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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JAN, 19, 1890.

THE GOVERNORSHIP BACE.

will be widely read.

ened. Of course Allegheny county, with a | there. very considerable following not only in the claims upon the Northwest; and finally, the mortification which now besets him. Delamater has the prestige of association with that element of the political workers who are in the ascendancy and who are

ranged under Ouav's bapper.

ASKING FOR TOO MUCH. The flutter over the license question has begun again, and, as will be seen by a local article, a large contingent is ambitious to discharge the functions of providing legalfized facilities for assunging the spirituous thirst of the public. The question that is now agitating the liquor selling men as whether to apply for both at once, or for only one of them. The idea is, evidently, that a man's chances of getting something are increased by asking for everything in sight. But such a calculation may possibly overreach itself. There is a general impression that it may be best to increase the number of licenses somewhat; but an intimation that an applicant is juggling with his applications will be likely to prove fatal for him. A good plan for anyone to adopt is to ask for what he wants, and no more.

COMBINATION AND THE COAL TRADE.

The announcement is made, on the authority of one of the leading coal operators, that the project of a combination of the river coal interests under a syndicate or pool is finally abandoned. This conclusion is a wise one, even supposing a practicable form or combination had been mooted, from the fact that all efforts to obstruct combinations are sure to inflict the worst injuries on themselves, unless they possess some means of shutting off outside competition.

No such method was attainable for the river coal interests. Even if all the present shipping interests were combined, the undeveloped fields of coal production were almost infinite in extent and the Obio river is a free highway. If a combination had temporarily succeeded in raising the price of coal, therefore, its most enduring effect would have been to stimulate the production of new mines, and to increase the competition of production. The statement was made that the combination was intended to save office expenses and the incidental costs pertaining to shipment. If any firms are now conducting business so as involve a larger ratio of expenses than would be secured by uniting their forces with other firms, the competition will be an inducement for such a combination. But that will be a combination for the purpose of competing, not one for the purpose of preventing competition. The latter object, however alluring it may be, is beyond the reach of the coal interests.

It is now stated that the coal trade will be conducted on the principle of "every firm for itself." It has been conducted on that principle for many years, and while it has had its good times and bad ones, it has attained magnificent prosperity and created many large fortunes. We have faith that the same policy will produce like results in

FORAKER'S INSTRUCTIVE EXPERIENCE. It is a long time since a public man has had so disagreeable a part as that which ex-Governor Foraker last week assigned to duped into an attempt to destroy them, or share of the spoils. simply because the charges against these If the Illinois Senators were to wage this men have turned out utterly false, and the | war in behalf of any principle of legislapropounders of the same are now the only | tion, or in defense of any interest of the

ing eagerly at a report that Campbell, his on, they descend into the depths to his tool, as well as recommendations criminating paper to a journal for publication. All this must surely have proceeded on the part of Mr. Fornker upon the idea who was candidate against him for Governor. The poor charity of conceiving for a moment that Campbell might be innocent, or that he might be able to set

......\$ s co himself wholly right if the matter were privately brought to his notice before being paraded in print, far from a lofty one. Other Senators find Daily Disparce, including Sunday, 201 ths. 2 0 does not seem to have been entertained. no difficulty in getting what appointments is evidently no part of Ohio politics. The the number. But it is pretty clearly intipublic know the result. Campbell was wholly innocent; the alleged ballot-box contract was a bald-faced fraud and forgery, which could have been detected and exposed to the complete satisfaction of ex-Governor Foraker in a few moments if he had not taken such precious good care to keep it to himself in the hope that the sudden springing of the mine would do the utmost damage. When the publication did come, it

was Forsker himself who was signally

hoisted by his own petard. But it is not the ex-Governor's attitude toward Campbell even, which most exhibits the want of judgment, not to speak of the want of consideration for others, that characterize his proceedings in this affair. The names of Sherman, Butterworth and McKinley were also affixed to the bogus contract which Woodsgave the ex-Governor. That the fate which was destined for Campbell would also befall Sherman, Butterworth and Me-Kinley, Republican leaders and triends of Mr. Foraker, does not appear to have caused him any qualms or even a passing emotion of regret. That might be excused if it were on principle alone Foraker was acting; but Not for a long time has a Governorship he seems to have considered expediency to canvass in Pennsylvania attracted such the extent of suppressing the Republican wide attention or general interest through names so that the whole force of the publicaout the State as that which is now in tion should tall on the Democrat alone, progress for the Republican nomination. and thus affect the then pending In this view the extended and elaborate campaign. It must be presumed

account of the personnel and surroundings | that it never entered Mr. Forsker's mind of the rival aspirants, which THE DIS- that Sherman, McKinley and Butterworth PATCH furnishes impartially this morning, | might not be jobbers, selling their votes for money; or else that he was so eager to be- swindlers. As for the prospects, everything points to lieve ill of them that he could not entertain a close, exciting, and as yet uncertain strug- the thought of their innocence. That is gle. Since Senstor Quay has formally de- where the bitterest sting of the forgery and clared that he wishes to leave the publication now comes; and that is the phase field open to the men upon their of the business which will probably forever merits-at least until he sees how preclude ex-Governor Foraker's future prethey show their paces in the preliminary ferment in Ohio, so long as the Republican canter-interest has been greatly height- leaders named have an efficient influence

The lesson of the matter is that generous West but also in the East, is pledged, first | thoughtful and fair-minded consideration of all, to our townsman, the gallant and and respect for opponents in politics is not handsome Major Montooth. General Hast- only a good thing in itself, but that it is ings, on the other hand, is a first favorite in | frequently highly advantageous to those many quarters of the State and a good sec- who possess that sort of feeling. Such a end in other directions. Mr. Stone has sentiment would have spared Foraker all of

THE CAR STOVE'S RAVAGES.

The railway accident near Cincinnati, night before last, cannot fail to attract at-The most general opinion is that the con- tention from the fact that it gave a new iltest will resolve itself into the "field" | lustration of the destructive character of the against Delamater, with the assurance that | deadly car stov.. While the loss of life in the "field" will stick well together to the some calamities of the past, it was sufficient to emphasize anew the fact that, with heated car stoyes on railway trains, the horror of burning to death is almost certain to be added to the dangers of a railway accident.

