ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846, Vol. 44, No. 351. -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

Eastern Advertising Office, Room 65, Tribun Building, New York. 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 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 250 position. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, Imonth 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ..... WEERLY DISPATCH, One Year ....

cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1890.

THE NEGRO'S CHAMPION.

All Mr. Ingalls' eloquence, all his power of epigram, and but little of his wonted surcasm, were employed in his speech which was the event of vesterday's session of the Senate. It was evoked, of course, by Senator Butler's extraordinary bill to provide for the emigration of negroes from the Southern States. If any serious answer to that preposterous proposal of Southern Democrats be needed, Senator Ingalls has supplied it. He had but to exhibit a few pages of recent history to show that the race problem in the South cannot, and must not, be solved by the removal of the negro. But he expounded the facts with great ability and drew deductions which we believe to be approved by the Republican party and very many candid men who do not vote with that organization on other questions. Senator Ingalls is right in saying that the nation cannot find a remedy for the evils arising from the domination of the majority by the minority in the South in emigration, extermination, absorption or distranchisement. What the South as a whole has never tried, justice, is still the justice, if for no other reason to procure the support of the rest of the country in some radical change in the Constitution, if justice pure and simple shall show the negro unworthy of the franchise? It cannot be said that the chances for any such to-be-wishedfor consummation are remarkably bright.

This is the beginning of the final contest, unless the utterances of the administration are meaningless, and the accord between them and Senator Ingalis' speech accidental. The conflict is likely to be the most important since the crop from like seeds was harvested upon bloody fields where the opposite might have been ex-

RECOGNIZING THE FACTS.

A New England manufacturer, who is about to remove his works to Washington county, said in an interview yesterday that in place of crying for tariff reductions the New England tolk had better follow his ered the noxious brood of trusts and monopexample and recognize the fact that West- olies. Under this simple and effective polern Pennsylvania has the lead in its ad- icy nine out of ten of the trusts would disvantages of fuel and situation; and that it solve and disappear without a struggle." will be cheaper in the end for those who are sylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western Vir- the future, represent by international synreason whatsoever to expect any legislation tariff; and that in place of its assertion, which will be inimical to the protective the majority of the trusts, which exist topolicy-Congress cannot alter physical facts. day are in unprotected industries. The facts in any comparison between this section and New England as to the iron and steel and kindred manufactures are clearly unanimous contention of the free trade perceived by the New England firm, which prefers the Pittsburg region to New Eng- which do beyond all question entrench a

Again, if the superiority of the local situation is so evident now, time can only make it still more apparent. Pittsburg has not tariff? wet got the full measure of transportation facilities which its large and daily increasing business will surely demand and receive in the future. Every year, in short, will find this section better equipped for supplying those products upon which its prestige rests and to which its prosperity is mainly due. We hope there will be many such in- have dropped out of the line. What can be stances of concerns from the East moving here during 1890.

## IGNORING THE LAW.

A peculiar feature in the relations of corporate combinations to the law, is brought remedy warranted to fill up the weakening out by the Chicago Times with the inquiry, what has become of the Supreme Court de- numbers as ever it was. Admit the cision against the Chicago Gas Trust? That eldest son of each member to the Grand decision asserted the trust combination to Army, says somebody. And this rebe wholly without the authority and antag- markable remedy is to be presented to onistic to the spirit of the law. But the the next Department Encampment for Gas Trust keeps right along with its opera- recommendation to the national officers. tions in supreme disregard of the law, as laid down by the highest tribunals. There The Grand Army men interviewed on the is nothing especially singular in this. The subject yesterday had no liking for the fact is that all trust combinations and a nostrum. They are proud of the foundation good many other acts of the corporations, of their order, proud of the real meaning of are based on the belief that they can ignore | the bonds that bind the boys in blue who and override the law with impunity. It is fought side by side still close together in a singular commentary, however, on the times of peace, and proud that they can die corporate creatures and beneficiaries of legislation that they would deem it proper to ignore the law when it does not suit them. Some of these days organized capital will strength to the Grand Army. Major Denget a severe demonstration that it is best to niston shows that clearly enough, and he keep their policy carefully within legal limits.

## ENLIGHTENED SOUTHERN VIEWS.

In strong contrast to the insane prejudices which prompt the scheme of men like Morgan and Butler to drive the negro out of the South, with a virtual declaration that if he will not stay in slavery the South will not have him, it is pleasant to give full credit to exponents of Southern opinion to civilizing hand of the Caucasian? No! General exactly the opposite effect. Senator Vance is one of the leaders who has strongly dissented from the Morgan scheme, with the terse declaration that "time and patience will work the cure." The Augusta Chronicle, a representative Southern paper, joins him with the following forcible statement

of the case: The negro is here, and here to stay. He can either be driven out nor killed out. It would be lifegal and ungrateful to attempt the one and inhuman and cowardly to do the other. The pegro is docile and inoffensive and the best laborer the South has ever known. It is the duty of every decent man in the South to put down mob law and to see that the colored man is fairly and kindly treated and protected in his

every right as a man and a citizen. That language deserves recognition throughout the North as the expression of civilization and Christianity, just as the Morgan scheme is the expression of stupid and barbaric prejudice.

