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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Mouth.... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 to DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m ths. 2 80 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 50 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year, WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ...

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Moents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1890.

THE INRY ON TRIAL. Our own courts furnished a remarkable illustration of the jury system yesterday, in a way which is reported in our local columns. A jury which, in a case where an illicit liquor seller was caught in the very act, can bring in a verdict of acquittal, leaves the public in po doubt as to its character. The only alternative that is presented is to set it down either as having been corrupted, or as being spontaneously and originally determined that the law shall not be enforced. Of course the court had no other course than to at once dismiss such a body from further jury service; but the public cannot

take much comfort from the fact that this is the sole remedy in cases where juries undertake to nullify the law. The possibility that justice can be defied and persistent offenders given immunity by means of the very machinery of justice must be a very disquieting one to every thoughtful citizen. In one sense the jury which rendered this

verdict yesterday fulfilled the traditional requirement. The offending proprietress of the speak-easy was tried by a jury of her peers. But it was not contemplated in the foundation of the jury system, that thieves must be tried by thieves, murderers by a jury of cutthroats, or illicit liquor sellers by a jury of people who wish the license law rendered a nullity. When such features of our legal system demonstrate their possibility, it is time for some radical measures of reform.

Unless we can be sore of jurors who will fulfill their onths to render verdicts in accordance with the law and evidence, the soher sense of the public will soon begin looking after a substitute for the jury system.

EXHAUSTED APPROPRIATIONS.

The announcement that the regular appropriations for the current expenses of the city are exhausted, and that next year's cials during the coming six weeks, leaves no doubt as to the report that the revenues positaries will advance money on the warrants; but it can hardly be regarded as en- the cause of his success. tirely correct that expenditures have exhausted the appropriations so long before the end of the year. The legal limit of exthe body that makes the appropriations. But when expenditures exhaust appropriations six weeks before the year is terminated. it looks as if the policy of restraining them within the legal limit had been forgotten.

INTERESTED REFORMERS.

The zeal of the members of the Chicago Board of Trade in the effort to suppress gambling in bucket shops would be extremely edifying if it were not for the obvious fact that the motive behind that reformatory movement is the desire of the members to get the usufruct of the cambling by having it done on the Board, This contrast between profession and de-

sire is narticularly strong in the address of the land, based on quotations which we tion is shown by exactly such institutions anything they might ask. as that over which Mr. Baker presides, in which the distinction is carefully ignored in order that the profits from wholesale bets on the course of the market may be garnered by the members.

It is true that the so-called "transactions" business. But it is no less true that imto obtain a monopoly of the vice.

Let the Chicago Board of Trade pluck the beam of wholesale grain gambling from its preside are now in a state of such stable own eye, and it may see more clearly how to remove the mote of retail grain gambling from the optic of the bucket shops,

A NEEDED RULE.

The suggestion is made by the New York accordance with the decision of that body.

This is practically the reform that has would require an enlargement of the tribunal | ing the past five years. appointed to hear them. It is a travesty upon legislation that the highest legislative body in the land should be prevented from considering matters of the broadest nameasures will get justice done to them.

of affairs the private claims that are really deserving cannot get the attention they should have; those that are mere grabs cannot be properly exposed; and the public measures are neglected in the rush of petty

Such a reform ought to be adopted, but we have little hope that it will be. There are too many Congressmen whose statesmanship just reaches to the level of working private claims, and who have no interest in measures of national value,

THE NEW DISPENSATION IN ONIO. Mr. Calvin Brice was yesterday made

Senator-elect from Ohio, wanting only the formality of approval by the joint session of the Legislature, which, of course, will come to-day. The circumstances of Mr. Brice's projection upon the political horizon have been so recent, and are of such a character that it may be impossible to consider this interesting event at all, unless at the imminent risk of doing him an injustice. According to the undisputed accounts he was little heard of until eight years ago, and was not then studying for a statesman. At least the Democrats of Ohio planned their campaigns, selected their policy and fought their battles all unconscious that a star was rising at Lima, Mr. Brice first became known to the general public as the builder of the Nickel Plate Road, by which, paralleling one of the Vanderbilt lines, he compelled the New York Crossus to shell out a tabulous lot of money to buy up the watered stock and bonds of the new venture, as the only means of strangling competition. Mr. Brice thus became a millionaire. All his business enterprises have since prospered on a similar scale, and have partaken more or less of the characteristics of his initial

stroke for fortune. Mr. Brice's entry and rise in the political firmament has been as swift and as conspicuous as in business. The development of his mind along the lines of statesmanship was only perceived by his party after he had won his vast fortune; but when that perception came it was with a conviction dazzling to the beholders. Like Minerva, full-armed from his first advent in the new field, Mr. Brice may be said to have made his triumphal entry when he appeared at the St. Louis convention to nominate a na- shoot the theater hat. tional ticket. He immediately thereafter became Chairman of the National Committee, chasel the rainbow of hope diligently and cheerfully through the campaign of '88, and before the close of '89, though a nonresident of the State, was pitched upon by the workers of his party as the proper person, of all others, to represent Ohio in the Senate.

It is unnecessary to go over the charges which have been made about bribery in this Grant monument. election. Such ultra-Republican organs as revenue must be encroached upon for the the Cincinnati Conmercial-Gazette and such salaries of the police, firemen and city offi- ultra-Democratic organs as the New York World, which profess to fear a plutocracy, alleged bribery, but they offered no proof. would fall short of expenditures for the cur- The general opinion is that Brice is far too rent year. It is satisfactory to learn that shrewd, to say nothing more, to put himself the discredit of having the city's warrants in the power of anyone by bribing the Legislators. But equally general is the an arrangement under which the city de- opinion that a lavish use of his money in glass pool. making useful friends for the occasion was

