion of more capable nent on either side. The need for blowing noses all the day -Captain Elisha Oakes, of Vinalhaven, that Mr. Scott should eschew active advocacy but poorer candidates. With that prowhile that reputation will become. The result will be that a greater number of people will come to us. The increase of rood hotels increases the business of all. Not only that, but it alds materially in promoting the business interests of the city. A city noted for its high ter room, besides the goods which are stored on the shelves. In referring to the articles advertised by curs it may be interesting to others to know that hundreds of these cuts have been presented to the clerks by people both in the city and out of it, who have seen in them just what they wanted, and by this have secured it without a moment's delay. It would certainly be to the interest of ladies to call upon Horne & Ward and see the very superior make of underwear which they are selling, the quality, makes and finish of the carments being such that they canot fail to n, besides the goods which are stored of Mr. Cleveland's interests. Me., has 90,000 live lobsters in his pond, from whether it is right to discharge men simply gramme on the carpet the denunciation of IT is very hard to surprise a Pullman which he is shipping from Boston. Two or three men like Mr. Oakes would be able to get up quite a corper on the salad market. the Dudley letter, fit and pertinent though porter. He is hardened. All sorts and con-Among the disastrous results of the pres itions of men are the same to him. Grain it is of itself, will lose much, it not all, of ent remarkable winter is the complete rain of ripe unto the harvest. -A Bellaire, Mich., tailor has made a the partisan effect it otherwise would have. But the other day, on a Pennsylvania train, lass hotels is certain to attract men of wealth the prophetic reputation of the goosebone, De the cable road trouble it is only because its The bribery by which Payne was elected. pair of pants out of 300 different kinds of cloth Voe and others who unwarily committed theman African autocrat had a surprise party, and to bring capital to the town." for a fortune-hunting youth, who wants to create the impression that he is the most sconomical man on earth. The pants cost \$100: position is so well known and has been so and the undisguised fact that Brice's money There were two young men in his sleeper selves to the platform of an early winter and a Quietly dressed, orderly young men. They both had upper berths, which early in the evening they asked his royal highness to make often stated that repetition seemed unnee- has been his strength in the present Sena-CITIES along the lakes, Toledo, Cleveland and severe December. Buffalo, complain of a recent influx of sourious nickels. The street car companies are essary. It does not think it justifiable to torial contest, when shown up alongside the -It is claimed that phosphate is found in THE brilliant New York Sun intimates special victums of the false coin, where the

only three places throughout the United States -South Carolina, New Mexico, and Florida. In New Mexico it is about exhausted, while in Florida it is more extensive than in South Car-olina, and assays 25 per cent more. -In his speech at the opening of the

Legislature of the Province of Quebec, the Lieutenant Governor announced, among other things, that during its session, the Lerislature will be asked to pass an act granting 100 acres of land to the father and mother of every family of 12 or more living children, born in lawful wedlock.

-Jerry Givens, a young man of Martinsville, Ind., while hunting on islands formed by the swollen river, came upon a large ball of snakes, which had been driven from their winter quarters by the water and the pleasant weather. He killed all at a single shot, and on disengaging them, found monster blacksnakes and five gartersnakes.

-It is related of a Traverse City, Mich., girl that she has made her best fellow promise to come around at noon for an answer to his osal of marriage. The girl says she has seen him several times, but always in the even-ing, and she will marry no man unless she knows how he looks by daylight.

-A Northfield, O., farmer named Abper Greenleaf, having a premonition that thesam mer weather would extend far into the winter, tried a little experiment. He planted a number of hills of potatoes late in September. The tubers throve well, and on Christmas Day the farmer's table was supplied with new potatoes rom his own garden.

-The incessant barking of his dog induced John Brown, of Lorimer. Pa., to investi-gate, and as he emerged from the kitchen door and passed into the yard he was selzed by a big bear with which he had a tussle. He finally escaped from the animal's clutches. As Bruin wore a muzic, it is thought he escaped from traveling Italians.

-Since the establishment of the Vienna free kitchens the number of drunkards is said to have greatly diminished. The medical pro-fession testify to enormous improvement in the health of the lower classes. Derangements of the stomach, formerly the most frequent cases in Vienna hospitals, have decreased to one-third of the number of ten years ago.