MAKING THE MATTER PLAIN Both the street railway and electric light wires got m some brilliant work yesterday by

an underground service. Our local columns tell of the stir occasioned by a couple of accidents which made the sparks fly, but fortunately did not result in damage to life

One of the strongest objections to the heavily charged overhead wires would be the danger that the telephone wires might, cession of road reformers. in cases of defective insulation, be the means of conducting the current to points where it could do damage. It is due to say that there have been few if, indeed, any cases of this sort so far reported; yet, when it is stated that the patrol box at City Hall was burned out in this way yesterday, and

Why the electric accidents should all come together is one of those things which THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at must be left to the experts to explain. But whatever the cause, the conclusion sure to be forced on the public mind is that har-

also a box at the market house, the contin-

nessing the lightning to poles above the sidewalks is becoming, with experience, not a less perilous but seemingly a more perilous business than it was at the begin-

THE MUD GRIP MUST GO! The roads of this State may have the grip of mud, but they are also now feeling the grip of popular interest thoroughly aroused. The report of the proceedings at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Harrisburg yesterday makes this clear enough. From the Chief Executive of the State down the interests of all classes concerned in the improvement of the roads were well represented. Governor Beaver repeated his arraignment of the present system of roadmaking and suggested the substitution of a State system, with county engineers elected by the people to administer it. What Governor Beaver says on this subject is entitled to the fullest consideration, for he undoubtedly has made a study of the question, and ossesses an unusual fund of experience.

Mr. Roberts, the well-known engineer of this city, contributed one of the most sensible and practical talks of the day. The necessity for action on the part of others beonly remedy in sight. Will the South at side the farmers, Mr. Roberts properly em-Mr. Ingalis' suggestion make a trial of phasized. The awful condition of the country roads is largely due to the indifference of the dwellers in cities. But they are interested now and the farmers are awake. and the Legislature will realize by the time it assembles that it must rescue the State from its crippling web of impassable roads with the least possible delay.

#### A FALSE POSITION.

Senator Sherman's bill providing criminal penalties against the organizers and participants in combinations against competition meets with disapproval in a quarter pected. The Philadelphia Record has heretolore been an active and unwavering op ponent of monopoly; but it permits its free trade partisanship to get the better of its fairness, to the extent of asserting that "all that is necessary is the repeal of the barbarous duties on imports which have engend-

This amounts to disingenuousness. The Rein the iron and steel business in the East to | cord is too well-informed not to know that move here and grow up with the country. | the repeal of all the duties would not loosen This is very gratifying testimony. It is a finger of the Standard Oil Trust's grasp on particularly gratifying when the evidence | the petroleum trade; that the Cottonseed Oil of good faith is shown, as in this instance, Trust's fall could not have been hastened by acting upon the expressed conviction. by free trade; that the copper and salt com-The tremendous growth of Western Penn- binations, one in the past and the other in ginia industrial interests has attracted dicates superior to the repeal of tariffs; that national notice. No matter what the future railway pools, or trusts-if the latter are legislation as to the tariff-and there is no tormed-will have no dependence on the

Beyond that, what are we to think of the sincerity of these declarations, when it is the leaders that the one class of the duties great and defiant trust, the sugar duties, to wit, must not be repealed because their 80 per cent of protection constitutes a revenue

THE G. A. R. NEEDS THEM NOT.

Unpatriotic time is thinning the ranks o the Grand Army of the Republic. We regret it, and what loval citizen does not Every time Grand Army Day comes around we are pained to notice that some old soldiers done? There is nothing for them but to close up, and move forward. The veterans learned to do that long ago.

But somebody, doubtless with the best intentions, comes forward with a brand-new posts and make the G. A. R. as strong in We believe it will be voted down at once. linked up in the grand chain of loyalty which saved their country once. The ad mission of eldest sons would bring no real points out an excellent measure for the relief of posts whose membership is ebbing

ONE remark of Mr. Ingalls in his great speech yesterday, we cannot swallow. "The frontier has been abolished, the climate con quered, and the desert subdued," he said. As the frontier and the desert we admit his accuracy, but the climate? Is it true that our inimitable, unique climate has yielded to the Greeley, in his panophy of unfulfilled predic tions, will not dare to say that we have har nessed the aerial elements. The winter of 1889-90 will be memorable as the time when the climate conquered the United States. Mr Ingalis, you are sanguine!

ADAM FOREPAUGH's death sets us thinking what a risk the country runs in letting Mr. P. T. Barnum stay in England. The national circus is in peril.