The election is one which does not call for much comment. It leads to conclusions last batch of Nihilist plots, may furnish a which express themselves. Nobody will theory to account for the genesis of some of the penditure is fixed by the appropriations. If seriously pretend that the office sought the plots. The official world of Russia does not the latter are insufficient the fault lies with | man on account of mental qualifications overwhelmingly surpassing those of any other Democrat of Ohio, unless indeed the belief is that the brains grow with the purse. Had Mr. Brice remained merely a hard-working country lawyer in Ohio, he would have been to-day infinitely better fitted to render to the people of the United States that service in the Senate which their interests demand than he is now prepared to do, taking into account the manner of his election, his stake in various corporations, and other features of his business and political career. But the successors of the Legislature which chose Payne would in that case

have had no use for Mr. Brice. The instructive deduction to be drawn from this choice of a Senator in Ohio is the President Baker, of that great commercial | quick facility with which a man of nerve body. He bewarls the fact that gambling is and determined purpose, backed by millions, constantly going on "in dens of vice all over | can carry his point with a Prepresentative" body, outstripping all competitors and comfurnish by judicial order," but he says | manding general homage. The reflection is nothing of the fact that the most wholesale | not exactly pleasant from some points of betting and playing with loaded dice is car- view. The best to be hoped, we suppose, ried on within the walls of his own under the circumstances, is that all the organization. He occlares that the brainy millionaires of the country may not elective judiciary is "unable to enter politics at once, else there will not be distinguish any difference between seats enough for them in the Senate; and business and gambling;" but the fact is that evidently some of the legislative bodies the greatest inability to make that distine- would be inexpressibly pained to refuse them forthcoming novel simultaneously in this coun-

WORTHY OF CONGRATULATIONS. Every one who admires pluck, and who

has the interest of this city at heart, will

share in the gratification which the circular of the Oliver Bros. Company to their crediin bucket shops are pure gambling. It is tors, printed elsewhere in to-day's DISalso true that a share of the business done on PATCH, must give to the numerous friends the Chicago Board of Trade is legitimate of the two firms comprised in that corporation. Five years ago the Oliver Bros., unmense operations, as purely of a gumbling | der a temporary stress of circumstances, character as any bucket shop deal, are car- growing, if anything, out of too great, but ried on there and yield revenue to its mem- as events proved, not mistaken enterprise in bers. If the Chicago Board of Trade would extending their business, were obliged to purge itself of the sin of gambling, it would ask an extension from their creditors. It command public support in its efforts to was granted; and on the 1st of February last a reasonable man his lifetime. wipe out the bucket shop evil. But as it is next, the last dollar of principal and interthe real center of the evil, it does not be- est will be paid to those who so consider- ters letter writing by giving them her own come it to be so highly moral in its efforts ately and so wisely entered into that ar notes to answer. If the effort pleases her it is rangement. Not only that, but the immense concerns over which the Oliver Bros.

The success of one is the success of all in this community. There is, however, always an added pleasure in contemplating it when Herald in connection with the question of it is plucked in such abundant measure, as Semo National Banks Respond Freely to new rules in the House, that both sides in this instance, from difficulties which at should agree to a rule sending all private the time of their culmination would have claims to be passed upon to the Court of been disheartening to any but the compe-Claims, the action of the House to be in tent and confident men who had to deal with them.

The instance of Oliver Bros. & Co. is also been nrged in these columns, with the ex- an excellent illustration of the prosperity of ception that the multitude of private claims | the iron and seel business in Pittsburg dur-

NO NECESSARY CONNECTION.

An opinion unfavorable to the proposed change in moving day is quoted elsewhere tional importance, as Congress has for some | in this issue, to the effect that the 1st of May years, because it is stalled in the mire of an would be an unfavorable day for changing overwhelming mass of private legislation. | the location of business concerns. This may The Herald states that over three be very true; but what possible necessity is thousand such bills have already there that the whole population must move been offered in the House, beside their residences just when the stores do? the vast number in the Senate. This Reason would argue the other way; for the total will be probably multiplied by three moving of residences is entirely distinct ing the latter of the community entitled. before the session is ended. The result will from the moving of business places; and the be, if any attention is paid to them, that | work which crowds teamsters and the other neither the private bills nor the public trades employed in moving can be much better done if the two classes of moving are seems to be imposing.

Old Citizen—Yes—imposing on the public. neasures will get justice done to them.

It is not a satisfactory indication of in
done on different dates. The convenience of

telligence in the control of national busi- business outside of the drug stores does no ness that, while many States have long ago | require that tenants of dwelling houses shall reached the level of prohibiting special continue to undergo the bazards of pneu-legislation, Congress permits itself to be monia, bronchitis, influenza and all the swamped by that vice. Under such a state other ills that flesh is heir to, in April movings.

IT is interesting to learn on the editorial authority of the esteemed Boston Globe that when you see a man staggering along the streets with a very confused idea of what he is about, you must set it down to influenza and not intoxication. Taken in connection with the report that whisky is a preventive of the same ailment, it looks as if the prevailing epidemic was most spiendidly calculated to give carte blanche to the lovers of red liquor.

SENATORS CALL and Plumb fired of everal large volleys of words at each other anent the Florida lands case yesterday; but, as in the most heavy artillery duels, the noise was greater than the damage done.

THE talk about fruit being ruined be cause cherries and peaches have budded may have aroused some uneasiness, but it is like the reformatory spirit of the money wing of the Democracy. There is nothing in it. Dan-delions and some of the hardy flowers may have put in an untimely appearance, but the peach and cherry blossom stories only establish a phenomenal and unseasonable growth of the imagination.

Now that the railroads have got over the car famine and the freight blockade it is rather amusing to learn that they cannot handle all the freight on account of the grip.

THE way to test engines is to test them. Disputing about preliminaries, and raising new esitions daily about the time of test or practical way to reach the point of not testin them. If both parties wished to have a fair and open test for all engines, it would have been comptly than has been done.

THE various scandalous cases in London seem to be conducted mainly with a view to keeping the people who deserve to be exposed out of the reach of publicity.

IT is reported by an ocean steamer that, in rossing the Atlantic last week, it ran into a storm and cold wave. This may explain the whereabouts of a large number of the cold waves which have been predicted by the Signal Service during the past six weeks and have mysteriously disappeared.

FASHIONABLE women are said to be learning to shoot. Let us hope that the fashion will be carried far enough to enable them to

IT is stated that McKinney, the new Governor of Virginia, has never uttered a profane word, made a vulgar remark or drank a drop of whisky in his life. With this freedom from small vices, the people of Virginia may rise up with some dread and inquire what his great failing will be.

PERHAPS New York's green fungus has been invented as an excuse for not building the

WHEN Max O'Rell declares that he never wrote a book about Ireland because "I never ould find any faults in the Irishmen." he in dicates that something more about him than his nom de plume comes from the island that contains the Castle of Blarney.