-As an illustration of the queer blunders sometimes made by compositors the following is noted: A country correspondent, in giving an account of a certain pastor's able address to a Meadville paper, wrote that he was "full of fire and vigor." When the proof came in it gave the somewhat startling information the minis-ter was "full of pie and vinegar." -The oldest living criminal in the United States is John Mount, of Covington, Ky. He was a good one in his days. He is now nearly By years of age and 56 years of his life have heen spent in various pontentiaries in the United States. 1) a has committed almost every orime except thas of murder. He is liv-ing a very secluded life at present, and seldom goes on the streets. -A Spiritualist proceeding out of the ordinary run took place at the MetropoHtan Temple in San Francisco the other evening, in which A. S. Cleveland and Mrs. Louise Beatty were married, as the medium said, by the it is the intention of the Alderman to ask the Supreme Court to reverse the judgment of the lower court. The Alderman stated to a re-porter that he thought the verdict was grossiy unfair against all the defendants. "A verdict was founded on the evidence," said the Aldermag. "of the most abandoned and disreputable witnesses. Even the evidence of my late constable, Daley, was highly colored with prejudics." The Alderman states that he will not enter the political arena again, and even if he gets spirit of Thomas Starr King. Two thousand spirit of Thomas Starr King. Two thousand people gathered to witness the ceremony, and listence a attentively to Mrs. J. J. Whitner, who, arrayed in a costly costume decked with dia-monds, proclaimed herself a minister invested with all necessary authority to tite a binding matrimonial knot. She claimed to speak only as Starr King's spirit distated, and, after re-peating the usual Unitarian service, pro-nounced the couple man and wife. the political arena again, and even if he gets out of this trouble he will not be a candidate -At Saint-Gall, Switzerland, an old Colonel named Martignoni has just died at the age of 80. He had abundant opportunity for acquiring a practical knowledge of men and manners. No romance writer would dare to give to his hero a career so varied as that of THE LADIES INVITED. By the Masons to Their Coming Grand old Martignoni. He began life as a lawyer, Then he turned a soldier, and fought in the A grand organ recital will be given in the new Masonic Temple the latter part of this war of the Sonderbund. At the close of that struggle, he rose to the bench and served as a month, to which the ladies of the members Judge. Then fortune deserted him, and he will be invited. Much curiosity has always ex- went down hill until he became a street sweepwill be invited. Much curtosity has always ex-isted among the fair sex regarding the building where the gentlemen are supposed to speed so many evenings, and they will in all proba-bility take advantage of the opportunity to in-spect the various lodge rooms, which will be thrown open for their benefit. The goat's horns will be guarded with brass knobs on this occasion to prevent accidents, and the committee in charge signify their willingness to case the animal if necessary. Great prevarings are being made for the event, and an elaborate programme is its pro-cess of composition. Bacial Ciratter.

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A REQUESTED OPINION.

THE DISPATCH has received from Mr. the press of Pittsburg, asking an editorial expression of opinion in connection with the strike on the Pittsburg Traction road, because they belong to a labor organization. If THE DISPATCH has omitted an ex-

pression on this point in connection with discharge men for belonging to a labor or- Dudley letter turnish simply a picturesque ganization, and regards such an act as an case of "pot and kettle." unwarranted attempt to dictate their per-

sonal action. At the same time it is neces sary to say, in the same connection, that this paper has, in the best interests of labor, always expressed its earnest opposition to ill-considered strikes, and has never considered the strike a justifiable resort, unless full attempts have been made to settle the difficulty by compromise or arbitration, and not even then except when there is a good chance for success. A retreat is better than a battle which is sure to be lost.

These views have been so often express in these columns, as for the best interests of labor, that elaboration of them now would be mere repetition.

VENTILATING THE SYNDICATE.

Some very interesting and striking inside history, in regard to the Soldiers Orphans' School syndicate is likely to be disclosed by the pending litigation at Mercer, reported by special dispatch elsewhere. The unsavory subject has been probed by two investigations, each time with the most unsatisfactory results, and now it is promised that the quarrels of the inside parties will throw more light on the subject than all the State's investigation. It is taken for granted in the reports, that the State's charity was made the subject of speculation and exorbitant profits. If that is proved the disclosures cannot be too sweeping, or the parties to it made too widely the subject of reprohation. The late syndicate is in a fair way to get a much needed ventilation.

THE LAW AND THE LIBRARY.

The bringing forward of the law of 1887 to justify the control of the Carnegia Library in Allegheny by the City Property Committre reveau a decided anxiety to find legal

that the Hon. M. Halstead whose able denun-cistions of ice-water have earned him scientific

NOT COMMENDABLE FEATURES.

While there may be, and doubtless are, two sides to the pending dispute over the House rules, it will be hard for the outside public to see, in two features that are reported to be part of the Republican programme, anything that is consistent with legitimate purposes of legislation. Those will even give his indorsement to its virtues in features are the permission to engraft new connection with claret punch. legislation on appropriation bills, and the reduction of the requirement for a quorum IT is reported that the insurrection at San

to the total of 100 members. Salvador has been suppressed. The populace rose as one man and the Government put the The engrafting of new legislation on appropriation bills has been proved by long one man in jail. experience to be an abuse; and the prohibi-

tion of it by the rules of the House was a THE Republicans of Ohio are very much step in the direction of reform. Its very agitated by the report that the Democrats propose to gerrymander the Congressional nature made it the usual resort for securing Districts of the State so as to secure the ma the passage of riders that could not stand jority of the seats on an even vote. The Demexamination on their own merits. What ocrats reply by indignation over the Republican apportionment on which the Democrats get 12 class of legislation the Republican leaders hope to secure by this step in retrograde is out of 17 districts on a vote in which the Damo not apparent; but it is clear enough that crats have a alight majority. The public duty of districting the State solely with regard to measures of legislation which cannot stand the regular methods should not be perthe contiguity and convenience of the districts and without any thought of partisan effect, is mitted to fasten themselves like barnacles equally foreign to the ideas of either party. On the appropriation bills, and secure passage by the votes that are given for entirely HAS the cold wave taken an unfair addifferent purposes. Whatever the intention

of this provision its result can hardly fail to the only day for which the Bureau omitted to be the facilitation of the rankest jobbery. predict it? The proposition to permit a quorum in THE decision of the Judges confining committee of the whole to consist of 100 the fire engine test to the Silsby and Amoskeag members is hardly less objectionable, from the popular standpoint. It is practically a proposition to leave one of the important stages of legislation to & mere fraction of the

people's representatives. If Congressmen cannot be induced to attend to the business for which they are elected, it is much better to let legislation come to a dead stop until the people have become aroused to the work cent. of letting their representatives understand that they must discharge their duties or re-