This has been demonstrated frequently enough in the past, but there have been indications that the railways think the protests against the car stove to have spent their force. A year ago the leading trunk lines declared their readiness to adopt some form of heating which would do away with the danger, and gave a more or less direct promise to abolish the stoves by the present winter. Yet on the majority, if not all, the trains leaving Pittsburg yesterday the heated car stove was to be found, and if one of them is smashed up during the passage the chances are decidedly in favor of the car stove adding its victims to the list of casualties. In many States the law requires the adoption of steam heat; but it might be a fruitful subject of inquiry whether the | time of it. railroads do not ignore the law in those States as much as they do the necessity

which evokes the law, in others. This is not a course which is creditable to the corporations. Of course it must be recognized that the difficulties of making the change are considerable and that some of them are not yet surmounted. But when this sacrifice of life is constantly recurring, the abandonment of a reform, simply be cause of the difficulties, cannot be approved. The railroads will not do their duty to the traveling public until they put into general use some innocuous substitute for the dan

THE FEMININE WORLD-RACE.

The race between the two female globe circlers is getting interesting. While the idea of two observing and bright young women burrying around the world, without stopping, simply to see how fast they can do it, is mere sensationalism, and is rather a descent from the much better work which both the public is aroused, and the interest will not be allayed until the race is settled. Our pushing Pittsburg girl is out on the

Pacific Ocean somewhere-exactly where cannot be known until her steamer arrives at the Golden Gate. Miss Bisland reached Paris yesterday, hoping to catch the steamer Champagne from Havre; but failing in that will have to content herself with a slower vessel from Liverpool. The probability is that Nellie Bly will reach San Francisco while Miss Bisland is on the Atlantic; but as to which will reach the starting point of the 25,000-mile circuit first is still so uncertain as to make it anybody's race. After the excitement is over it is to be hoped that both young ladies will have the sense to settle down to work, such as they were doing before, of the class which has some effect on society.

WAR WITH SMALL CALIBERS. The Washington specials and the editori himself in explaining away his relations to als of the Chicago papers have alike teemed the incident of the late Ohio campaign for the past two days with intimations that which has gone into history as the "ballot | Senators Farwell and Cullom are about to box forgery." The ex-Governor admits that rival the case of Senators Conkling and he is and has been in a state of mortification | Platt in 1881, by opening a war on the Presabout that business. He omits to specify, ident. Undeterred by the inglorious outhowever, whether this mortification is come of the former struggle, they have, it is wholly from having been led to believe ill intimated, east their voices for open war in of other public men, and from having been | behalf of the great principle of getting a

people, their attitude, no matter how mistaken, would command respect. But when it is simply a vulgar strife for getting a share of the patronage, and the declaration is, practically, that if they cannot get what the poer evidently despises week. That testimony exhibits him grasp-

opponent in the late election, was a Con- of selfish and greedy politics. Not even the gressional jobber, urging his informant to great abilities and commanding reputation get a document which was supposed to be of Conkling could lend dignity to such a compromising; paying money for expenses greedy contention. In the case of Farwell it is not surprising; for he has already shown Vol. 44. No. 346. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice; finally, handing the supposed in- himself to have no perception of anything in politics but the pap; but that Cullom, who has evinced some ability to deal with measures of broad national legislation, that nothing whatsoever was due to the man should follow him into such an ignoble contest, for the usurpation of the appointing power, is an unpleasant indication of the first place that is given to the patronage

even in the leading minds. At the same time, it must be said that the administration's position in this matter is Magnanimity of that sort between opponents | they want, our own Matthew Stanley among mated that the Illinois Senators are being punished for their mortal sin in supporting Judge Gresham for the nomination of 1888

> ONE of the amusing things about that London scandal, which would be shocking if it were not so funny, is the apparent agreement of aristocracy, court and jury that it was an innocent and commendable thing for a nobleman to accept an invitation to see

THE devices of hynotism are various. A suit in Sweden brought by a victim of a professional hypnotizer was characterized by strange actions on the part of the plaintiff's hypnotized by the defendant. Nothing ex-actly similar has been known in this country; but some recent celebrated cases are calculated to create suspicions that the juries were hypnotized.

THE Portuguese may get even with England by stopping the purchase of English goods. A shrinkage of the market for Brummagem wares would bring England down from its lofty and peremptory position sooner tha

THE statement that the detectives have succeeded in entrapping an employment agent in the act of taking money from seekers after employment and sending them out of town after bogus positions, warrants the hope that, if the facts are as stated, the severest punishment allowed by the law will be inflicted. Those who pervert the business of securing employ-ment to that of fleecing the poor and ignorant should be prosecuted as the worst class of

THAT compromise of the Stewart will case seems to be drawn on the lines of Bismarck's principle, Beati possidentes. Judge Hilton holds on to everything he has grabbed, and the beirs have concluded to be satisfied

A FRENCH physician, practicing in Calutta, believes that he has discovered a remedy for the cholera. The cure is the pleasant little one of injecting into the patient a solution of the poison of the cobra, the most poisonous snake in nature. The remedy might make it certain that the person treated will not die of cholera; but the vast majority of mankind will prefer to take their chances with the epidemic

A FINE of \$500 and a year and nine months in the penitentiary for turning a court of justice into a machine for extortion is a rather inadequate puishment. But, unfortunately, it is all the law allows.

"Tue Governor of West Virginia has declared in favor of ballot reform," as we learn from the Philadelphia Record. The informaanswer to that question, and has been prevented frem doing so by rank partisanship.

box forgery business in Ohio will develop more than was well known before, namely, that it is a risky business for politicians to fool with boomerangs. MR. FARWELL is reported to have re-

ceived assurances from his Senatorial col leagues that they will stand by him in a fight against the President until the infernal regions are able to yield a supply of ice. The faith of the Senate in a change from the present mild weather indicates that one-quarter still exists where the Signal Service's reports of cold waves meet with some credence.

WITH President Harrison shooting pork ers in Virginia and the women of Dakota de-stroying "blind pigs" in the West, the various pecies of the American hog are having a hard

AN Eastern editor incautiously signed his name to a typewriter testimonial, in which he says: "Your typewriter is a splendid companior for a busy editor." Before his wife saw the estimonial he thought it all nonsense to make such a fuss about the words which shall distinguish between the instrument and the person who operates it; but he is convinced now.

LONDON justice is making its record as a device to cover up the misdeeds of the aristocracy, and to punish the exceptional newspape man who tries to expose them.

It is interesting to be informed by the esteemed Providence Journal that Secretary Bayard's foreign policy was characterized by "impulsive energy." This makes two important disclosures: first, that Secretary Bayard has a foreign policy, and next, that it had anything resembling energy about it.

THE Bisland-Bly race at present bids fair to go to the swift representative of Pittsburg.