FOR some time President Harrison has been sitting as a committee upon the appointment of a Collector of Customs at Chicago, He brought in a report to himself favoring John M. Clark, and thereupon nominated that gentleman for the place. The Illinois Senators, and Mr. Cullom especially, wanted anyone but Clark. Now the nomination has come before the Senate for confirmation, and Sentor Cullom has been appointed a committee to report upor it. There will be fun shortly.

THE creaking of cutters and the bumping of bob sleds could be heard plainly yesterday near the livery stables. The palpitation may be premature.

THERE is said to be rejoicing among the from the Speaker's chair,

way of illustrating the absolute necessity for liquor dealers because Judge Ewing has de cided to preside over the License Court next term. We have no wish to blast any hopes, but we submit that such rejoicing is not calculated to prejudice any judge in the license applicants' favor.

THE mud on the county roads is touching the oil men's pockets. Let them join the pro-

Snow has been such a rare visitor to Pittsburg in recent years that the storekeepers have forgotten all about sweening the sidewalk in front of their stores. The half-frozen slush in which every city pedestrian walks is good for only one trader-the undertaker.

PITTSBURG likes her electric cars with out fireworks, rapid transit without lightning, gency seems quite within the range of sup-

> MCKEESPORT can point with pride to the length and brilliancy of the fight over her postmastership. Few affairs of State, includ-ing the Samoan treaty and the race problem, can agitate the powers at Washington as the McKeesport mail service has done.

ENOUGH snow to awear at vesterday, not enough to enjoy.

WHERE are the dandelions, the peach and cherry blossoms, the budding trees and the young man who thought he had no need of a winter overcoat? In the cold, cold snow, poor things!

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MRS. JULIA WARD HowE has returned to

NEARLY \$6,000 is already in hand for the annment to John F. Hartranft, SENATOR QUAY leaves for Florida on Sun day morning, accompanied by Richard Quay and several friends.

THE venerable Dr. Hill, ex-President of Harvard College, was the victim of a severe fainting fit just after he had preached in Boston on Sunday last. THE Hon. Warner Miller will address the

Proy Republican Club on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, on "The Republican Party and the THE friends of Mrs. James G. Blaire, Jr., will be very glad to hear that there has been a noticeable improvement in her health during

the past two weeks, By request of the National Historical Asso. ciation, General G. W. Darling, Corresponding Secretary of the Oneida Historical Society, is now preparing a new list of historical societies in the United States, intended to be more perfect than the one which appears in the Report of the Commissioner of Education, 1884-'85. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS pleasantly re lated this one on himself the other day in an address: I was making a public speech some little time ago, and one of my hearers remarked to his neighbor, who happened to be a personal friend of mine, "What a pity!" What a pity!" "Why, what is the pity" said my friend. "Well, it is a great pity that a man with such white whiskers should wear such a very brown

# SOME ORIGINAL INVENTIONS

On Which Patents Have Been Granted t Pittsburgers and Others. The following patents were issued to Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors, for the week ending Tuesday, January 21, 1890. List furnished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, 131 Fifth avenue, Pitts-

George W. Armstrong and W. A. Bankin, New Liabon, O., screen; William Burnley, Erie, Pa., Liabon, O., screen; William Burnley, Erle, Pa., galvanic battery; John Class, Canton, O., glass cutting and drawing frame; Julius R. Drodzewski. Erle, Pa., coupling for steam pipes between railway cars (reissue); John F. Dun. Pittsburg, machine for trimming the edges of hollow ware; William A. Foust, Renovo, O., car coupling link; George J. H. Goehler, Pittsburg, safe and vault; John M. Goodwin, Sharpsville, Pa., dumping cars; Joseph M. Harding, Oil City, insufflator; Herbert E. Hunt, Pittsburg, protecting plate for grin cars; Theodore C. Kenney, Scottdale, Pa., friction clutch; Louis P. Knoll, Montrue, Pa., headrest; William M. Kopps, Orrville, C., threshing ma heodore C. Kenney, Scotidale, Pa., Iriction utch; Louis P. Enoll, Montruse, Pa., headrest; utch; Louis P. Enoll, Montruse, Pa., headrest; Villiam M. Kopps, Orrville, C., threshing mahine; Harry B. Lynch, McKeesport, furnace for cating metal; William A. McCooi. Beaver Falls, hack; John McDonaid, Pittsburg, steam boller stater level indicator; Alexander K. Murray, Bradford, fuel block; Alexander E. Murray, Bradford, fuel composition; Alexander E. Murray, Bradford, fre kindler; Alexander E. Murray, Bradford, archical fuel; Sebastian Bitty, Dayton, O., springiooth harrow; Dayld Snyder and S. C. Betty, Colitiers, W. Va., link or splice for chalos.

#### THE LEADING DAILY PAPER. Why Pennsylvanians Are Proud of Pittsburg Dispatch.

From the Mt. Pleasant Journal.] Everyhody in this section of the country is proud of THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH as the leading daily paper; for its publishers never spare any expense to get the news of the entire world and present each day's doings in the most attractive and readable form. It is everywhere recognized as a strong paper, well deserving of Its Sunday edition is a truly wonderful one

not only in its immense circulation, but in the excellence of the matter its pages upon pages never fail to contain, It gives beside all the news special articles from the best writers on s that are always abreast the times. Truly, THE DISPATCH is a great paper.