"Berths boaf ready, gemmon," he announced ently, adding, "shall I get der ladder

fame, will be well pleased with the scarcity of ice that threatens to result if the present open "What?" said both young men abruptly, and winter continues. Mr. Halstead may be pleased before the porter to explain they were scated in their berths smiling at him. How they did it so quickly a spectator who saw it with the compulsory disuse of ice-water; but it is not understood that he frowns upon loe in other connections, or that it is a part of his principles to take all his beverares at a tepid done could not tell me. He says the two young men made a simultaneous spring, each caught the rail of the berth and drew himself in in less temperature. There is reason to believe that time by ten seconds than it takes to write this none is more welcome or more eagerthe Field Marshal views with toleration the employment of see in sherry-cobblers, and "Learnt that mountin' Texas ponies," one

of them told the porter, who stared at them in rague alarm. They were cowboys.

A KNOWLEDGE of languages may not always

axist the student of etymology. At a private school in this county at the ex-mination before the Christmas vacation a boy was asked to give the derivation of carbon. The boy learnt French as a child in the nursery and speaks fair France's language as well as he does English. To his French he went for the derivation. After a minute's thought he said: "Carbon is derived from the French. Car meaning because of and bon good." "How do you arrive at that?" asked the pro-

fessor restraining a smile. "Oh, because carbon is a good thing," was the ready answer.

OLEOMARGARINE LIKE WINE. Decision That Neither Can be Lagged

Out of a Restaurant. vantage of the Signal Service and slipped in on PHILADELPHIA, January & -- A case has just

been decided by the Supreme Court in which several questions are discussed which are of practical interest to all persons who buy food or drink at hotels or restaurants. Chief Justice ongines is a mistake. The test is one under-taken for the public benefit, namely to deter-mine what engine of all makes can give the best service; and it was understood at its in-ception that it would be open to all com-petitors. No doubt the contest between the Amoskcag and Silaby engines will be an inter-esting and important one; but, in confining it to those engines, the judges have reduced the value of the test former. Parson lends some spice to the discussion by

The question arose of whether this was, in the legal sense of the word other this was, in

garments being such that they cannot fail to please persons of the most fastidious and refined taste.

MERITORIOUS ALL THE TIME.

The Lancaster Era Tells Its Readers Why

cent pieces have not been brought to this city. Hardly any come to the banks, and street rail-The Disputch is Popular. way men say that, although a few base coins are now and then found in their cash boxes, From the Lancaster (Pa.)New Era.] Among all the exchanges which make their there has been no recent increase in that sort dally visits to the New Era office. ef currency. A CLERK at one of the principal hotels said: "We get no counterfeit nickels, but now ly scanned than THE PITTSBURG DIS-

PATCH. While it is extremely mod-est, in contrast with the eastern metropolitan and then a bad dollar is offered to us. 1 can tell one almost as soon as I feel it. It used to journals, in expatiating on its own merits, the merits are there all the time. In fact, it is not excelled in news, enterprise and editorial ability by the best of them, While many of the big the dollars have been made much better, and one not accustomed to the handling of coin can hardly tell them from the genuine stuff. They dailies are filled on the principle of the dumpare hard and dry, and have a good ring to them. cart, THE DISPATCH is always edited with I can discern a difference in color, however, the spurious coin having a sort of bluish great care, due regard being given to the condensation of matters of minor importance, tinge." while the special topics of local or general in ONE of the odd things connected with the

present agitation concerning electric wires is the curiosity, even anxiety, with which peotemporaries, are given in detail. ple on the streets watch linemen when they are at work. Let a climber ascend a pole, or a car-THE DISPATCH has been a marvelous suc cess, and the secret of its success has been its uniform merit and its independent policy, which has earned for it a national reputation. Its large circulation has rendered another of Hoe's great perfecting presses a necessity, which

plant, A COLORED ANARCHIST'S SPEECH.

^{1V1} dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, passed through the city yesterday, going to Cleveland by the Pittsburg and Lake "the Torch and Knife. Erie road. Mr. King used to be a resident of "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE-DISPATCH. ;

this city. He expressed himself as being very well pleased with the present condition of af-fairs in his company, generally and locally. The Pitisburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company, he said, had done a good stroke of business in buying the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Belle-vernon line. He declined to say whether the to talk over recent outrages on the colored race in the South, and to consider propositions Baltimore and Ohio had been trying to purthat would tend to benefit the race in America. chase that new road or not.

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hard-working man up the pole.