THE last cold wave put in its appear but it did not last much longer than a window

THE news that the Czar had intended to naugurate a more liberal policy, prior to the

AFRICA threatens to accomplish more than the example of Brazil in revolutionizing Portugal. "THE Gondoliers" is reported to be

great success in New York. If the soft weather be ready to rise up in enthusiasm to welcome the gondollers or any other style of navigators. In the Ohio Senatorial election the de-

ivery of the goods is going forward without a hitch. THE intimation that if Alfonso XIII. dies he will prove that thirteen is an unlucky number is calculated to provoke an inquiry whether the death of his father, Alfonso XII.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

droves that twelve is also fatal.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN is expected in New York next week. A GIFTED granddaughter of Charles Dickens is out with a novel. TAMAGNO, the opera singer, receives \$2,000 a ight, and tips hotel waiters with 1-cent pieces. JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S hair is now gray.

and he is one of the most distinguished look

ing men in Paris. OLIVE SHREINER has decided to publish her

try and in England. HENRY WATTERSON will, beginning January 15, deliver 25 lectures in the Northern and Western States on "Money and Morals." SPEAKER REED is not a great smoker, but in the seclusion of his bome puffs a pipe at in-tervals. He hates the odor of a cigarette and

MARK TWAIN works only three months in the year, and then does his writing on a farm, near Elmira, where he has an octagonal glass room in which he composes. "I DID did not have a good week in Wheeling, W. Va.," said Nat Goodwin the other day, "on account of the excitement in the town. There was a wedding there."

PROF. D. S. MORSE is noted for his undecipherable handwriting, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich says of his letters: "One of them will MES, LEVI P. MORTON teaches her daugh-

stamped and posted. If not corrections are made and the copy returned. PIERRE LORILLARD has purchased an estate in Georgia of about 30 acres. Twenty hands prosperity and increased magnitude as probably at the most sanguine period of early

Lorillard will, at an early day, erect cottages expansion could not have been anticipated. for himself and guests and stables for his

MORE THAN WAS CALLED FOR.

Secretary Windom's Call. WASHINGTON, January 14.-Secretary Windom's call for 10 per cent of the amount of public moneys held by National banks will expire to-morrow. So far, only 80 banks out of 180 called upon have responded. The amount surrendered, however, is far in excess of the amount called for, as some of the banks gave up the entire amount held by them, and a number of others surrendered all above the amount necessary for the transaction of the current public hostiness. public business.

The total amount of bonds purchased to date in liquidation of these deposits is \$6,711,500. The future course of the department in this matter will be determined in a few days.

Insurance Men Coming Together. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG. January 14.-A convention of urance men will be held in this city tomorrow, to discuss the formation of a per-papent association for mutual protection. The purpose of the enterprise is to put a stop to the practice of New York companies writing poli-cies over the head of local agents, thus depriv-ing the latter of the commissions to which they

A Smithfield Street Shot. Young Philkins-The future public building

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Philisburg Has More Than Rer Share of Rare Weather-Two-Faced January-Music Hall Mems-To a Bridegroom. WHILE we are wondering whether it is winte-

or summer we are to enjoy to-morrow, other less favored neighborhoods are not permitted the least room for doubt. Please trot out a new boom for our incomparable Pittsburg on this score. Our unique condition here was brought very much home to me by three letters I received

yesterday. One was from a correspondent in a little place near Wichita, Kan., and began thus: "The snow is up to the second-story windows and we expect more. Fifteen feet of snow i mewhat startling to a Pitteburger!" Another letter from Northern New York contained a glowing description of a 20-mile leigh ride, and the writer said sleighing and skating had been good since a week before

The third letter came from over the ocean. "It is very cold here," wrote a fair maid of outhern England from the midst of Hampdre's woods, "The north wind doth blow etc., and everyone foretells snow, but I hope t won't, for long walks to church through the snow are too delightful," So we seem to be having more than our share of abnormal weather.

TWO-PACED JANUARY. Month of Janus, rightly named For the two-taced Roman god, If you are not now ashamed Of your conduct, it is odd.

God of peace and god of war, Facing either way at will Open wide thy temple door! Or close it tightly on the sill. January, smile and thaw! Summer give us now for good! Or let winter wild and raw, Settle in this neighborhood!

IT is amusing to hear a livery stable keeper make remarks about the weather. A member of this honorable guild said to me the other day: "I have not let a sleigh for three winters now. In the loft I have about a score of sleighs.

cutters, bobsleds, Russian sleighs, all sorts, just oldering away." In the winter of 1887 a fair Alleghenian exressed a desire for a sleigh ride. Her best roung man was present at the time, and he then and there promised not only to give her what she asked for, but to give her the first ride in a new sleigh. That day he wrote to New York and ordered of a celebrated firm the best cutter they made. He received a very handsome cutter a week later, and with it an equally andsome bill. He has had the felicity of paying that bill, but

either he nor his inamorita has pressed the

cushions of the cutter yet.

2,2 UNICE VANCE, the pert little English girl, made a terrific effort to localize one of her ongs on Monday night at the Bijou. It was in the second verse where she had to describe "Little Tottle Coughdrop's" perambulations in London, that she made the heroic effort. The song, I suppose, originally made Tottie stroll down Regent street or Oxford street-anyway, the end of the second line had to rhyme with the word "meet." Miss Vance changed the locality to "Fifth avenue," but that hardly gave a satisfactory rhyme to

By the way, the other song Miss Vance sings about the Quaker she met on Peckham Rye puzzled one Pittsburger dreadfully. He did not know that Peckham Rye is one of the popular breathing places of Southeast London; scrubby common free to all comers, where a good deal of cricket and football is played at the appropriate seasons, and some pienicking and much sparking. His only conception of commodate. Therefore the mixture of tea and shrimps and Peckham Rye (a popular brand of gave him a fearful idea of British morals, was a positive pleasure to undeceive him. ***

TO LAST NIGHT'S BRIDEGROOM! Bo you, monami, come at last To take back ev'ry gibe you've cast At marriage -and before the mast Are humbly serving: Where you were wont to rule the ship A skipper's come to make you skip I hope she will not spare the whip You are deserving.

Ah, scoffer! mind you how you swore-Fair fickle Julia was the score You ne'er would a libation pour At Hymen's altar? You even wrote a rhyme or two. To tell us you as soon would woo The hangman's rope, as take on you A husband's halter.