PLENTY OF ICE IN MAINE. No Fears of Any Scarcity in That Section of the Country,

PERSONAL TRINGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 PORTLAND, ME., January 23.—The prespect for the ice crop in Maine are excellent and made more favorable by a cold snap which set in yesterday throughout the State. The absence of top snow has resulted in a freeze of the clearest kind. Nearly all companies on the Kennebec began cutting or running ice yesterday, the crop being from 7 to 12 inches in thickness. Harvesting is also in progress on the Penobscot.

ne Penobscot, About 10,000 tons have been already shipped from Horse Island harbor and Phippsburg for New York, mostly by barges. The outlook is for one of the best ice crops in the history

SOME CENSUS SUPERVISORS. Number of Them Selected by the President for Three States.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- Among the nor inations sent to the Senate to-day by the President were the following Supervisors of Census: Pennsylvania-Robert B. Beath. First district; in H. Landis, Second; John H. White, Third; hn Henry Miller, Fourth; George K. Ashley, John Henry Snifer, Fourth; George R. Ashley, Flith; Peter D. Bricker, Sixth: David G. Alter, Seventh; George W. Hood, Eighth. Ohlo-Issac Minor Kirby, First district; John Devor, Second; Lot Wright, Third; stark Stern-berger, Fourth: Samuel H. Peterman, Fifth; James P. Wood, Seventh; William Grinnell, Stabter S. West Virginia-George M. Bowers, First dis-

## SHOTS AT SPEAKER REED.

PHILADELPHIA Times: Speaker Reed is posed to tellers, because if he doesn't count straight they will tell. Boston Herald: Less noise is one Speaker Reed's new rules for the House. That ought not to be contested.

BOSTON Globe: Speaker Reed foresees th

probable necessity of his party, in this closelyiivided Congress to keep autocratic power in BALTIMORE American: Speaker Reed

thinks that it would improve the business of the House if the committee of the whole's powers and practices were limited. He evilently looks on the committee of the whole as an opening for reform. PHILADELPHIA Record: Speaker Reed eems to be rapidly transforming himself into a committee of the whole. To make a ruling

and then to deny the ordinary forms of pro-

ceeding for ascertaining whether or not his ruling is accurate would render the will of the Speaker absolute. Br. Louis Globe-Democrat: It would be better in some respects if the House had a regular code of rules; and yet it seems to be getting along reasonably well without them, and the country is not clamoring for immediate action upon the matter. There are other things of ore importance which may well be first at-

PHILADELPHIA Ledger: Except Mr. Specker Reed, everybody else appears to be getting along admirably well without rules. And as to the tight places the Speaker keeps getting in, he is coming to a realizing sense of the difference between irresponsible bushwhacking on the floor and response sighted guidance of the business of the House

THE TOPICAL TALKER The Lovable Character of Mr. Lentz-Sleighbells Wanted - Mansfield's Fortunes-Cullom Has the Call-The Size

of the Cone. THE Economites buried a good deal of kindness and humanity in the grave of Jonathan Lentz yesterday. The dead man had a heart of a healthier sort than most of his brethren in the society. It was because of this and his natural sociability that his relations outside world were so intimate. He was fond of society, and he had made a good many personal friends among the Gentiles-so

I remember seeing him one cold morning last January in the waiting room of the little stone station house at Economy. He was waiting for a train to town, and employing his time in playing with two small children who were waiting there also with their mother. His fondness for children and his popularity among them are well known. However well celibacy may have suited some of the Economites, it certainly never seemed the natural choice of Mr. Lentz. His simple, confiding nature, how-ever, made him an obedient observer of the rules of the society—with the result that much kindliness went to waste.

The affairs of the Economite Society are interesting a great many people besides the patriarchal Henrici and his fast dwindling patriarchal mental band of co-religionists.

IT WOULD BE A NOVELTY. There's snow, 'tis true, but just enough To whiten ground and gables. O b low a blast and not a puff, That we may hear the sleigh bells!

I seems to be generally accepted by the theatrical profession that Richard Mansfield's Shakesperean revival has been a failure in a financial way, whatever may be its artistic merits. This is to be regretted, for Mansfield's efforts of late have been in the right direction. In New York the coolness of his reception is by some attributed to his determined imitation of Henry Irving's methods of advertising. It is pointed out that his advertisements in the newspapers and on the billboards read "Mr. Mansfield and His Companyer and that Miss Cameron was mentioned as Mr. Mansfield's colleague, just as Irving and Terry figured together. The public was tempted to make comparisons between the tragedians and decided against Mansfield & Co.