Wilde are calling each liars and dudes, is Nellie Bly and Miss Bisland have done, it a distressing indication that the asthetes are has reached a point where the curiosity of men of like passions with ourselves. At the same time there is the compensatory thought that it indicates the accuracy of their knowledge of each other.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE total number of letters and telegram received by William E. Glagatone on his 80th birthday was 3,000. MONDAY will be a holiday in Georgia, by proclamation of the Governor, being the anniersary of General Robert E. Lee's birth. T. BAILEY ALDRICH, who is a recent victing of the grip, compares the sensation to that of "a misfit skuil, that is too tight across the forehead and that pinches behind the ears." THE Rev. Dr. William A. Harris, who died the other day at Washington, D. C., came from

the family that founded Harrisburg, Pa. He was one of the oldest Masons in Washington, and was a conspicuous member of the fraters Bismarck 50 years ago in Wurtemberg, who be came a Lieutenant General, was a life member of the local House of Lords, received great honors and decorations, and finally died highly respected in his 60th year. There was also a

Von Moltke in Wurtemberg at the same time who became a Major General. MR. ANAGNOS, superintendent of the Per-kins Institution, Boston, writes in good spirits from Athens. He had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe, of Boston, durin the holidays, and of introducing them to King George, who tendered them a reception in honor of the late Dr. Howe, who had inter himself so deeply in the cause of Grecian

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE is th Hannibal Hamlin of Edgiand. Says one who recently saw him at Wimbledon: "He never THE TOPICAL TALKER

Senator-Elect Brice Finds a New Use for the Visits-Special Trains for Special Favors-Zola's New Novel-From Hats to Cables-A Tenor in Disguise-Gone. F nobody can prove that Mr. Rainbow Brice used golden paim oil to grease the ways in unching himself in Senatorial waters, even bosom friends, or one of his many brothersin-law will admit that the hustling Senatorelect employed some extraordinary means to sway the minds of Ohio's representative states-

A gentleman who stayed at the Neil House in Columbus all the time the Senatorial fight was blazing and booming in the hotel room and lobbies, tells me that he never saw such an amusing canvass, for all its earnestness. All Brice's relatives that had any turn for active politics were on hand. A brother-in-law of Mr. Brice's, named Meily, had charge of the bureau at the Neil House. Mr. Meily is a big hearty fellow, with very little of the ideal poli-tician's reticence or suavity. But he hustled the country members all the same. One of Mr. Meily's favorite methods was to

take his victim upstairs to a room where he bad a very clever violinist caged. The effect of music upon the savage breast is well known, and relying upon it, Mr. Melly would hold his man while the artist fiddled for twenty minutes. It speaks well of Mr. Brice's humanity that the musician played the violin very well. He was kept hard at work playing to order. How many conversions followed these visits to the music chamber my informant could not say. The Representatives who went with Mr. Melly to that place, however, always seemed in better humor on their return.

Henceforth, I presume, no man will attempt o run a campaign without his private violinist. witness, and after the suit had been lost it was discovered that they had themselves been to politics. The brass band is only the same feature expanded and intensified for general

ON Wednesday, the day before the caucus, my friend was talking to a Representative who favored Thomas, in the lobby of the Neil House, and as the statesman was explaining that he meant to go home to celebrate St. Jackson's Day, and was somewhat anxious about | A. M. The President and Mrs. Harrison, all the making connections so as to reach Columbus again in time, Mr. Meily, the aforementioned brother-in-law and bottle-washer of Mr. Brice, came up. He joined in the conversation, and when the Thomas man repeated his fears concerning the close connections he would be forced to make, Meily said: "Now, if you will vote for Brice you can set your mind at rest at once. We'll send a special train for you-yes, I

No special train was required eventually to corral that Representative's vote for the sucessful candidate.

> It was a very tiny hand That safety sought in mine, A little golden head that planned, Whene'er the day was fine

To wander down the shady lane, The lane that ran away Among the woods, and all in vain To nowhere—you would say. That little hand in mine, we went

Through streets of silent trees,

Where fairles meet in parliament; And only birds and bed Sang to us there: you knew them all And freely told to me The meaning of the blue bird's call, And such philosophy

As why the blue bells were so b lue-God dipped them in the skyt sunbeam came, you told me too, To make the daisy's eye! You knew the games the rabbits play,

You were my mentor all the day, And I the little child. Gone! tender touch of tiny hand! Pure little spirit flowed The flowers and trees are desert sand

There in the woodland wild-

And I am left alone! atity of the Danish w cial support of the Cable News Company Governor of West Virginia. That State has been trying for more than a year to get an leading papers with exclusive matter of indisputable interest from Europe does not appear to be generally known. When you next answer that insolent query: "Where did you get that hat?" you are very likely to name the gentle-

man who has appreciated the fact that there is gossipy news to be found in Europe after the big news agencies have been over the field. Nobody who knows Mr. Dunlap will be surprised to find him in such an enterprise. He is fond of trying experiments, and has made much money and lost a little thereby. At one time he used to be fond of putting his superfluous cash into theatrical ventures, but ] fancy he has grown tired of that very risky

You would never suspect the musical clown of Herrmann's ridiculously named company-what on earth induced the magician to take such a clumsy title as "Vaudevilles Trans-Atlantique!"—of possessing a fine tenor voice. A Pittsburger who crossed the Atlantic on the ship which brought Herrmann's company here says that he saw Herr Tholen, the musical clown whose electric fixtures are far ahead of his accomplishments, several times on deck and took him for an elderly man of retiring disposition-a German scientist, or something of that sort. He wore spectacles with double glasses all the time. But when the usual con cert was given the Pittsburger was astounded to see Herr Tholen step forward and sing German song in an excellent tenor voice.

HE CAN DO IT. 'Tis said that Monsieur Zola will Desert the sewer for the stage, And with a newly sharpened quill Transplant the theater to his page

The ballet is his special prev. He aims to hit the aglie hop Prepare, improper coryphee, To see yourself made more improper REPBURN JOHNS.

THE HONORS AT YALE.