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ME. THOMAS M. KING. Second Vice Pres

cars contain boxes in which the passenger d

but on the basis of carefulness and country, but on the basis of the greatest extravagation. The first quarter since the general introduc-tion of meters was ended on the 1st ult. For-purpose of ascertaining if there was any in-crease in the bills of consumers over the same quarter of 1888, a Disparch reporter called at the offices of the Philadelphia Company yes-terday. At the cashier's office there was a long atting of persons coming in all day to pay their bills. One of the executive officers, when asked if any of the consumers objected to the size of their bills, asid: "It is interesting to stand in the cashier's office and listen to the complaints of persons who think the meters have increased their bills. These are only a handful when we con-sider the large number of meters in use. There are probably 8,000 consumers taking our gas who are using meters. This is about one-third of the whole number. We have explained to the people who are burning by meter that if they economized in the use of their gas their bills would be much less than they were for the same period. "It is impossible at the present time to furnish posits his fare without the intervention of a conductor. Inquiry of bank officials and street railway employes show that the counterfeit 5

They consumized in the use of their gas their bills would be much less than they were for the same period. "It is impossible at the present time to furnish figures showing the advantage in favor of the consumer who burns by meter. When we first agitated the idea of putting in the meters there was a big howl from those who had tried it. It was an indisputable fact that the bills were higher after the meters were put in. The reason for this is as plain as the nose on one's face. When the meters were placed in the houses of consumers the latter continued to burn the gas in the same manner that they did while burn-ing by contract. They never thought of econo-mizing in the use of the fuel. When the gas was turned on full force in every fire-place, the bills, as a natural consequence, were higher than they had been before. "We have found in every case where the bills were higher by the use of meters, that the con-sumers did not have their burning appliances in proper shape and were wasting the gas. Suppose you take a common illuminating gas burner. It has stip on it that will enable not more than fire or ton feet of gas to be burned per hour. Take the off

bon-setter go up a ladder. in any part of the city, and the pedestrians will stop in crowds and watch him, expecting momentarily to see him come tumbling to the street, with the effect of 500 volts concealed about his person. The crowd is not at all conducive to the case of the

illuminating gas burner. It has a tip on it that will enable not more than fire or ten feet of gas to be burned per hour. Take the tip off and you will have a finme of gas a foot high. Without the tip you ret@itimes the same gas but very little better light. This principle applies to the use of fuel ras as well. If you use a pipe punched full of holes for a burner you get a lot of gas. If you put a proper burner in the fire place you get almost as much heat with one fit-lish the amount of gas. When consumers use the meter and burn the gas the same as they would illuminating gas they will find their bills to be much less. They also have a much more comfortable house and better results are ob-tained in every way. The house is more com-fortable and there is less danger of taking ones death of cold.

Organ Recital.

Collins avenue, Tuesday evening.

bill was passed.

OVERHEAD WIRES NOT KNOCKED OUT.

The District of Columbia Appropriation Bill

Cut and Passed.

WASHINGTON, January 8 .- Shortly after the

House convened to-day, it went into committee

of the whole, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the

chair, on the District of Columbia appropria-tion bill. On a point of order by Mr. Atkinson,

A Tohneco Trade Mark Association.

terest, in which it is never distanced by its co-

will soon be added to its already excellent

He Advises His Southern Brethrey to Use

JERSEY CITY/ N. J., January 8 .- A mass meeting of the colored citizens of Hudson county was held in the Zion African Methodist Church under the direction of the Afro-American League to-night. The object was

The church was crowded. T. Thomas Fortune,

death of cold. "The present price of the gas-10 cents per is not unreasonable in any way, and if prope economy is used there will be no complain about exorbitant rates. I know one youn man who informed me this morning that h had saved \$24 the last year by the use of th meter. He did not have every fire on blazin full tilt, and as a result he finds by the ne otherms he is not more means. We are after the nearly selected as an American correspondent to accompany the German exploring expedition in Africa under the command o Major Wissman. Arrangements had been just about completed, in 1888, when, for political eter. He did not have every fire on blasin il tilt, and as a remit he finds by the ner theme he is saving mency. We are after the copie who waste the gas. They have either go economize or pay for their extravagance." reasons, the expedition was postpoped for eight conths. During that time the Pittsburg man made new arrangements. In his correspond-ence with Major Wissmann, then in Berlin, he began with German, using the best Hoch Deutsch he could command. He received a reply in excellent English, and added to the ALD. PORTER DISSATISFIED. He States That the Jury Wronged Him by ote was a postserip, saying, "Do not distress the Verdict. yourself any more with German." Our local Alderman Porter is anxiously waiting for th friend does not believe the reports which come from Europe that Major Wissman is committing

basis for that action. The claim that this law places the control of the library in the City Property Committee is, however, a very singular effort of logic. The law simply makes library property.

donated or created by taxation, the property of the city, and authorizes Councils to levy taxes for its support. The parks and fire the House. department are also the property of the city, and taxes are levied by Councils, and it would be just as logical to claim the control of these departments by the heretofore rather unimportant body which has suddenly assumed such prominence.

Of course there is room for interminable and discreditable fighting over the matter; but we have faith that the majority of Allegheny Councils will see that they cannot afford to make any disposition of this public institution which does not place it shove the mutations and sounbbles of municipal politics.

MR. BRADLAUGH'S NEW ROLE.