Ah, heretic! Escape you shan't! Mount! mount the pulpit and recant Your wicked errors! and descant On Hymen's virtue! And then—though still we burn you may, The flames of your auto de fe-You ery for mercy? 'Tis not I

Can grant the boon, the powers lie With her, whose smile and simple sigh Have served to snare you. In this equation you are x; Bhe represents her glorious sex -My verdict would be fiat iex! But she will spare you. -HEPBURN JOHNS.

The Star of Bethlehem VIENNA, January 14 .- Within a short tim the Star of Bethlebem will be visible, making its seventh appearance since the birth of Christ. It comes once in 315 years, and is of wondrous brilliance for the space of three weeks, then it wanes and disappears after 17 months. It will be a sixth star added to the five fixed stars in constellation Cassiopeia while it remains in sight.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

David Fleming.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HARRISBURG, January 14.—David Fleming, one Harrisburg's principal lawyers, died to-day after an illness which began nearly a year ago, Mr. Fleming was born in Washington county on July 17, 1812, and the same year his parents removed to this county. In 1833 he edited a local paper here and reported the legislative proceedings for some Philadelphia papers, including the United States Gasette. In 1835 he entered the law office of William McClure, and in 1841 was adnitted to the Dauphin county bar, In 1847 he mitted to the Dauphin county bar. In 1847 he closed his career as a newspaper correspondent, and was elected chief clerk of the House of Representatives. In 1854 he was elected District Attorney of this county, and in 1853 he was chosen a member of the State Senate from this county. He was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee the second year of his term, and the last year served as apeaker of the Senate. Mr. Fleming was identified with a number of business enterprises in this city, and at the time of his death was Fresident of the Harrisburg Car Manufacturing Company. He leaves an estate of about \$750,000.

Mrs. F. P. Allen. SPRINGBORO, PA., January 14 .- Mrs. F. P. Alien died a little after midnight, Sunday, and was interred at Springboro, to-day. The deceased was a beautiful giri, loved by all who knew her. Last spring she started on a visit to her friends and relatives in Springboro. At Cleveland she was carried to the wrong depot, and by the exposure of again starting on her journey, during a fierce lake bliszard, she caught a fatal cold, which soon developed into consumption. Her youth and beauty gradually faded as a flower, until the body could no longer restrain the soul in its upward dight. She was the daughter of F. W. Oliver. A little son is left without a mother. F. P. Allen is a son of C. R. Allen, of the Pennsylvania Company. Both families are well known, and have a large circle of sympathizers. spring she started on a visit to her friends and

Simeon Whiteley. RACINE, Wis., January 14.—Simeon Whiteley, a well-known and highly respected citizen of this city, died yesterday of paralysis. He was born in England and came to this country with his na-England and came to this country with his pa-rents in 1842. In 1852 he entered the printing busi-ness on the Commercial Advertiser, of this city, afterward became convected with the Watertown Chronicle, the Old Oaken Bucket, at Madison, and the Aurora, Ill., Guardian, Mr. Whiteley took an active part in Illinois politics, and it is said to have been largely due to his efforts that Abraham Lincoln was nominated to the Freedency.

The Earl of Cairns. LONDON, January 14.—The Earl of Calras died to-day from inflammation of the lungs. He was born December 21, 1861, and succeeded his father born December 11, 1801, and succeeded in a father April 2, 1885. Earl Cairns became quite prominent several years ago, when, as Viscount Garmoyle, he was sued for breach of promise of marriage by Miss Fortescue, the actress, who obtained a ver-duct of \$60,000 damages against him. He subse-quently married Miss Offivia Berens.

TALKED OVER THEIR WORK!

Changes to be Made in the Constitution the Woman's Club. The Executive Committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. S. L. Fleishman, Mrs. Dr. Schleuder berg and Mrs. M. J. Becker, with the President of the club, Mrs. Charles L Wade, and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, were in session in the Teachers' library yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called for the

afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of reconstructing the constitution and by-laws of the club.

No change of any consequence was made. However, word by word and clause by clause the constitution was examined very closely, and in some points where the phraseology was misleading slight changes were made. The ladies were all pioneers in the club, and enjoyed the afternoon hugely, combining the duties with interesting chat. The changes will be voted on by the club at its next regular meeting. by the club at its next regular meeting.

M'MILLAN-M'MAHON.

Quiet Little Wedding to Take Place in St. Mary of Mercy Church. A quiet little wedding will take place in St. Mary of Mercy Charch, Third avenue, this morning. The contracting parties will be Mr. J. McMahon, of the firm of McMahon Bros. & Adams, the well-known printers, and Miss Jen nie May McMillan, daughter of H. McMillan, a well-known business man of Fifth avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock with a nuptial mass by Rev. Father Sheedy, pastor of the church. The groom is a director of the Duquesue school, and well known throughout the city.

MAY THEY LIVE LONG.

Miss Josephino Schmidt Marries Octavius

Hanson. The wedding of a well-known railroad official ook place last evening in Allegheny. Mr. Octavius Hanson, of the Union depot, was married to Miss Jesephino Schmidt, of 10 Burgess street, Allegheny. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence, and was performed by Rev. W. Cowles. None but immediate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom had been invited. A supper was subsequently served to the guests.

For the Gripmen's Ball. The strikers of the Fitth avenue traction line sent out invitations yesterday to their grand benefit ball to be held in Imperial Hall, under the auspices of L. A. 2126, Knights of Labor, Friday evening, February 7. The Committee of Arrangements is composed of the following named gentlemen: D. L. Noon, J. J. Cox. Ed Flaherty, G. M. Donnell, William Logue, J. Henderson and John F. Barry.

Social Chatter. THE Irving-Mowry wedding takes place to day in Chester, Pa.

An afternoon enchre party will be given to day by Miss Prather, Sheffleid street, Allegheny. AT the Duquesne Hotel to-day at 12 o'clock dinner will be given by Mr. Frank King to ten of his young friends.