A Number of Students From This Locality Take High Rank.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 18 .- The junior tment list of Yale was issued to-day. Among the appointments are these: Philosophical Orations—William N. Thatcher, Pueblo, Col.: orations, C. M. Brown, Pittsburg,

Pa.; H. W. Cushing, Cleveland, O.; R. G. Mc. Clung, Knoxville, Teun. Dissertations—W. S. Gliman, St. Paul, Minn. First Deputies—S. W. Childs, Pittsburg, Pa.; John F. McBean, Chicago, Ill.; W. F. Poole, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; C. G. Smith, Joanna, Pa.; John S. Clear, Branch, Tenn.; G. S. Walton, Salem, O. First Coloquies—J. F. Barnett, Grand Rapids Mich.; Paul F. Greer, Chicago; Gienn Wright

Cincinnati.
Second Coloquies—J. M. Brenner, Dayton, O.;
R. K. Forsyth, Allegheny, Pa.: P. W. Harvey,
Cleveland, O.; J. R. Herod, Indianapolla, Ind.;
W. McClintock and S. W. Black, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Morrison Remembered. Mr. W. W. Morrison, the retiring foreman of Mr. W. W., Morrison, the retiring foreman of the South Penn Oil Company of Brush Creek, was the recipient of a handsome testimonial of esteem yesterday afternoon. A valuable gold watch was presented to him by the employes of the company. The presentation was made in a very next speech by Mr. C. G. Bowers, the bookkeeper of the company. Messrs, H. D. Currie and D. W. Hubly also indulged in brief

From Svenska Verkobladet, McKeesport. Det stora behofvet i nastan hvarje landtlig del i Forenta Staterna, tyckes vara battre landtvager, det storsta besvaret bland nastan alla farmare samballen ar att fa sina produkter till marknaden da de basta pri

aro gallande. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Judge Nicholas Longworth. CINCINNATI, January IS.—Hon. Nicholas Long-worth died this morning at his residence, on Grandin road, of pneumonia. He attended she inauguration of Governor Campbell, on Monday last, at Columbus, serving as a member of Gov-granor Foraker's staff. While there he became ill, and the times developed into pneumonia. Mr.

M. Mariani.

A BARON IN POVERTY.

A Brave Germas Soldier Who Lately Served as a Steamship Steward. PERCIAL THEOGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 18.—Under a pillow in a cot in Division 2, of Ward 25, at Bellevue Hospital, is a tiny iron cross attached to a gold chain. It belongs to the occupant of the cot, Baron Robert Von Puttkamer. The cross, the highest decoration for valor in the gift of the German Empire, was given him for conspicuous bravery on the bloody field of Gravelotte, where he was ensign under Von Pape in the Prussian Grenadier Guards. Von Puttkamer Prussian Grenadier Guards. Von Puttkamer came to New York as steward of the ship Ivy. from San Francisco, but a few years ago. As the son of Herr Von Puttkamer, Vice President of the Prussian Conneil of Ministers and Minister of the Interior, who was deposed in June, 1888, he was a dashing young officer with ample means and a future. He will not say how he became estranged from his family. Wednesday night an ambulance took him to the hospital from 35 Hudson street, and when he thought he was dving from a hemorrhage he hospital from as homorrhage of the lungs he revealed his identity. He is a man of Herculean moid and built in proportion, with strikingly stern and noble features. His conversation stamps him as a man of education, while his horny hands, deformed by hard work in the voyage round the Horn, tell of toll and privation.

work in the voyage round the Horn, tell of toll and privation.

After the Franco-Prussian war the Baron went to Chili as Lieutenant Colonel of the Legion Etrangere, was shot through the chest at the battle of Las Cas de los Reis, and when, after months of nursing, he was able to leave his bed, he found that his career as a soldier of fortune was over, and at San Francisco he was glad of an opportunity to work his way East as steward of the Ivy. The doctors say that if he is not worried and escapes bronchitis or pneumonia he may recover.

WALKER BLAINE'S FUNERAL

His Remains Interred at Washington After Impressive Ceremonies. WASHINGTON, January 18.-The funeral of Walker Blaine took place this morning. The day was bright and the air cool. A large number of the friends of the Blaine family, mem-bers of the Diplomatic Corps and people in official life attended the funeral. A private foneral ceremony was held at the home of Secretary Blaine on Lafayette Square, at 10:30 members of the Cabinet, E. W. Halford, several members of the Diplomatic Corps and some intimate friends of the family attended the services, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hamin, pastor of the Church of the Cove-nant. At the conclusion of the private services the remains were taken to the Church of the Covenant, followed by the family and friends in carriages. The funeral cortege reached the church at 11:15,

reached the church at 11:15.

Dr. Hamilin read the funeral service, concluding with a prayer in which he referred to the loss the family had sustained and prayed God to comfort them in their sorrow. They had, he said, lost the "light of their oyea," life, "so beautiful, so pure, so exalted, had gone out." At the conclusion of the prayer the Lord's Prayer was recited, the congregation joining with the minister. Benediction was then pronounced, and the remains were again placed in the hearse and the funeral procession then proceeded to Oak Hill Cemeterr, where the interment took place. The State Department was closed during the time of the funeral, and the officials and clerks attended in a body. The officials and clerks attended in a body. The Department of Justice, adjoining the Blaine residence, was also closed from 10 a. m. until 1

THE WOODS FULL OF WOLVES.

Canadian Beasts of Proy Invading Mains Forests In Droves, BANGOR, ME., January 18.—The Maine sports men, lumbermen and dwellers on the northern frontier of the State, who have scoffed at the reports that wolves had again made their way nto the Maine forest, now know it is a fact. They admitted that game was being driven into the southern part of the State, but believed that it was due to the invasion of its hitherto undisturbed retreats by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Gray wolves have been seen in Maine this week in good numbers and the farmers in the thinly settled regions in the north are already terrified, while the sportsmen helleve that their hunting days are over, claim-ing that the wolves will clear the State of game

Junes Randall, a lumberman, started from James Randall, a lumberman, started from little diversity of opinion anent smoking.

\$100 Reward For His Capture, Yet Hunters Fall to Find Him. JERSEY CITY, January 18.-The inhabitants of Lower Jersey are in a state of great excitement over the antics of a genuine cinnamon bear which is at large in that section of the State. The animal was seen a few days since rolling in the sandy road along the margin of the woods, but took to the timber whenever any half-eaten carcass of a lamb was found near the haunt of the bear in the early part of the week. haunt of the bear in the early part of the week, and this stimulated the farmers to arm themselves for the animal's destruction. The bear has cunningly evaded the hunters, although trailed for miles.