It is neither surprising nor especially reaster, the writer attempts to answer the argretable that the young man known ungument that if the money was not spent in popularly as "Collars and Cuffs," and extravagance it would have to be spent in officially as Prince Albert Victor of Wales, productive industry, as follows: has been received by the subjects of his grandmother in India with scowls and jeers. It is somewhat astonishing that Mr. Bradlaugh should have been welcomed with the heads of all its inhabitants? And when effusive enthusiasm by those same Hindoos. | this was accomplished, suppose that we went But this is the latest news from England, pork, more cotton, and more houses? and the people who know everything explain the warmth of Mr. Bradlaugh's reception by attributing to the natives a sympathy with the English M. P.'s proclaimed hostility to royalty and the upper classes in England. This sounds very plausible until one remembers how entirely ignorant the average Hindoo is of English politics, and how very personal and local Mr. Bradlaugh's campaigns have been.

But supposing for the moment that the Hindoo population has been reading up on Mr. Bradlaugh, and has had the tendency and motive of his political career explained to them by friendly evangelists is it likely that the extremely radical and original moral ideas and social schemes of the infidel reformer would insure for him the admiration and respect of such a religious and conservative thinker as the Hindoo? All the descriptions of the Hindoo, his way of life, his ambitions, his social habits and mode of thought we have ever read, stamp such an event as most improbable it not impossible. The Hindoo may be unwilling to honor a libertine son of a libertine Prince, and the rule of England is undoubtedly far from popular in many quarters of Hindoostan, but that Mr. Bradlaugh is the sort of man to play prophet in that land, we do not be-

VOORHEES ON THE BUDLEY LETTER. be temporarily at least, lulled into quiet. Senator Voorhees yesterday poured all the vials of denunciation and invective on the famous "blocks of five" letter, and upon the interference of the United States District | ent at the same table with Governor Hill, of Attorney at Indianapolis, through which Dudley, the author, escaped prosecution. That document is certainly one to mortify there might have been to reconcile its instructions with the notion that only legiti- from public banquets. Mr. Carnegie's reinquiry. The matter, therefore, makes sented the popular interest. From the stinging campaign material bearing upon ex-Presidents' point of view in a the corrupt use of money in politics. It is one upon which opinions cannot divide by not seem so beneficial. Nothing under the party lines. The security of the ballot from bribery must always be as sacred to the honest meu of one party as to those of an-private secretary, than a regular course of interest of the secretary is a sacred to the secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is

hees will help to arouse public sentiment on wisely to abstain from unlimited banquet- of

tire to private life. Most certainly the central idea of our Government, that of legislation by a majority of the popular representation, ought not to be east aside to permit the most important measures to be framed by

the vote of a mere sixth of the members of It will be good party policy, as well as good public public policy, for the Republicans to keep their rules in harmony with honest legislation and the principles of

THE Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, in his speech yesterday, bid for a new title as a AN UNFOUNDED APPREHENSION. terror to blocks of five politicians. Apropos of the Vanderbilt ball a financial writer in New York delivers himself of

THE renewed statements that the tele the old attempt at the justification of so phone, the nickel in the slot, and other alleged cial extravagance, in the threadbare plea of modern inventions existed in the time of the the employment of labor to supply the ma-Pharaohs is a favorite effort of imagina terials for the display. In the course of his but no daring mind has yet gone to the lengths argument, which entirely ignores the fact of asserting that the ancient Egyptians mastered the art of issuing hundreds of that periods of extravagant expenditure millions of water in the stocks based on the have alws ys preceded eras of commercial dis-

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

UNITED STATES TREASURER HUSTON, who has been suffering with a severe cold for sev-How long would it take to cram the country eral days, was compelled to take to his bed full of wheat and corn and pork and cotton yesterday.

and to build houses enough to put a roof over CYRUS W. FIELD is now three score and ten years old, but still in active business life. His first employment was as errand boy for A. T. on producing more wheat, more corn, more Stewart at \$2 a week. His duties required him to open and sweep out the store, This dread lest the supply of the staples

GEORGE DU MAURIER, the refined social of life might become so over-abundant as to satirist of Punch, will probably visit the United make them altogether too easily obtained, States this year. He joined the staff of Punch 25 years ago, shortly after the death of John Leech, the original illustrator of the funny and make life quite too comfortable for the common people, appears to be a general paper. Du Maurier is always spirited in his frame of mind in New York financial cirwork, but never coarse or vulgar.

cles, to judge from the deliverances of the MISS BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD, whose financial writers and the monetary policy of financial writers and the monetary policy of restricting production. But as it never has yet marked a success, is 38 years old, but her face been the case that the common population is still full of the freshness of youth. She dresses with exquisite taste, and the arrangewas bothered with too much food to est, too ment of her hair is particularly attractive. Sh abundant a supply of clothes to wear, and has lived abroad for 12 years, chiefly in France altogether too many good houses to live in, and Germany. MRS. ELLEN OLNEY KIRK, author of the

it is hardly necessary for the millionaires of New York to spend their wealth in extravagance as a matter of duty. One fact at least shows that no such stern

duty imposes itself on them at present. At the time that this social manifestation of and the company one meets there is distinluxury was pending, a social manifestation | guished for wit and culture. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, like Tennyson of another sort was going on in the same country. It was that of 100,000 anthracite miners in Pennsylvania, held in enforced idleness to swell the dividends of some of these rich people, scouring the roads like cattle in search of forage, and some of them published in the Boston Advertiser, in 1830, confronting actual starvation in their homes. In the face of such a superiod the In the face of such a speciacle the ex-A NEW YORK manager has offered Henry M treme anxiety of the New York millionaire circle lest there should be an actually ex-cessive plenty in the homes of labor, might great explorer has not set signified whether he

democratic government.