But the true reason for the failure of Mansfield's ambitious attempt must be sought be-neath such trivial forms. Although it can only be said from previous knowledge of the actor's abilities, it is probable that Mr. Mansfield and Miss Cameron have not triumphed in Shakespeare because neither of them is up to the Shakespearean level. It is a small reason, but

PITY THE PRESIDENT. The Senatorial knives are out, There's nothing now can dull 'em, And Harrison must have a bout With Sub-Committee Cullom.

THE McKeesport School Board will be very popular with the juveniles, no doubt, now that they have instructed the teachers to spare the rod as much as possible. There is not so much omfort to the children in the primary department in the announcement that the rod is to be but 18 inches long and very slender. A reminis-

cence in point will explain my meaning. A certain youth was called into the parental library to receive punishment for divers high crimes and misdemeanors. Before the performance began the most interested party protested against the use of a heavy cane upon his person. So paterfamilias took a very much lighter cane, and the play went on. When, as one may say, the curtain fell on the last act, the youth exclaimed: "It ain't the size of the cane that hurts, it's the thickness of your arm, I

A TOWN OWNED BY ONE MAN.

Tipperary, Smith-Barry's City, the Scene of Wholesnie Evictions. Dublin Letter in New York Times.

"I own a town" is a saying not infrequently heard from some Western American visiting Europe. And such a truth often happens in a country where even cities spring up, after the fabled fashion of the round towers of Ireland, almost "in a night." It is not uncommon to learn that one man owns a row of houses or a street or a "block" or two or more in such populous cities as London or New York; but it is a very unusual thing to hear that one man owns nearly the entire town, ground and houses, as is the case with Tipperary, which everyone who reads well knows is not of mushroom or round tower growth. Most strange is the condition of affairs that has arisen there because of this ownership. More than 500 of the residents and their families, merchants, shopkeepers and professional people, have been evicted by the landlord, Mr. Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, member of Parliament, and it is expected that during the coming month as many more will be "turned on the streets."

strects."

Preparations are already being made to build a new town ou "friendly ground," close to the site of historic Tipperary. Some years ago a "house league" was established in many Irish towns to resist the payment of exerbitant. rents in the same manner as was the Land League founded to enable farmers to resist the payment of unjust rents. But the phe-nomenal state of affairs in Tipperary has no connection with that organization. A whole town is about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. Over 6,000 people will be rendered apparently homeless, while 1,000 excellent houses will stand untenanted, the evicted being well able to pay their rents.

## TOBACCO AND ORGANS.

Two Questions That are Bothering the United Presbyterian Clergymen. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

FREEPORT, PA., January 23.-The Butler Presbytery of the U. P. Church, in session here this week, has been wrestling with many questions of importance relating to the uses of that denomination. The question of "Whether the members and elders of the U. P. Church should use tobacco" caused quite a discussion. t was finally decided by a majority vote that those who are addicted to its use can continue to smoke and chew and still be good Chris-

The organ question, which seems to be the great bugaboo in the church, was only touched upon in private conversation. A consistent member of the church here, while discussing member of the church here, while discussing the matter with several of his brothers, remarked that "There was no U. P. Church large enough to hold both him and an organ." He did not want to insult God by praising Him with instrumental music. "The voice was given to the human family," he said, "to sing praises to God, and the voice alone should sing His praise, and the organ be kept out of the church." Because Rev. A. B. McFarland, of Fairview.

Butler county, had engaged in secular pursuit his name was stricken from the list of U. P ministers in order that the laity should know

\$57,000 CLEAR PROFIT.

The Profit Made on One Oil Lease in Three Months.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BUTLER, January 23.-The title to a valuable piece of oil property changed hands here to-day, R. B. Taylor selling his well on the Cable farm and a lease of 100 acres on the western side of the 100-toot field to F. D. Wood and L. W. Young, of Bradford, Pa., for \$57,000. Mr. Taylor took the lease last fall with the intention of selling interests in it to other parties, so that in case of failure the expense would not be so heavy. He made repeated efforts to raise a company to operate it, but as it was outside the line of developments no one cared to

He finally decided to drill a well himself rather than throw up the lease. He started the drill at once, and got the pay streak and a 100-barrel well on December 10. The lease cost him little or nothing. The \$3,000 worth of oil which he has sold since the completion of the well has paid all expenses and he has for his three months work a net profit of \$57,000. Mr. Taylor is a prominent contractor, having built the Butter Court House, and resides at this

The Senator From Two States rom the Inter Ocean.3 When Senator Brice arises to speak it will be in order for the President of the Senate to re-mark, "The gentleman from two States has the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Ex-State Senstor John W. Coe, who died a few days ago in Brooklyn, was the brother-in-law of W. H. Duffell, cashier of the B. & O. road in this city. The Senator was prominent in New York MARRIED IN SEWICKLEY.