It is believed that this is the bear that escaped from Doris' circus at Camden, several years ago, and for the capture of which there is a standing reward of \$100. The animal created construction in the vicinity of Reas Seame

driven away by a hunting party. IN THE OLD MAN'S CARRIAGE.

consternation in the vicinity of Bear Swamp, near Trenton, last summer, and was finally

An Aged Lover Left in the Lurch and Betrethed Carried Away. BIRMINGHAM, January 18 .- Flora Mays was to have been married at her father's residence, near Randouph, Ala., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to William Merriweather, a rich farmer. Merriweather is 45 and a widower Miss Mays is 19. The match was arranged by the girl's parents, much against her will. She was in love with a young man named George Church. Merriweather had arrived at the Mays residence, and the guests were all assembled in the parior awaiting the appear-ance of the bride, when Church arrived. Miss Mays saw him coming, and in her bridal dress ran to the gate to meet him.

The young lovers leaped into Merriweather's carriage, which was standing at the gate, drove to Centerville and were married. They were Centerville and were married. They we tly pursued, but Merriweather's horses we the fastest in that section, and the young lowere man and wife half an hour before pursuing party arrived at Centerville.

AN ENGLISH SPARROW LYNCHED.

Hanged by His Fellows to the Cornice of An Indiann Hotel. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., January 18 .- Su pended from the cornice over the main entrance of the Nutt House is an English sparrow. One end of a piece of twine ten inches long is tied securely about the bird's neck, and the other is fastened to a nest. The sparrow was hanged by its fellows, and the execution was witnessed by the guests of the notel.

It fluttered at the end of the string for ten minutes before it died, the other sparrows picking and pulling at it all the time, and keeping up a great chatter.

A Banquet for Comedian Toole. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 London, January 18.—[Copyright.]—The Garrick Club to-night entertained J. L. Toole, the comedian, to a farewell dinner, prior to his departure for Australia. Henry Irving was in the chair, and his speech dealt with the earliest triumphs of Toole as a Shakespearian comedias. An attempt has been made to get Toole to re-turn from Australia via America, but thus far without success.

A Gubernatorial Trust. From the Chicago News.] The West Virginia Legislature has met in special session to pick out a Governor. If it should fall the various claimants might form a int stock company or else a triumvirate after he ancient Roman fashion.

It is reported that the Caar is insane. Con-stant fear of assassination, coupled with lagrippe and the sad news concerning McGinty proved From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] If Portugal wishes to scare John Bull into a state of abject terror let her get permission from France to dig a tunnel under the English

from the Minneapolis Tribune.]

THE SHRINE OF NICOTINA.

Pittsburgers Who Worship There Are Largely in the Majority-The Fragrant Weed Popular With Clergy and Judiciary, Educators and Politicians, Police-

men and Newsles. is a pleasure to sit and smoke "in the wee sma' hours," before a roaring fire; and to ratch the blue smoke wreaths, leaping and turning, from pipe bowl or cigar tip, like genti in the sweet lore of our childhood. With a good friend by our side—an "ancient, trusty, drouthy crony"—to sit and mingle smoke with smoke, and memory with memory, the pleasure be-comes greater and more alluring still. Oh! ye alumni of the great universities—Harvard, Oxford, Yale or Dublin—know ye not this to be the truth? Those nights by the fireside, with pipe in mouth and winecup on table—were they not noctes ambresiance indeed? Answer all, ye peccant bachelors, lawyers, physicians, newsye peccant bachelors, lawyers, physicians, newspaper men, ot hoc genus owne; all
ye who dwell upon third floors and
are proud of your dwelling place; do ye
not treasure the recollection of those nignts
devoted to the worship of the great goddess
Nicotina? And staid, sober citizens likewise;
men who aim to rule men, and to look well in
their neighbors' eyes; I will warrant they have
smoked on the hearthrug themselves, and
talked over old times with boon companions in
an atmosphere of fractant tobacco.

Bur it is not in the warm, lamplit room, among our lares and penales, that tobacco is alone agreeable. In the free, open air, under the slanting sunbeams, man loves it, too. Can-tering across far-western prairies; brushing the dew from Scottish heather; in Norwegian dew from Scottish heather; in Norwegian flord, or Irish moor; you can catch the scent of pipe or cigar, swept down the keen breezes of the morning, or floating lazily through the breathless gloaming. In the din of the roaring, struggling, striving streets, the delicious odor of the Virginia weed may oftentimes be revelled my but alsa and alack! there be smokers who poison the air with what is not tobacco! The tear-evoking onton is all very well in its place; the succulent cabbage is a vegetable which we sincerely respect; but he who smoketh the onion or the cabbage, anathema sit!

DITTSBURG has lost its old pseudonym of "Smoky City" ever since old King Coal crackled his last in fire-grate and furnace. But methinks the name might be revived in another sense. Pittaburg is still a "smoky city"—a city of tobacco smoke. With a few noteworthy exceptions, all our prominent clitzens puff and puff away; and, sooth to tell, they do not seem a whit the worse for this indulgence. From the clergyman in his pulpit, to the "newsie" in his tatters; from the Judge on the bench to the lounger at the bar; they all smoke pipe, cigar, or ignoble toby. Spite of the rankings of envious dyspeptics, the fact that a clergyman smokes, does not leave him less dignified, or less sanctified. It does not prevent the judge from dealing justice, or the statesman from governing well. To enumerate the Pittsburg churchmen who are enrelled in the gentle fellowship of tobacco, might be, perchance, to do those gentlemen an injustice. There are shoals of silly people still in the world who rival his witch-killing Majesty, King James I, "the wisest ass in christendom," as Sully so aptly culled him, in condemning the "noxious weed Nicotina." Wherefore, it were better not to shock the sensibilities of these mistaken folks by showing their pastors to be partial to Habanas. methinks the name might be revived in an-

BUT as the lawyer is popularly supposed to be a most unholy individual, it will not surprise the smoke-loathers to hear that our Pittsprise the smoke-loathers to hear that our Pittsburg lawyers are nearly all great smokers.
Look at the bench of Allegheny county!
Judges Stowe, Collier, Slagie, Ober, White and
Magee are one and all tobacco lovers.
Judge Ewing alone is said to regard the weed
with some disfavor. Tradition hath it that the
learned Judge was once upon a time prevailed
upon to smoke, and that the consequences
were disastrous. He remained under a cloud,
as it were, for days afterward. Among the
court officials there is hardly one heretic who
denies the creed advanced by one of their number, Mr. McGonigle. This famous creed is said
to run, "I believe in the 'Henry Clay,' when I
can get him, but on every other occasion I put
my faith in the Wheeling toby." The amount
of tobacco daily consumed by these myrmidons of tobacco daily consumed by these myrmidon of the law would make the great public stars Cigara, pipes, tobies or cigarettes are never ab seut from their mouths, or their pockets.