MRS. HENRY MEYER gave an elaborate suchre party yesterday at her residence on Beech street, Allegheny. THE Junta Club held its regular meeting last evening at the residence of Mr. E. H. Utley, Shadyside, and discussed "The Bachelor of Arts in Business Life." MES, SARAH LIPPINCOTT invited friends t

strive for prizes in progressive euchre last even-ing at her home on Ellsworth avenue. An interesting contest was enjoyed. THE annual tea party for the benefit of St. Kyrian's Church, in the Eighteenth ward, will be held this evening in Lawrence Turner Hall, Supper at 7 o'clock and dancing later in the

A DECEPTION under the auspices of th Young Men's Hebrew Literary and Debating Society will be given this evening in Turner Rye was that which a bottle or a man can ac- Hall, Forbes street. The proceeds to be devoted to the library fund. INVITATIONS are out for a banquet of the Pittsburg Alumni Association of Washington

and Jefferson College and of the United College to be held at the Duquesne Clubhouse on Thursday, January 23, at 6:30 P. M. The invitations are issued in the names of Messrs. John W. Chalfant, President, and Henry T. McClel-

PRECOCITY AND MARRIAGE.

Seventeen - Year-Old Eddle Armstrong Weds n Bride of Sixteen. From the New York Morning Journal, 1

The select neighborhood of Bedford and La fayette avenues, Brooklyn, has been thrown into excitement in consequence of the discovery that a lad and lass, the minor children of two very respectable families, had been secretly married. The children referred to are Harriet Durgen, of No. 411 Lafayette avenue, and Edward Armstrong, of No. 446 Green avenue. Hattie is an exceedingly lively girl, a blonde, with golden hair and a petite form. She is 16 years of age. Her parents are wealthy. The Armstrong boy is 17 years of age. He is the son of Edward Armstrong, a wealthy furniture manufacturer, of No. 109 Greene street, New York. His home is one of the most luxurious on the

Hattie and Eddy have been acquainted from childhood. Their homes are only a few blocks apart, Hattle received her education at the Adelphia Academy, and Eddy, who had his young mind filled with knowledge at St. Patrick's School, very frequently carried the pretty girl's books, as their schools are in the same neighborhood. The respective parents appear not to have been aware of the marriage of the boy and girl until it was too late. Then Eddy's parents were filled with anger. Judge Clement yesterday appointed Armstrong, Sr., guardian ad litem of his son in order that he might sue to annul the marriage. The Rev. J. J. White, pastor of the South Third Street M. E. Church, a clergyman who has performed more runaway marriages than any other pastor in the city, united the young couple. They called at his house, No. 96 couth Third street, on Christmas eve, and were promptly made man and wife.

Pastor White said that he had done nothing to be censured for. Hattle told him that she was 18 years of age and Eddy declared he was 20. Mr. Armstrong asserts that his son was but 17 years of age on September 22, 1888. None of Mr. Armstrong asserts that his son was but 17 years of age on September 29, 1889. None of the parents would talk about the case yesterday. The counsel were also dumb. Hattle has a wide acquaintance.

SLEPT SINCE NEW YEAR'S DAY.

A Young Woman Had a Nap That Lasted Until It Ended in Denth.

DANVILLE, ILL., January 14.-Miss Carrie Barens, aged 21 and in perfect health, on New Year's Day lay down for an afternoon nap. She immediately fell into a deep sleep from which all efforts to arouse her were futile. Phyliscians were called, but were unable to say that any serious ailment had seized upon her. One of the doctors thought she had taken to bed in a pout or was afflicted with hysteria, and recommended that severe measures be taken to force her to leave a bed which it was thought she willingly retained under a feigned liness. Her cheeks retained their healthy illness. Her cheeks retained their healthy glow. Her respiration was regular, but hardly perceptible; the only movement she made was a slight turning of the head.

During the many hours that she was lying almost lifeless she did not apparently lose any flesh, but seemed the perfect picture of health, On Sunday night she seemed to pass into a deeper slumber and passed away before her attendants could realize that death was near

OBJECTING TO WILLIAMS' GROVE. Why Agricultural Implement Makers Don't

Like to Show There. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, January 14.-Agents of firms located in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illi-nois, Indiana, and other States of the Union, were represented at a meeting held in this city to-day of the Agricultural Implement Exhibitors' Union, for the purpose of taking definite action on a proposition not to display their machinery at Williams' Grove next summer. machinery at Williams' Grove next summer. In a preamble to a scries of resolutions it was recited that serious disadvantages connected with the grove, very limited space, insufficient sanitary regulations, irregularity of trains, extortionate charges for many things, and exceedingly unsatisfactory management, impressed the union that it could not successfully work with or under the past or present management. The President was directed to appoint a committee of five to confer with Robert H. Coleman as to advisability, terms, etc., for the purpose of holding an exhibition at Mt. Gretua in 1850.

To be Given to the Sufferers PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, January 14.-Ex-Senator Huff, of Westmoreland, arbitrator in the settlement of accounts between the city of Johnstown and MINNEAPOLIS, January 14.—E. H. Graves, Sn-perintendent of the Hastings and Dakota divi-sion of the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul Bailrood, died resiterday.

THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gath-

ered From Curb and Corridor. CONTROLLER MORROW feels somewhat grieved about the published statement that an order has been issued forbidding persons employed in the City Hall from going out, dusing office hours to take a drink. No such order, he says, has been given. It is unnecessary, and the publication of such as being a fact was calculated to convey to the people the notion that the City Hall employes are drinkers,

THOMAS J. STEWART, Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Pennsylvania, whose home is at Norristown, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. He came to the city to attend the annual installation of officers of Post No. 259, in the Union Veteran Legion Hall, last evening. Commander Stewart is very popular with Grand Army men, and a number of local members of the order called at the hotel to see him during batd head, a blonde mustache, and a genial face. There are few better extemporaneous speakers in Pennsylvania. His talks are always full of humor.