EX-PRESIDENTS' DIGESTIONS. derful calculation to figure out a profit for any If, as it is alleged, Mr. Cleveland will not manager who makes such a generous offer that. JOHN W. MACKAY, whose wealth has not New York, there is reason to congratulate Mr. Cleveland. We do not mean any dis-in spending it, is 55 years old. He has a hard respect to the Hon. David B. Hill, but | face, whose features have not a single redee the Republican leaders. Whatever chance simply to remark the advantages likely to ing virtue. Mrs. Mackay, who has known much poverty in her life, has a strongly developed genius for spending money in a loud and iux-urious way. Mr. Mackay lives three-fourths of accrue to Mr. Cleveland from his abstention index campaign expenses were in view was mark that ex-Presidents could well be the year in California, where he enjoys a free-disaipated by Dudley's evasion of a legal utilized as guests at big dinners, reprehis elegant residence in London a bore.

physical sense such use might In fact, while the speech of Senator Voor-tees will help to arouse public sentiment on wisely to abstain from unlimited bangant.

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value of the test 50 per cent. THE "green yule" appears to be justify-ing its proverbial character in the New York mortality statistics whatever it may be doing elsewhere. "ST. JACKSON'S Day" passed off with less than the usual display of orstory by our Democratic friends. With the Democratic party on the outside of the mational adminis-tration, and the Ohio Democratis sticking closely to the increment from millionaire can-didates the conditions for glorifying the Jack-soniau principles cannot have appeared very opportune to most of the falthful.

with liberty to take much or little of the ligne with fibercy to take much of fittle of the fiduo as the guest may choose, or, failing to drink li with his meal, permit him to take it away with him, then the liquor laws of the Commonwealth are of no avail and the license to sell liquor is wholly unnecessary."

SLAVE MARRIAGES LEGAL. Georgin Decides That a Will Through Such

n Channel Goes. From the Atlanta Journal.1

There was an interesting case in Judge Marshall J. Clark's court yesterday afternoon, in

shall J. Clark's court yesterday afternoon, in which the legality of a slave marriage was one of the points at issue. Perry Keith, colored, was suing for the recovery of some property. Austin Keith, a well-known negro in Atlanta, died about 10 or 12 years ago and left no will. He owned considerable real estate and made some verbal which as as to what should be done with it. A part of it went to Perry Keith, a son by a slave marriage, and the rest to a second wife deeded her property to Jane Jones and her children. Perry recently broucht suit to recover the property owned by the Jonesed, on the ground that his father's marriage to the second wife was not a marriage by law, but they simply lived together as slaves frequently did. This morning the jury brought is a verdict for the defendants, which decision featablished the va-lidity of the se-called slave inarriage.

lidity of the so-called slave marriage.

ALL M'KEESPORT MOVES OUT And Makes Washington Its Headquarter

for a Postoffice Fight.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. I MCKRESPORT, January 8 .- All of the postonce candidates are represented at Washing-ton, and are constantly wiring for more citizens to go there. Dr. White and a defegation of cit-izens went there to night in the interest of Captain Stone. The fight is at its warmest pitch, W. E. Harrison is there, and reports state that General Manager E. C. Converse, of the Na-tional Tube Works Gompany, and W. Dewees Wood, of the W. Dewees Wood Company, are with him. Postbactor Shale is there are office candidates are represented at Washing "Story of Margaret Kent," has a most bewitching, quaint and picturesque face. She dresses with a ladylike grace and refinement,

with him. Postpaster Shale is there, and is in the interest of Stone. It is thought by many that a compromise will be made by the selection of a candidate who is and her manners are sweet and cordial. Her home at Germantown, Pa., is a gem of beauty, not in the triangular fight between Th Harrison and Stone.

Let the Eagle Roost High.

and Giadstone, is 80 years old. He is a small, slender man with a bright face, dresses with From the Chicago Nows.] If the eagle on the cactus which adorns the taste and talks with ease. His first verses Mexican dollar will take the advice of a friend it will seek a higher perch before the Patti enwere written at college and published in the gagement begins at the ancient seat of the Az-tecs. At present it is in great danger of being expatri

Ohio Weather Indications

Stanley \$1,000 a lecture for 50 lectures to be de-From the Chicago Tribune.1 About this time look out for extremely cold weather in those parts of Ohio where all the will accept the offer or not. This is probably the biggest offer ever made for a series of lecnatorial candidates reside whose names are

not Brice. tures in this country. It would take some won Fam for Hogs if Not for Farmers Captain J. L. Anderson, one of the Georgia

ertilizer inspectors, reports that the warm weather is playing havor with the farmers of South Georgia. They cannot kill their hogs and find it very expensive to feed them.

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Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, January 8,-The Senate has confirmed John B. Delille, of Texas, Copsul at Bristol.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Rev. D. S. Kinney.

William Radford.