To begin with, there is bad example at head-quarters. Mayor McCallin does not smoke; neither does Chief J. O. Brown. On the other neither does Chief J. O. Brown. On the other hand, Sheriff McCandless will smoke anything from a toby to a J. L. Sullivan cigar. Treasurer Joseph F. Dennison is a constant but exclusive smoker; he only uses superfine cigaradoes not enjoy tobies, and utterly despises cigarettes. Collector Morrow likewise smokes, and, although a U. P. deacon, candidly admits that he smokes on Sunday. He is just as fond of tobies as he is of cigars and it is understood. that he smokes on Sunday. He is just as fond of tobies as he is of cigars, and it is understood that he likes a pipe, if the tobacco is good. Major William Moreland is the most captious smoker in the city. He will not purchase or accept of any cigar but a "Henry Clay" or a "Reina Victoria," and as for tobies —I George Sheppard and Frank B. Chase are big smokers and are not over particular as to the materials used in the operation. Another City Hall celebrity, Morris H. Mead, stands out in bold relief as a non-smoker. Perhaps, though, he does smoke a little on the sly when Chief Brown is not looking.

one tried to approach to get a shot at it. The A MONG the "bold gendarmes," stern guardi ans of law and order, there are very few who do not indulge in the comfort proceeding from the weed. Inspector McAleese, Captain Dan Silvis, Detective Sol Coulson, P. Fitzger Dan Silvis, Detective Soi Coulson, P. Fitzger-ald and Captain Unterbaum, are all devotees at Nicotina's shrine. To many a lonely rounds-man, tramping through Penn avenue sand in the mid-watches of the night, the cligar or pipe is a consolation of consolations. Indeed Roger O'Mara would appear to be the only policeman who does not smoke. Roger was in his young days apprenticed to a toby-maker, which may in some degree account for his detestation of the weed.

THE pedagogic world-the male portion at least-is much addicted to smoking. Superleast—is much addicted to smoking. Super-intendent Luckey is a worshiper of the Wheel-ing toby in its most virulent form. He smokes the vilest Wheeling toby ever rolled, and en-joys it. Secretary Reisfar owns to a moderat-love for tobacco, and is partial to good cigars. Nearly all the school principals are smokers, Principals Fisher and Burgoyne being among the strongest "cloud-compellers."

IN the political arena the gladiators are divided among themselves on the smoking ques-tion. William Flinn and Pat Foley exchange tion. William Flinn and Pat Foley exchange the grip of brotherhood, as stanch smokers, while C. L. Magee, Esq., and William Brennan, Esq., are both "fornins!" the weed. The two candidates for the Mayoralty, Judge Bailey and H. I. Gourley, are both smokers, while, as has been already stated, the present Mayor is an enemy of tobacco. Samuel Warmcastle, Tim O'Leary, Chris Trautman and Chili Hazzard are all smokers, without regard to their diversity in political opinion. Major Ewing, (who by the way is a near relative of James G. Blainel, loves a cigar, and smokes all he conveniently can. Postmaster Larkin is a great smoker and a connoisseur in cigara, while his successor-to-be, Mr. McKean, does not smoke at all.

THUS we find a non-smoking Mayor, and a smoking postmaster, giving way to a smok-ing Mayor and a non-smoking postmaster. ing Mayor and a non-smoking postmaster. Major Montooth is nearly as great a smoker as Senator Quay, who is just now inxuriating in a box of cigars given him by Senator Butler, of South Carolina. Senator Upperman, Coruner McDowell, District Attorney Johnston are all smokers. In fact the majority is enormously in favor of the weed-lovers—their opponents are nowhere in the contest. "Floreat Tobacco" therefore: great is Nicotina of the Pittsburgers. erefore; great is Nicotina of the Pitt

Queer Things is a Probibition State. From the Chicago Inter Ocean, I A Kansas scientist has found fossils of a arnithochrius umbrosus, a liodon dispelor and s partheus melossus. They would furnish goed subjects for discussion in Boston sewing

MY QUEEN. No master, lord or king I own, I how before no earthly throne, I kneel to one, and one alone, My Queen. 'Tis love that binds and futters me;

'Tis love that rules my destiny, And love shall keep me bound to thee, Thy empire is my throbbing heart, Therein thy throne, the world apart, Oh, rest content and ne'er depart, My Queen.

When night steals softly o'er the hill And sleep my drowsy evelids fill, In visious bright I see thee still, My Queen. Soft eyes look lovingly in mine, Red lips for whose caress I pine, A face and form, to me, divine,

Oh, gently use thy wondrous power, And pour on me the blussed dower Of thy rish love, my star, my flower, My Queen. -W. F. Peck in Boston Globs BULLS IN A SCHOOLHOUSE.

A Quarrel in a Country District Produces Some Ridiculous Results ROME, N. Y., January 18 .- A school district NOME, N. Y., January R.—A school district about five miles east of this city entered into a quarrel, which has been in progress off and on since last fall, between two factions of the residents of the so-called Carpenter neighborhood. The trouble originated over the selection of a school teacher for the district school. hood. The trouble originated over the selection of a school teacher for the district school. The taxpayers wanted Miss Anna Goodman, a charming young lady of the district, but to their sorrow Chaunesy Carpenter, son of David Carpenter, a wealthy farmer of the district, was given the position. Carpenter is a young man and is not well liked. His father had sout him to many schools and had spent a large amount of money endeavoring to have his son receive an education, with but little success. He was of no une on the farm and Mr. Carpenter sought the opportunity to place his son in the district school as teacher. It is said that by some underbanded deal Mr. Carpenter secured the position for his son through Trustee Bernard McLoughlin.

The friends of the young lady were displeased at this action and would not allow their children to attend school. Last Wednesday morning when the toacher arrived at the schoolhouse he discovered two bulls tied to his desk. He left the place and hunled up the owner of the cattle, whom he threatened he would trouble if he did not take them from the school and repair the damage they had done. Being frightened, the owner drove them home. They had not been taken from his premises with his knowledge or consent. When the teacher entered the schoolhouse the following morning he found that the school register, a chart and several hooks were not to be found.

In order to take the proper steps for the punishment of the trespasser the recorder of this city has been consulted, and arrests will soon follow. One of the taxpayers of the district was seen this afternoon by a reporter, and said that if they could not compel the teacher to resign, he knew of a gang that would organize, don the "White Cap" coatume, and horsewhip him.