Miss Edith Gilmore Weds Mr. Robert Can-

ningham. In the cosy little sanctuary of St. Steven's in Sewickley, at 6 o'clock last evening, the wedding of Miss Edith Gilmore and Mr. Robert Cunningham was solemnized. Rev. Robert nton was the officiating clergyman, and the chapel was exquisitely decorated and trimmed for the occasion by the ladies of the church, all friends of the bride. At 6:45 the bridal party party left the Gilmore residence and arriving at the church traversed the aisle to the altar in at the church traversed the aisie to the altar in the following order: Eight tiny mortals, all relatives of the contracting parties, attired in pretty little toilets. Separating at the chancel steps, they filed on either side, and the usbers, Messrs. Edward Gilmore, Frank Osburn, Fred Irwin and Theodore Nevin took their places, followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Thurston, Cunningham, White and Whitney, after which Mr. James Gilmore, the elder brother of the bride, attended her, and according to the rites of the Eniscopal service gave her into the care f the Episcopal service gave her into the car-

of the Epistona of the groom.

Captain George Cunningham officiated as best man to his brother, and in the English style they emerged from the vestry room, and the groom received the bride at the altar steps the barrental was read, and then the cer where the betrothal was read, and then the cer where the betrothal was read, and then the ceremony was completed at the altar.

Toerge Brothers' orchestra was in attendance, both at the church and at the Gilmore residence, where a reception was held afterward.

The bride was in the usual attire, and the maids were in pink and white silk tulle and carried La France roses. At 7:20 the bridal party was in position to receive the congranula. party was in position to receive the congratulations of the invited guests, and the reception commenced which lasted until 10 o'clock. The Gilmore residence under the supervision of J R. & A. Murdoch had assumed a very attra tive appearance. The mantels in the drawin room, dining room and library were all banked with ferns and cut flowers, the harrist lilles. American beauties, mermets and Duchess of Albany being used extensively in the decora-

tions.

The wedding presents were unusually handsome, and a sumptuous repast was served to the guests, who numbered up in the hundreds, many of them from Pittsburg and Allegheny.

THE WORKING GIRLS' CLUB.

An Entertalement for the Benefit of Thel Organization. The regular meeting of the Working Girls Club, of the Southside, was postponed last night to give way to an entertainment given in the club. The hall was filled almost to its ut nost capacity, which served as a testimony that the efforts of the working girls to organiz are indorsed, and will be encouraged by the

The programme consisted of music and literary exercises presented by local talent. The principal performance was a representation of the Peak sisters by 13 young ladies. The proceeds of the entertainment were sufficient to form a handsome nucleus for the fund necessary to furnish clubrooms. It is the intention to give an entertainment once a month, and after the club is thoroughly organized and placed on a financial basis that will insure permanent success, the scheme will be presented to all business men and manufacturers who employ girls, and aid will be solicited from them.

Mrs. Hammett, one of the leaders of the enterprise, said last night that she felt sure that if they could show the business men that they were in earnest about the matter, they would receive generous support. The club has now over 50 members enrolled, and the interest is increasing. Many of the working girls have The programme consisted of music and liter over 50 members enrolled, and the interest is increasing. Many of the working girls have not yet fully understood the objects of the organization. Some of them thought it was the intention to try to regulate wages and they were afraid to go into it for fear of losing their employment. The managers of the club deny emphatically that any interference with the girls' wages is contemplated. giris' wages is contemplated.

### THE SWEDISH SINGERS.

They Pleased a Good Audlence at Old City

Hall Last Night. The Swedish Ladies delighted a good-sized audience at Old City Hali last evening. They appeared in the national costumes, and were very picturesque in their groupings on the very picturesque in their groupings on the stage. Their singing was admirable, voices clear and sweet, with a wonderful depth and power. Their concert pieces were without instrumental accompaniment, and gave scope for some fine touches of voice blending. The ladies, eight in number, were all young apparently, and seemed as full of brightness and cavety as their merry voices indicated. Each gayety as their merry voices indicated. Each number was encored, some of them three and four times, yet the Swedish nightingales showed no signs of fatigue or weariness, either

Mr. Melvin R. Day, the elecutionist, was just as enjoyable in his line, and was greeted with great applause, even upon his appearance on the stage after he had given one or two of his admirable impersonations.

WELL RECEIVED.

The Beethoven Quartet's Third Rater talament a Success. The Beethoven Quartet Club delighted the largest audience yesterday that has yet greeted them in their recitals, thus proving the artistic ment was the third of a series of five and the programme was an unusually interesting one The soprano of the performance was Mrs. W B. Wolfe, and her rendition of 'Ine violet,' by Mozart, and "Mignon," by List, received the hearty applause of the listeners. The other numbers of the programme, by the club in full, were listened to with rapt attention, and the audience showed their appreciation in the usual manner.