The Roy. D. S. Kinney, of the Wesleyan Meth-dist Church, died yesterday morning at his rest-WARNINGTON, January 8 - A count ins completed shows that there are now 400,516 un

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of this city, explained the object of the Afro-American League, of which he is the head. Mr. Fortune spoke for two hours. He was conservative, and his speech was well received. He was followed by Price Williams, a small man with kinky hair and a red mustache. He made an incendiary speech. "There is not enough fight in the colored man," Mr. Williams said. He admired the civilization of the Italians and the Indians. "When the colored man learns the value of the torch as a weapon," he said, "when he learns to kill in cold blood, when he learns to plunge the knife into the heart

he learns to plunge the knife into the heart of the white man, then there will be no quesof the white man, then there will be no quan-tion about the rights of the colored man. The white main will say, 'Mr. Colored Man,' then, Wilt the torch and the knife as the colored man's Christianity, and with the civilization of the Italians, the race question would be settled.'' There was some applause at Mr. Williams' remarks. SOME MONEY LEFT.

The Flood Commission Still Has a Few Han-

dred Thousand. Another meeting of the Johnstown Flood Commission will be held on the 16th to learn the result of the distribution of the last \$1,600,-

000. The Commission is rapidly reaching the point where its affairs will be wound up. Mr. James B. Scott said yesterday that when

air, James D. Scots and yesterary that when the present distribution will have been made there will still remain several hundred thou-sand dollars, and the Commission has not de-cided what disposition they will make of it. Mr. Scott stated that applications had been made by some of the afflicted towns for some of the money to do certain things. Johnstown in particular has not applied, and it is possible the fundar remaining will be scattered in the flooded districts at places where it will do the

WORKING ON CHARLESTON NEGROES. Western Emigration Agents Spreading Their Net for Colored Men.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 8 .- The Western emigration agents have reached Charleston, and a movement of negroes toward the West is imminent. A circular signed by W. L. Eagleson, Topeka, made its appearance here to-day. It was addressed to the clergymen of most of the negro churches, and announce that Oklahoma is now open for settlement. Emigrants are told that they can for \$14 secur 160 acres of rich farming land.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held in Honor of Two Dead Salesmen by Their Companions. H. J. Heinz, the pickle manufacturer, last evening held his annual convention of his trav-eling men in the Moorhead building. During evening a memorial service, under the auspices of Moorhead Union, of the W. C. T. U., was held for those who have died during the past year. In that time two of the salesmen have passed away. Mrs. R. H. Jones presided over the services, and Mrs. Sarah Hammett spoke. Mrs. L. M. Duffy conducted the singing.

Postoffices on Mall Steamers WASHINGTON, January 8.—Sir Julian Pauncfote, the British Minister, was in con-sultation with Postmaster General Wanamaker

o-day. It is understood the subject of the cor ference was the question of the establishment of postoffices on mail steamers plying between Great Britain and the United States.

THEATRICAL NOTES."

PROF. HEREMANN'S Trans-Atlantique Vaudevilles, direct from their recent success in New York City and Philadelphia, will oc-cupy the stage of the Bijou all next week. The company have been playing to crowded houses in all the large cities, and no doubt will tinue their success here. Among the great hits of the programme may be mentioned the great Trawes juggler, balancer and shadow-graphist, the funny and popular comedian, Gus Williams, Les Freres Tacchi, the Parisian wonders; Harry Pepper, popular tenor and author; Le Petit Freddy, the child phenomenon, from the "Folie Bergeres," Paris; Herr Tholen, the electric clown and his singing dog; Pas de Quatre, four Gaisty dansenses excentriques, the marvelous Pinauds, fantastic pantomim-ists; dainty Katie Seymour, the original skirt

ancer; the Athols from the Empire Theater, London, known as the "Spider and Fly;" Eu-nice Vance, the original "Dotty Cough Drops," and others. Sale of seats begins to-day. nee in Syracuse, N. Y. He was an old aboli-oulst, and was born in Ashtabula county, U., THE old spectacular favorite Hanlons' "Fan-tasma" is billed for the Grand Opera House

WASHINGTON, January & -- Rear Admiral Will-nam Badford, U. B. N., retired, died at his real-dence in this city, this evening, after a brief libres. next week. next week. "Tim Felix Sisters, with "A Royal Hand," play a rubber of Harris Theater next week.

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result of his appeal for a new trial, which will be known on Saturday. If the court decides to great atrocities in Africa. They come from ablde by the verdict as given by the jury, then English sources, he says, and are inspired by it is the intention of the Alderman to ask the

DRIMHOSE AND WEST, whose company is this week at the Grand Opera House, on Tuesday concluded, by correspondence, a contract

with the celebrated minstrel, Lew Dockstader who is now in Philadelphia. He will join the company next week at Cincinnati. Lew had his own company on the road last season, and has been engaged at a very high salary. for Alderman again.

ONE of Pennsylvania's contributions to the Chicago League Club for the coming season, Bert Garvin, of New Castle, is in the city visiting friends. He is a young and well educated gentleman, and has been playing shortstop, field and catcher for various amateur and professional clubs for five years fast season he played in the field for the Columbus club, in the Tri-State League, and has been engaged by Mr. Spalding as a shortstop. He will report for duty March 1, and has high anticipations of the training he will re-

caive under Old Anse. THE STROLLER. A HOT PRESIDENTAL CAMPAIGN.

Peruvian Politics Lively, With Two Populat Caudidates in the Field.