Some of the police officials are poking a great deal of fun at Detective Sol Coulson over an adventure which he had at Steubenville last Saturday morning. sol and Paddy Fitzgerald were sent to Steubenville at midnight Friday to see the two men arrested there for robbery. It happened that during the day a City Marshal of Steubenville had received from the Marshal of Bulger, Pa., a telegram asking him to look out for a man 5 feet 6 inches tall, heavily built, with a large dark mustache, well dressed, wearing a stiff hat and carrying a silver watch; wanted for robbery. The telegram was put into the hands of a colored policeman whose beat included the Panhandle depot. Sol was pacing the depot platform waiting for the 6 o'clock train, when the policeman rounded up in front of him. The gentleman in brass buttons recognized the big detective as a stranger and eyed him suspiciously. The large mustache particularly attracted attention, notwithstanding the fact that Sol's mustache is not dark, but of a good brown. The policeman, after gazing hard, stepped up to Mr. Coulson and said: "I think you are the man I want." Sol was surprised and asked what he was wanted for. He was then told that he would have to go along on a telegram. and the message was shown him. The handsome detective from Pittsburg was compelled to display his badge and show his papers before the policeman was convinced. On his return home Mr. Coulson hung his stiff hat on a peg

and bought a soft one. MR. CHARLES W. MACKEY, of Franklin. Venango county, is at the Hotel Anderson, having arrived yesterday forenoon from New York. Mr. Mackey is a tall, fine-looking man, stalwart, broad shouldered, full chested and with a fine, well poised head. He was twice a candidate against W. L. Scott for Congress and made gallant contests against wealth and Democracy. Mr. Mackey is a lawyer, and a good one. His engagements, principally with corporations, demand his presence very generally in New York, and during the past two years he has spent most of his time in that city, He is now on his way home. Mr. Mackey says that he is no longer in politics, having been convinced that there is great truth in the old adage which says, "The law is a jealous mistress." He is not an ardent admirer of Senator Delamater, and will do what he can to de-feat the Senator from Crawford,

Ex-Congressman George W. Crouse, of Akron, O., is at the Hotel Anderson and will remain in the city for two or three days. Mr. Crouse is one of the proprietors of the Akron Daily Beacon, the oldest and most influential Republican paper in Summit county, He said that many Democrats in his part of the | cent a pound, or 10 per cent ad valorem. State were much chagrined at the election of would all fail into line. On the subject of gerrymandering the State, Mr. Crouse said: "I have no doubt that the State will be redistricted by the Democratic Legislature. Summit will probably be put in a strong Repubcan district, but I expect to see Stark, Major McKinley's county, put in with Wayne and Holmes and made undoubtedly Democratic. If such a deal is made as I expect to see made we will run the Ma or in our district. Ohio cannot afford to lose so good a man."

THE gentleman mentioned in the Washington dispatches of Monday as having been indorsed by Congressman Ray for Postmaster of Monongahela City, as W. C. Robinson, is Mayor Monongahela City, as W. C. Robinson, is anayor William C. Robison, of that city. He is a brother to Hon. Charles W. Robison, of Allegheny, and to Councilman Harry Robison, of the same city. He is also a nephew to Quincy Robison, the well-known cigar dealer. Mayor Robison, the most popular magistrate Mononold, and a man of handsome personal appearance. He wears a neat brown mustache, and dresses with creat taste. A vote in this city would elect him to any office in Monongahela almost unanimously.

CHILL W. HAZZARD, who is daily waiting for a commission as Pension Agent, came childhood. Their homes are only a few blocks | down to the Pittsburg postoffice yesterday to see if his commission had been delayed here in transit. He did not find it, but he met a number of Grand Army comrades. He was accompanied by Dr. George Sloan, of Monon-

ONE of the pleasantest manufacturers visiting this city is Mr. J. Romig, of New York. He is one of the largest paper manufacturers in the United States. He will remain in Pittsburg for the week, stopping with Mr. J. W. Folson, in Lawrenceville. Mr. Romig has placed a remarkably large order with Gusky's, THE STROLLER.

Romig has placed a remarkably large order with Gusky'a.

THE STROLLER.

MARRIED JUST FOR PUN,

But a Georgia Couple New Repent Their Foellsh Adventure.

FORT VALLEY, GA., January 14.—A supposed bogus marriage ceremony, in which two young society people officiated, is about to turn out a reality. A couple called on the Rev. B. L. Ross at his residence Thursday night and asked to be married instanter, as the bride's parents objected. The bridegroom produced a license issued by O. P. Wright, Ordinary of Crawford county, authorising the marriage of a Mr. Murcherson and Miss Burnett. They were accompanied by Mr. J. Byron Hall, of the Harris House, who said the couple had just arrived on the Atlanta and Florida train and were in a hurry to marry. Dr. Ross invited them in, but they refused, saying they were just from a mask ball and had on their cestames, and, as Mr. Hall was with them. Dr. Ross proceeded to perform the ceremony in the dark, after assuring himself thas the contracting parties were of legal age.

It has since become known that the parties to the affair were Mr. W. H. Harris and Miss Phosa Skellle. The young couple are in great trouble over their adventure. The license, too, was a forgery, and the young man who executed it thinks of departing. Such excitement was sweer created leave in society circles before, and friends of the parties anticipate trouble for them before the extinement of their adventure "just for fun" dies away.

WORKING FOR PREE COINAGE.

WORKING FOR PREE COINAGE.

The Executive Committee of the Silve Convention Getting in Shape. WASHINGTON, January 14.-The Nationa Executive Committee appointed at the St. Louis Silver Convention, last fall, met here today. Hon. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, is chairman of the committee, and Mr. Lee Crandall, of this of the committee, and Mr. Lee Crandall, of this city, secretary. There were present F. M. Pix-ley, of California: A. J. Warner, of Ohio; Lee Crandall, of the District of Columbia; Thomas Fitch, of Nevada; General George B. Williams, proxy for Thomas H. Neisen, of Indiana: Hon. R. J. Barbour, proxy for John L. Cochran, of Virginia. A sub-committee consisting of Messra. Fitch, Pixley and Barbour was appointed to draw up a plan of work for the Executive Committee to pursue during their meeting. A permanent bureau will be established in this city to look after the interests of free coinage.

free coinage.

Other members of the Executive Committee are on their way here and are expected to arrive to-day or to-morrow. The committees of five appointed at St. Louis to draw up and publish an address to Congress, and to the people will be in attendance at this meeting, and will probably issue their addresses immediately after conferring with the members of the Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, January 14. — Among the nominations sent to the Senate to-day by the President were those of John N. Clark to be

Collector of Customs at Chicago, and Marco B. Gary, Collector of Customs District of Cuyanoga, O.

lenna, the home par excellence of the waltz; and the hand that deals the mortal blow is none other than that of Strauss, who may almost be

From the New York Tribune.]

regarded as the creator of the dance. The gennine waltz is too fast for our self-indulgent habits. We cannot keep up with the rapid whiri, the constant succession of quick measured steps and turns. We dine late now, and as regards many of us-too well. The spectacle of persons fresh from a dinner of half a dozen courses and unlimited champagne attempting to keep pace to the dashing strains of Hungarian band is not edifying. Consequently many attempts have been made to modify the severity of the dance. Various "slow" waltzes have been introduced and the original measure has been reduced in some cases to four ungainly hops, in others to a couple of shuffling slides. It is these that the afternoon. He is a tail, heavy man, with a Herr Stranss describes as "conversation dances." He now proposes to give us some-thing between the latter and the true waltz and to wed it to his own characteristic strains.
"I intend to call it the minuet waltz," says the famous composer. "It will be composed in three-four time, and consist of three-sets, which all begin and untime graciese, in the style of the minuet or polonaise. It will then gradu-ally develop into the real waltz, with the old-fashioned rapid time and whirl. Ladies will be able to accept lazy partners accustomed to

THE WALTZ IS DOOMED.