Mr. Hodges' Lecture. Rev. George Hodges, of Calvary Church, East End, will deliver a lecture this evening at the Grace Reformed Church, Corner of Grant street and Webster avenue, on the subject "The Popes and the Emperors." The lecture is free, and under the auspices of the Brother-hood of Andrew and Philip, of Grace Church,

Handel Society Rehenrant. The Handel Society, of Allegheny, met last evening in headquarters of the Allegheny Republican Club and rehearsed under the direct ion of Prof. Amos Whiting. The society in ends to give an entertainment in a few weeks or the benefit of the Home for the Friendless. he society numbers about 100 members and in a healthy condition, vocally and financially

A Scottish Bridal Tour. The wedding of Miss Lida McDowell to Mr 2. Lawrie took place at the home of the bride's arents on Fayette street, Allegheny, last even ing. It was a private wedding, only relatives of the bride and groom were present. The happy couple will sail next Saturday from New York for Scotland, the native coun-try of the groom, on the steamer Servia,

Social Chatter. PROF. F. W. CHURCHILL, the famous elocutionist, will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associaion in Old City Hall to-night. The programm consists of Nicholas Nickleby at Dotheboys' Hall, No. 5 Collect street, Father Philip Blake's Subscription List, A Strange Duel, and The

Charity Dinner. THE dinner dance which was postponed en irely this week will be given next Tuesday, The german will be danced at Mrs. A. E. W. Painter's residence, and the new steward of the Duquesne Club, Mr. Rewley, will cater for the dinner that will be given at the Painter man sion before the german.

THE Working People's Debating Society will hold its regular meeting on Sunday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock, in Grand Army Hall, 100 Fourth avenue, at which Thomas Grundy will speak on "Methods of Reform." These meet ngs are open and everybody is welcome. THE sale of seats for the lecture of Henry Watterson under the auspices of the Press Club, at Old City Hall, Thursday next, will open to-morrow morning at Klebers' house, Wood street.

FRIDAY evening, February 28, Mr. H. H. Ragan will give his illustrated lecture on "Paris, the Magnificent," at Old City Hall, unler the auspices of the Young Men's Christian THE Iron City Literary Association, of the Southside, will hold a reception in the St. Clair Hall, at the head of South Twenty-second

street, to-night. MRS. J. O. BOCKSTON, of Abbot street, en tertained a few friends last evening. Cards were the feature of amusement. MRS. STEWART BROWN had served for a mall party a delightful luncheon at her home on Ridge avenue yesterday. A PARTY of 14 enjoyed the performance of

Hays. THE second assembly ball will be given this vening at the Pittsburg clubhouse. MRS. A. E. W. PAINTER gave a charming uncheon to a party of 12 yesterday. MRS. MARK W. WATSON chaperoned a theater party at the Bijou last evening. MES. JAMES H. LINDSAY, of Ridge avenue, vill receive her friends to-day.

the "Brigands" last evening with Mrs. McClurg

THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Opinions and Quaint Observations Gathered From Curb and Corridor. H. MOORE, the editor of the Ohio Valley Manufacturer, and O. G. Scotteld, for sev eral years connected with that journal, both residents of Wheeling, are at the Seventh Avenue Rotel. They are two of the most ener getic hustlers Wheeling has. They represent business in that city as enjoying a decided boom. and within eight months there has been a gen eral increase in the price of real estate of 25 per cent. The glass trade is the only dull feature, but the gentlemen believe that will soon im prove. Some of the Wheeling houses will soon

resume operations.

MR. SCOFIELD speaks of the belt railroad, which is now being built around Wheeling, as the most important undertaking now oing on there. It is being built by the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway. Its object is the same as toat of the Pittsburg Junction Railroad, to connect all the roads entering the city with one another and with the principal mills. There are now five main lines of railroads entering Wheeling, and Mr. Scoffeld says that several new lines will come in as soon as the terminal road is finished. The stockholders of the company are New England capitalists and Ohio county, in which Wheeling is located. The county voted a subscription of \$300,000. The cost of construction is estimated at \$2,000, 000. The road begins on the Ohio side, on the line of the Cleveland and Pittsburg road, crosses the river on a fine new bridge, which is nearly completed, cuts through the hills at the north end of Wheeling by two tunnels, and passes around to the east and south of the city, along the valley of Wheeling creek and through Chaplain Hill by a tunnel to the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio and Ohio Valley Railway. The tunnel under Chaplain Hill will be 2,000 feet long. Spurs will be built to the various mills, and Mr. Scoffeld thinks that the completion of the road will tend very greatly to ncrease the business facilities of Wheeling.

OSCAR HANCE and wife are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hance were married at New Castle on Wednesday, and are enjoying their honeymood in this city. Mr. Hance was, until recently, a local sporting editor, and is one of the brightest and most conscientious workers who has been con-nected with journalism in this city. He has many friends in Pittsburg, who cordially wish him and his wife many years of happiness and prosperity.

SURGEON PAUL M. CARRINGTON still remains in charge of the Marine Hospital Service in this city. He is detained here because his successor has not yet come from Cincinnati. The chief surgeon there is ill. Dr. Carrington will probably not leave here until after February 1. He says that he will be in no hurry to tear himself away from Pittsburg, as he likes the people and the town.