LINA, VIA GALVESTON, January 8 .- The various political parties continue active in pre-paring for the coming elections. Appeals signed by numerous citizens in all parts of the country favoring the two foremost Presidental candidates, Colonel Morales Bermudes and Dr. Rosas, are published daily. Colonel Bermudes, THE third of the dinner dance series will be who is the official nominee, represents the mill-isy spirit of the country. He is generally re-spected on account of his honorable career and valor during the late international and civil wars. Dr. Rosas is the choice of the civilian party. He was the favorite Minister of the late President Prado, and subsequently Presi-dent of the Senate. General Canevaro's party is still united, not-withstanding his withdrawal from the contest, which, in view of his chances of success, has been characterized publicity by Vice President Oenegri as proof of the highest particulum and self.dunial. His popularity is due principally to the record made during his present and two preceding administrations as Mayor of Lima. He also took an active part in the great war, devoting his fortune to its presention. RF Parts, the orran of the Democrats, is anguine as to the success of its party, which, it is ex-plicator Pierols, who is the party's recognized head. who is the official nominee, represents the mill son and Mrs. B. F. Jones. lectures on January 20. The first one will be by Daniel Dougherty, the "silver-tongued orator," who will speak on "The Stage." The fore-

most orators will be secured for the remain of the series, THE teachers belonging to the Butler Street M. E. Sunday school will be entertained to-day by Mr. S. Hamilton. Various subjects relating to Sunday school work will be discussed, and refreshments will be served consisting of ice cream and cake.

A DELIGHTFUL tea drinking was in progress at Mrs. J. H. Childs' home, on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Exact Situation. From the Minneapolis Tribune.] Just at this stage of the game Montana appears to be long on Senators and short on cre-

dentials for them. STORY OF THE BAREFOOT BOY.

On Haverhill's pleasant hills there played, Some seventy years ago. In turned-up trouvers, battered hat, Patches and freckles, and all that, The Barefoot Boy we know,

He roamed his berry fields content But while, from bush and brier The numble feet got many a scratch, His wit, beneath its homely thatch, Aspired to something higher.

Over his dog-eared spalling book, Or schoolboy composition, Pfiszing his head with some hard sum, oing for nuts, or gathering gum, He cherished his ambition.

> Kind nature smiled on that wise child Nor could her love deny him The large fulfilment of his plan; Since he who lifts his brother man

In turn is lifted by him. He reach the starry beights of peac He reach the starty beignts of peace Before his least was heary; And now at fourscore years again The blessings of his fellow-men Waft him a crown of glory. —J. T. Troud

AS BRIGHT AS GOLD.

given Friday night. The german will be danced at the residence of Mrs. Harry Oliver The New Reformation .-- Sullivan is a and the dinners will be given by Mrs. A. E. Presbyterian, isn't he? Painter, Mrs. John Bicketson, Mrs. Mark Wat-ing Sun THE Columbus Club will open a series of

First Man (excitedly)-Our boarding house is a-fire?" Second Man (calmly)-Come, then, hurry up, and perhaps we may be able to get something hot.-Jury.

"That man's a genius. He started a platol factory and invented a new cannon." "That's nothing. I know a man who started a bucket shop and made a barrel."-Munary's Hankly.

Tommy-Maw, are animals stylish, jest the same as real people? Ma-I guess not, Tommy: why?

Tommy-Nuthin', only I was jest readin' about a cow bell.-Ksurnty Enterprise. A VERY pleasant eachre party was enjoyed at the residence of Mrs. E. Stotler Kuhn, on

No Demand for It .- You must practice a trade when in jall and we generally let the pris-oners do what they can do best. What is your best line of work. "Bunco."-New York Evening Sun.

married yesterday to Mr. William Pritchett, of Philadelphia.

Wickwirs-Now, there's Figg, for instance. He has no idea of the value of money, Wabsley-Why, I thought Figg was a little close, if anything. Wickwire-Yes, that's just what I sald. A nickel looks as big to him as a cars wheel. - Terre Houle Hapress.

The widow of a New York man lately decessed is trying to collect from a celebrated phy-sician 5,000 for her bashand's brain, which is now in the doctor's cabinct. From this we infer that brains among New York men are exceedingly zare .- Chicago News.

Getting at His Record .- Bank President -I like young Style and I would like to make him

tion bill. On a point of order by Mr. Atkinson, of Pennayivania, the clause was struck from the bill which requires private electric light-ing wires to be placed under ground. On a point of order by Mr. Mason, of Illinota, the clause was signed out which authorizes the commissioners of the District to impose a li-cense fee of 255 a year against any person or corporation for each tolegraph or telephone pole maintained. The committee rose and the bill was named. hier, but his character-tirector-Nos bad, I hope? Director-Nos bad, I hope? "I know absolutely nothing about it one way or

"Couldn't you persuade him to run for some petty political office?"-Time. Benney-Mr. Sloat, will you give your

daughter to me in marriage? Mr. Sloat-Well, well, I see that you don't know

WASHINGTON, January &-Representatives of Thany of the leading cut tobacco manufac-Mr. Stoat-Weit, Weit, 1 web man you don't know my daughter as yet. Henney (astonished)-Wh-what do you mean, sir? Mr. Sleat-if you had been thoroughly ac-quainted with her, you would have said: Will you give me to your daughter in marriage.-Esure ney Enterprise. turers of the country met bere to-day, and organized a trademark association, having for its object the protection of its members in the mse of legitimate trademarks, Officers were