Herr Strauss Has Hit Upon a Dance That

Will Suit All.

The waltz is doomed. The news comes from

able to accept lazy partners accustomed to good living and sedentary occupations for the first part, while for the faster movements they can take more agile and less placid partners who are still dancers."

The minuet waltz is to be introduced at the approaching carnival to the clite of the Austrian aristocracy, and Herr Strauss is confident that it will serve to revive the taste for dancing in circles where it is fast passing into aboyance and disrepute. For it cannot be denied that at the present moment the waltz is on the decline, and that "dancing" men are becoming so rare that hostesses in despair are beginning to give up dancing altogether and to substitute for it private theatricals and other forms of enter-

WINDING UP THE HEARINGS. Leather and Glass Men Have a Few More

Words to Say. WASHINGTON, January 14.-When the Ways and Means Committee met this morning, although it was supposed that every industry half a dozen gentlemen were in who were present on the occasion. The oldest, waiting to present a few additional facts, and the committee resolved to devote one more session to hearing them. A. P. Ketcham, of New York, was the first with the oldest married couple in the State. facts, and the committee resolved to devote one more session to hearing them. A. P. Ketcham, of New York, was the first winness. He said he was an importer and manufacturer of leather, and asked that the present duties upon such goods be retained. Nearly all of the large dealers took this position, even where their manufacturing interest largely exceeded their importing interest. The latter business was in a prosperous condition, and the duties were satisfactory from a protective view.

Spoaking of French calfskins, the witness said that 23 years ago they were largely imported into this country under a duty of 35 per cent; although the duty had been reduced since cent; although the duty had been reduced since 1883 to 20 per cent, so great had been the pro-gress in our domestic manufacture, that there were now few skins imported. The Europeans had cheaper labor, but we had cheaper bark, and had so improved the quality that American was the standard. Chairman McKinley asked if in this case the skins could not be placed on the free list. The witness appealed to another importer-Mr. Binger, of New York-to answer, and that gen-

Binger, of New York—to answer, and that gentleman replied that it would not be expedient to make such a change, as the lines of trade were established, the business was in a naying condition, and there was yet a prejudice in some quarters in favor of the French skins.

Thomas McDougal, of New York, desired to have iron pyrites placed on the free list.

James Campbell, of Pittsburg, representing the window glass industry, asked for a restoration of the tariff of 1883. Alexander Hammett, of Pittsburg, seconded the request, and also of Pittsburg, seconded the request, and also asked that duty be charged upon the weight of glass, and not upon the box. The additional duty asked for amounted to one-eighth of a

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

An Interesting Renolon of the Descendants of Old-Time Patriots. CHICAGO, January 14.-A scene recalling the days of old colonies and the Indian wars was enacted at the meeting of the lineal descendants of Revolutionary War fighters at the Grand Pacific this morning, when General George Crook, the grizzled Indian fighter, was made temporary Chairman. About 50 people who can look back and say that their forefathers "fought in the Revolution," assembled to establish an Illinois chapter of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. A national society, with headquarters in Massa-

and bylaws of the society of New Jersey were read and referred to a committee of three for inspection and representation for adoption. As it has been the rule to have all preliminary work of forming a new chapter performed by work of forming a new chapter performed by a son of an actual participant in the great war of freedom, the prospects of the Illinois men who are auxious to found a new chapter looked blue. It was finally decided that Thomas B. Witherspoon, a direct descendant of John Witherspoon, and of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, could do the work as well. The organization will be made permanent, and similar camps will be organized in other States of the Union.

A PITTSBURGER ABROAD.

He Receives High Compliments in the City on the Lake. From the Cleveland Plaindealer, 1

The talk of Mr. J. H. Johnston, of Pittsburg, to the Board of Industry on exposition matters was sensible and to the point. Mr. Johnston knew what he was talking about, having been a successful manager of expositions. The good

nel T. Hauser, of Montana, who came within two votes of being elected United States Senator by the Democrats of the Legislature at Heiena, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel late last night. To-day he has been telling his friends all about the big election muddle at

"I do not think the election is legal, and I do not believe that a single one of the four will be admitted to the United States Somate. Some of them hold certificates from the Governor and others hold certificates from the Secretary of State. I wanted the two Houses, the Democrat and Republican, to go together and elect Senators on a compromise basis, but in order to effect a compromise it would have required the temporary unseating of some Democratic members, and they objected to such a programme. I wanted the question of the legality of the election at precinct 34 settled, because I knew it would help to straighten out matters. Well, my desire to compromise defeated me by two votes."

HOVEY HUSTLING HARRISON. Indiana's Governor Anxious to be the Next

Mr. VERNON, IND., January 14.-The Repub licans of this county held a mass convention here resterday, composed of 47 persons, to select a County Central Committee. President Harrison's friends prevented the passage of a resoluson's friends prevented the passage of a resolution indorsing Governor Hovey.

The context between the Harrison and Hovey
factions for supremacy in this State is getting
warm. As the Governor wants to be the next
Vice President, and furnishes a ready printed
resolution of indorsement, he evidently believes
that in this hustling and bustling age "he that
bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not
be blown."

Vice President.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Canadian Minister of Customs has decided that a cyclorama is not a work of art and is, therefore, subject to duty.

-It is announced that the negroes of Georgia who 25 years ago were slaves now possess \$20,000,000 worth of property. -The completion of the longest tele-

phonic line in Europe was recently announced. The wires stretch from Pesth to Prague, a dis--The prices of camphor and gum promise

to rise. The German Government is making gigantic purchases of these articles for the manufacture of smokeless powder.