AN EGYPTIAN NEWSPAPER,

A Curious and Interesting Publication Thu Comes From Alexandria.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.] Khalil Hamui is a native of Alexandria Egypt, but he lives here in St. Louis at 1635 Morgan street. He receives daily one of the most interesting and curious newspapers that is published anywhere in the world. It is the Alexandrian daily paper called Al-Ahram, or The Pyramid. It is a strange looking paper of four pages, filled with characters which re-mind one of the shorthand hieroglyphics, but they are more compact and smaller. You read from right to left, and begin at what would be the back of an American newspaper. The character of the paper is very surprising to one

character of the paper is very surprising to one unacquainted with the people of the country where it is printed. It is not at all the foolish, stupid sheet that one would expect to find the easy-going sons of Egypt publishing, but a live, wide-awake paper that manifests a good deal of enterprise. Mr. Hamui went over one copy of it, and told the substance of the different articles that were printed in it. There were telegraphic dispatches from Austria, Tunis, Servia, Turkey and Vienna on the state of politics in those places, then there were telegraphic reports from the different States of Egypt, just as American papers get them from the States of the Union.

The paper of December 3 contained a column synopsis of President Harrison's message to Congress, received by cable and printed in Arabic. The market reports are very full, particularly the cotton and wheat reports. Two adversisements contain cuts of steam engines made in London, and they are excellent cuts, too. Another is a hair-restorer flustration, so even the Egyptians are not free from this disguised blessing. The steam engines advertised operate pumps, and the advertisement is of a machine for pumping water from the Nile in the dry season to irrigate the land. A steam pump at work on the bank of the Nile would strike one as a curious sight. The cost of The Pyramid is 4 cents a copy or \$5.50 a year.

AN UNEXCELLED NEWSPAPER. How The Disputch is Regarded by an

Indiana Cotemporary. From the Indiana (Pa.) Messenger, ) We always admire a newspaper that is a vigorous champion of the vicintey where it is pub-lished and fights for the interests of its con-Palace of Justice at Frankfort-on-the-Main, a stituency while not neglecting its duties as public journal. Such a paper is THE PITT nore than that, it is a Pennsylvania newspaper, in that it is an outspoken champion of our State and its industries, and particularly of Western Pennsylvania, Therefore it should be popular with all its citizens, and we cheerfully ommend it to all our readers who wish to sub cribe for the daily or weekly editions of

great city paper.
Its news features are not excelled by any other paper that we know of. We are glad to pay duty. It seems that in Cuba these bugs are notice that THE DISPATCH is increasing in circulation so rapidly that it has to order new

COFFEE BEANS OF CLAY. A Jersey Invention That Bents Conn Wooden Natmegs. TRENTON, January 18.—The latest invention of the Trenton potters is the manufacture of

clay coffee beans, which, when mixed with genuine Java or mocha, in a day or two become so like the real bean in color and smell that they cannot be told apart except by taste and they cannot be told apart except by taste and weight. Health Inspector McGuire has sent samples of the beans gathered from half a dozen stores, some of them kept by reputable dealers, to Prof. Cornwall, of Princeton, for analysis. The grocers say that they are simply real beans which have become spoilt and that, in any event, they are not to blame for the adulteration, as they buy their coffee ready roasted from the wholesalers.

The wholesalers buy their coffee green, and are supposed to be able to tell how the clay beans get mixed up with the real ones in the

ceans get mixed up with the real ones in the rocess of roasting. Coming Over to Arrange Matters. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, January 18 .- [Copyright.]-Mr. and Mrs. D'Oyly Carte sailed Thursday on the Saale to readjust "The Gondollers" in New York. Nora Phyllis, who has played the part of Grannetta at the Savoy Theater during Geraldine Ulmer's iliness, went with them to play Casilda in the American company.

From the Chicago Tribune. I A week or two ago a rash peddler called or Ben Butler and tried to sell him a bottle of hair restorative. He is now wandering in a dazed condition through New Hampshire and claim-ing to be a victim of the late cyclone.

From the Baltimore American. ] It is rather hard for anyone not favored with the brilliancy of the native Gotham intellect to see how an international character can be given World's Fair by ignoring the nation's capital to locate it in a county seat.

THE EXILS OF THE NEGRO. Bosron Globe: The only way to treat the natter is as a huge joke which nobody has the

slightest idea of converting into a practical Sr. Louis Globe Democrat: The example of the North is not perfect, but if the South will live up to it, the negro's condition need no longer he a source of national represent. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: What will it profit us to expel six or eight million negroes, perfectly adapted to working under the Southern sun, and fill their places with Huns and Italians?

Phelan, of Tennessee, says that the proposed scheme for the deportation of the negroes from this country is not worthy of serious consideration, and Hon, James Phelan is right. NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: When the negro demands to be released from his position as a citizens of the United States, and returned to the land of his origin, then it will be time to bring up laws to aid him in his de-parture. Until that time, legislation such as that proposed by Senator Butler will be useless and impertinent.

AUGUSTA (GA.) Chronicle: Hon. James

PHILADELPHIA Prem: A better way to PHILADELPHIA Press: A better way to solve the negro problem is for the whites of the South, and of the North, also, to surrender the prejudice they have against the black man, and give him the rights which belong to him. If the leading men of the South will bend their energies to the accomplishment of this end they will do more to settle the negro question than any number of chimerical schemes can.

SAVANNAH News: The Republican press wants the blacks to remain where they are and wants the blacks to remain where they are, and it proposes to solve the race problem in the uth in a way that it could not be solved in the North, if there were a large black popula-tion there. The blacks are in the South to stay, and the South must deal with the race question, with the understanding that they are, and that the North is disposed to increase

the difficulties of dealing with it

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Ruby Valley, Cal., boasts of snowdrifts 40 feet deep. -An Irwin paper tells of a Sewickley

township man who says he has corn growing on his place six inches high. -A one-legged tramp who jumps on and

off trains with the agility of a circus actor, is known to the train hands of every railroad in the State. -The first tarpon caught this season, with

rod and reel, was captured Tuesday at St. James-on-the-Gulf, Fla., by Dr. Dusk. The fish weighed 125 pounds. -Thirteen hundred working girls held a

eunion and a ball in New York the other evening. All of them were dressed in cheese cloth of various colors. The e wasn't a man present.

—Perine C. Whitney and Miss Josephine Ward, the latter deaf and dumb, are to be married at West Haven, Conn., in a few days. The groom is 6s and the bride 49 years younger. -One day last week a laboring man was digging a ditch in G street, San Bernardino, Cal., when he unearthed an oyster can full of money. He kept his find secret and left town next morning.