-A Lansing, Mich., man made his wife happy on Christmas by giving her a billiard table, but the good woman was enough for him-She hunted up the handsomest tea set in Michi gan, and made a present of it to her husband -The "right whale" is the most victous of all the whalebone whales, and at times fights desperately for its life. The finbacks were very

rarely captured before the invention of the bomb lance, as they ran so fast boats could not stand the strain. -Near Santa Ross, Cal., is a well from wheih, it is said, in drawing water, thousands of eyeless fish, from half an inch to six inches in length, have been taken out. Occasionally the bucket is drawn up half full of fish. No subterranean inlet to the well has yet been

-To enter a jewelry store, ask the proproprietor for writing utensils, and then do siness with his safe, is the latest fad of the Roxbury, Mass., burglar. Of course the obliging eweler has to go to the back part of the store or his stationery, for this combination on the safe to work.

-The value of labor on a pound of crude steel, when forged, refined, tempered and made into watch springs, has figured prominently in many public speeches. Reminiscences of the late Judge Kelley show that he elaborated the whole subject in a speech at Chelsea, Mass., more than 60 years ago.

-An actress in Germany has actually had the courage to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of her first appearance on the stage. Fran Louise Schmidt, of the Royal Court Theater, in Stuttgart, hasappeared con-secutively at this house ever since her debut at the age of 9 until the present time.

-At Dennison, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Obeisfrom celebrated their 75th anniversary of married life. They have seventeen children living -At San Diego last season one market

gunner killed 12,000 quail, to accomplish which he fired 18,000 times. This is a large number to fall to one gun, and rather puts to shame the boasted records of Eastern gunners, whose oc-casional total of 800 or 400 birds during the open season never fails to be recorded by the rural newspaper. The California record is not noted as an exceptional one. -Everybody smokes in Japan. The pipes hold a little wad of fine-cut tobacco as big as a pea. It is fired, and the smoker takes one

long whiff, blowing the smoke in a cloud from his mouth and nose. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor she lights her pipe, takes half a whitf, hands it to him and lets -The mild weather is most favorable for the railroads of the country, and the fact will the late fall and early winter months. The usual heavy expenditures which cold and snow always bring about have been felt only in a aways bring about have been lets only in a small section of the country, and that very re-cently. It is possible that the unseasonable weather may lessen traffic slightly, but all rail-roads east of the Mississippi will profit by the mild weather.

-Charles Layton, a machinist, created a sensation at St. Louis, by entering the jewelry store of Mermod, Jaccard & Co. and deliberately pocketing a gold watch. A number of people saw him and an officer was called, After being arrested he said that was just what he wanted. He had stolen the watch so that he would be put in jail where he could not get liquor. He says his home is in Chicago, where his wife now is; that whisky was getting him down, and he resorted to heroic measures to saye

-There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as the "Outlaw Stud," ranging between Truckee, Nevada county, Cal., Peavine, Nev. Years ago the stall racer, escaped to the mountains, and has since defied capture. By desperate riding stockmen manage to get into the band every year and drive out the colts. The horses range on the highest peaks, beyond where cattle or sheep often go. They only go to water once a day, and then in single file down the mountain trail as fast as they can run. They go back at their

-Up near New Hartford, Conn. last week a young man who had set a trap for a mink went out to examine it, and could not find it. He heard a growl, and looking up in the branches of a tree, saw his trap hanging to the leg of a peculiarly shapen animal. A dis-charge of his gun brought down a Canadian lynx which measured four feet from the tips of his fore feet to the tips of his hind feet when stretched out at full length. There have been a number of sheep killed in that vicinity re-cently, the marks of which could not be at-tributed to dogs. This lynx was probably guilty of it! the leg of a peculiarly shapen animal. A dis-

-One day last week an elderly lady, residing in Kenosha, Wis., suddenly dropped dead from some heart trouble. She was supposed to be very poor, having worked hard all the residence to prepare the body for burial and while removing the clothing it was noticed that the bustle was rather heavy; in fact it was that the busile was rather heavy; in fact; was so weighty as to attract attention. It was ripped open, and the spectators were thunder-struck to find secreted therein over \$1.800 in bank notes. The old lady, instead of putting on style and spending her money, had box-ded every cent and saved the above amount, which she preferred to carry around with her rather than intrust it to the banks.

-Much of Ward McAllister's success as a manager of society events is attributed to the enforcement of the rules which at times appear somewhat rigorous. For instance, he was interested in ascertaining the names of the gentlemen and ladies who were partners in the Sir Roger de Coverly outside of the four official Roger de Coverly outside of the four official rets. He sent out circulars to some of the subscribers asking them to forward to him the names of the ladies with whom they were to dance. "I sent back word," says one of the subscribers, "that I was to dance with my wife, Mr. McAllister demurred to this, and then I smillingly asked, "With whom am I to dance except with my very best girl?" and won the day." It would be interesting to know the basis for Mr. McAllister's rule that husbands shall not dance with their wives if they can find anybody else.

PHILADELPHIA FUN.

The deaf mute has the English language at his fingers ends. - Inquirer. The western cyclone will have no compet Yoraker stepped down and out as soon as he heard it was coming. - Times. It is the belief of Strauss, the composer

that the walts is losing favor. Other forms of tics are as popular, however, as they ever The times are certainly out of joint when a man is dating a letter "January" with one hand and brushing the mosquitos off his perspiring brow with the other.—Inquirer.

A FREAK Twelve fingered freaks astound no more, For steam tings we may find, That often have their tows before And frequently behind.

One of the Homeless,-Employer-You don't look well, my boy. What is it, the grip? Employe-i guess so.
"Well, you'd better stay home a few days until
you feel all right."
"I'd much rather come down to business, as usual. You see, I board. "-Inquirer.

Our sorrows and joys are mingled: Even that jovial instrument, the bonjo, has frete,-You may coat, you may sugar the pill as you will, But the taste of the quipine will hang 'round is

A Souring Look.-Young wife (who has just caught sight of her husband's face in the mirror)— "Why dear, what's the matter?"

Husband (savagely)—"I can't get the combination of this blanked 'four-in-hand's 'tie."

Wife (sweetly)—"Well, be careful not to look round this way, dear; I'm feeding the baby its milk,—Press. Penn Gets His Innings -- Mr. Penn-Tt

amuses me to see you dressing to go around the corner. One would think you were going to a wedding.

Mrs. Penn-I didn't spend much time dressing when I want to your wedding.
Mr. Penn-No, you weren't taking any chances.
You knew that delays were dangerous. -Inquirer.