-Martin Costin, a well-to-do and highly espected farmer near Martinsville, Ind., is the father of 21 children by his present wife, al-though he is but 50 years of age. Nearly all the

-A writer in an Eastern journal, talking about church choirs, says they have become the training school for the comic opera stage. "The good deacons may not believe it possible, but a glance at the history of the most popular soubrettes and prima donnas shows that they graduated from church choirs." -A Texas mule belonging to William Drew, of the Seventh district of Thomas county, Ga., fell into a well 35 feet deep one

day the latter part of last week. Although he remained in the well three hours before he was taken out, he was found to be uninjured, and s now at work as usual. -So far as is known the first railroad in the country to receive a contribution of a "conscience fund" is the New York Central. The

management of that road was much astonished a few days ago at the roceipt of a letter containing a round sum of money from a correspondent who said that he had defrauded the ompany some years ago, -A Montreal man has been condemned o pay the sum of \$1 as damages for having called upon a person in a factory with a view to collecting a debt. The Court held that the domicile of the debtor is the proper place at which to demand money that is owing. It fur-ther declared that to ask on the street for money that is due constitutes an assault.

-At Vincennes, Ind., the other day, Policeman Gus Robertson's wife presented him with a pair of fine boys. Five years ago to the ery day Mrs. Robertson became the mother of twin girls. It is a rather remarkable coincidence that both of these double births should have occurred on the same day of different years, making the birthday of four members of the same family fall on the same day of the year.

-James Robinson, a farmer living near Jeffersonville, O., is the owner of a carnivorous horse which wants nothing better for a good, aquare meal than a fat pig. Whenever the horse sees a pig that it can got at, it grahs it by the back of the neck and shakes it to death, much as a dog would shake a rat. The horse then devours the pig with great relish. Mr. Robinson is very careful to keep his pigs away from this horse as far as possible. -John Smith, living on Crooked river,

Florida, while proceeding to town in a small boat, was attacked by a sawfish, which he poat, was attacked by a sawnso, which he judges to have been about ten feet long. It was at close quarters, and the big fish making a rush at the bow end passed by, only splintering the end slightly, but striking it a blow with its head that brought the boat to a standstill and probably stunned the fish, for he darted off and did not return to the attack for several minutes. His second visit was no better than his first. -A curious legal question has arisen in the German courts in connection with a find of old letters. While removing various documents from the old law courts to the new

from the year 1980. They were of italian origin, and many of them were directed to persons who lived in the Netherlands. The correspondence is not damaged in any way, and as several of the letters contain large sums of money, the question now arises as to whother the descendants of the persons to whom they were addressed can claim them. -A somewhat singular inquiry has recently been sent to the Secretary of the Treasury. It refers to the question of whether an importation of lightning bugs would have to

bag was found containing 175 letters, dating from the year 1885. They were of Italian

pay duty. It seems that in Cuba these bugs are large and very luminous, and it is intended to bring them here for the purpose of ornamenting ladius' dresses. Assistant Secretary Tichenor's reply is rather amusing. He says that the dutiable character of insects does not seem to have been considered by the department, the provision in the tariff act prescribing a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on live animals has at various times been held to be applicable to bees, birds and live fish respectively.

—The original postoffice box used in the town of Pomfret, Conn., 100 years ago is now owned in that town, being the property of Henowned in that town, being the property of Senfamin Grosvenor, one of whose ancestors, Lemnel Grosvenor, was the first postmaster appointed between Hartford and Boston. He received ed between partiford and Boston. He received his appointment from President Washington, and held the office until the election of Martin Van Buren, when the infirmities of age demanded his relinquishment of office. The box itself is \$\tilde{\partial}\_2\$ feet in height and 4 feet in length. There are two apartments at the top, with five drawers underneath, making a curious relie of the earliest postal days and service in Connecticut.

-At a little dinner at a New York estaurant one of the members of the party fished out from his pocket an ingenious contrivance, which he said considerably less the miseries of life for mustached men. The affair had a sizel shank about three inches long, which fastened by a spring to the handle of his soup spoon. The other end of the shank supported a silver guard, which lifted his long, heavy mustache and held it out of the way while the contonus of the spoon were emptied into his mouth. A touch of his finger on the handle end of the shank lifted the whole affair to an upright position, if he wished, so that the guard was not "in the soup" at all. When in place it was not connected with the bowl of the spoon, but was held by the shank about an inch from the edge. the miseries of life for mustached men. The

-The Sergeant Dunn of Austria is an old man named Peter Lechner. He lives, year in man named Peter Lechner. He lives, year in and year out, in a round tower on the top of the Sonnblick Mountain in the Austrian Alps—the highest meteorological station in Europe, and perhaps in the world. Throughout the long Alpine winter he sees no living soul, save for an hour or two on Christmas Day, when a party cuts its way to him from the valley below laden with presents subscribed for in Vienna. His business in his cyrle between earth and heaven is to take, three times a day, the readings of various instruments, and to telegraph or telephone them to the clerk of the weather in Vienna. For months his only chance of hearing a human voice is through the telephone. And all this Peter Lechner is willing to do for \$200 a year!

PLIPPANT AND PANCIBUL. The lawyers in a case are like a pair of shears. They never cut themselves, but between. - Laurence American.

"Yes, I felt sure I would get stage struck." mound the new actor as an aged egg struck him side of the head. - Kearney Enterprise. Brice is now O. K., but his barrel is M. . .. Pitteburg Dispatch. H. U. sure? He is fertile in X. P. D. M. C.'s. - Chicago Tribune.

Tommy—Paw, what is a "Senatorial court-esy" Mr. Figg—It means that no Secator is ex-pected to ask another one what he paid for his seat.—Terre Haute Express. E .- I wonder what makes Dudely say that neckties are going out of fashion?

P.-I don't know; but I guess he has taken his diamond collar button out of pawn.—Texas Sift. C .- Taking it altogether, this has been a

remarkably mild winter.

D.—Not to me. It has been the coldest winter I have ever experienced. I'm a plumber,—Tessen THE UNENDING HABVEST, Time swings his soythe, and night and day

He reaps his victims by the score.

Death still pursues his fory way.

And will till Time shall be no mower.

—Chicago Herald.

Village Landlord—As the proprietor of this house I insist that you shall make less noise.
Stranger—Call this a house? Nice house this is!
When the cat sits on the roof her tail drags on the ground.—Texas Siftings.

THE FROG AND THE SWALLOW. This truth should everywhere be known— One swallow can't a summer bring: But yet it can be clearly shown That just one freg can make a spring.