MESSES. Tyler and Sampson, the Boston manufacturers who are preparing to move their steel tube works to Washington, Pa., were again in the city yesterday, and went through to Washington. They expected to settle their cation definitely to-day, and will at once let the contracts for the construction of the new plant. Mr. Tyler predicts that the big Washburn & Moen factories, of Worcester, Mass., will soon be removed to Pittspurg or vicinity.

THE transfer of the Lawrence county coal lands to Senator Thomas M. Mehard, of Wampum, Pa., was completed yesterday evening at the Hotel Anderson. The names of the parties to the transaction were given in THE DISPATCH yesterday. Hiram L. Richmond, of Meadville, acted as attorney for the gentle-men who sold, and S. W. Dana, of New Castle, as attorney for Dr. Mehard. The price paid for the 1,150 acres was \$45,000. The land lies three miles from Wampum, and a railroad con-nects the mines with the Ft. Wayne at that

CENATOR MEHARD said that political affairs in Lawrence county were very quiet. He had a good word to say for Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, and supposed that Mr. Phillips would have the support of his county for Governor, if he wanted it. Attorney Dana was outspoken. He said: "Thomas W. Phillips is one of the strongest men in our end of the State. He is a gentleman for whom I have a high regard. He will be supported by Lawrence county if he is a candidate, but 1 do not believe that he is. I think the talk about | brain," his candidacy comes from men who wish to use dead earnest."

as well as "quinine."

If quinia and whisky were discarded as remember of striking presence. He is over six feet in pneumonia, and Dr. Rush followed more closely, the mortality would be reduced in a wonderful degree.

LATROBE, January 22. WILLIAM G. Rose, of Cleveland, who is at man of striking presence. He is over six feet built in harmony with his tall and is well height. His head is large and well poised, his face kindly but strong. Mr. Rose was one of the model Mayors of Cleveland. In 1883 he was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, on the ticket with Foraker. Although he ran ahead of his colleagues, he went down with the rest of the ticket on that off year. He is very strong with the independent element of his party. For several years he has let politics severely alone, having given his whole time to the many business enterprises in which he is interested. He says that he finds the latter course much more remunerative and more conducive to his peace of mind.

ATTORNEY H. L. RICHMOND, of Meadville, is A very naturally an admirer of State Sena-tor Delamater. He says that he does not think there will be any opposition to Mr. Delamater in Crawford county. There is one feature of the campaign which he deprecates. He says: "The present drift of the campaign indicate that it may be the field against Delamater That would be an unfortunate state of affairs and I should be sorry to see it. I am afaid it is almost in that condition now.

SENATOR GEORGE W. DELAMATER WAS EX pected to arrive from Washington last evening, but he did not come. His brother, T. A., took a room at the Duquesne yesterday, in expectation of his arrival. The Senator tele graphed to a friend here that he would stop off at Blairsville Intersection yesterday and run up to Indiana. He probably found too many hands to shake there, and did not catch the mail train. Members of the Americus Club, of which he is a member, were asking for him at the hotel last night. THE STROLLER.

DEATH OF ADAM FOREPAUGH.

The Famous Showman a Victim of the Infinenza Epidemic. PHILADELPHIA, January 28 .- Adam Fore oaugh, the veteran circus manager, died late last night at his residence in this city. Mr. Forepaugh had been ailing for some time past.

He was attacked a week or two ago with the prevailing influenza epidemic, which three or four days ago developed into pneumonia. Mr. Forepaugh was originally a butcher, but many years ago he embarked in the circus business, in which he was very successful getting together a most extensive circus and menageric, with which he awassed a fortune which is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. He was a large real estate owner. Mr. Forepaugh was 60 years old. He leaves a wife and one son, Adam, Jr., who will succeed to his immense circus property.

> THE WAY OF THE WORLD. O evil's remembered

When good is forgot! Sin's record is saved up, And Virtue's is not.

Cum grano it salts The same, but it never Makes bones of man's faults.

May be one big lump Of sweetness and light-e'er Sees aught but his hump! Your page is writ fair, save

Men see but the blot. Is there, in the beaker

Washington and Jefferson College Sone Gather Pleasantly at the New Duquesne Club-Joviality, Wit and the Cementing of Old Bies the Order of the Evening-

AN ALUMNI BANQUET.

Bright Speeches Made. The most brilliant alumni banquet of Washngton and Jefferson College ever enjoyed was also the first banquet in the gorgeous main dining room of the Duquesne Club, and it took plack last evening with all possible pleasure to

the participants.

The dining room was brilliantly lighted and ceiling-high chiffonier at the end of the room facing Mr. John W. Chalfant, Chairman, of the evening, reflected the prismatic lines evolved by the huge burnished chandeliers. The tables were set in a hollow square, and their snowy expanse of linen was relieved by several large baskets of flowers. The menu was the initial effort of the new steward, James Riley, who comes to the Duquesne Club from the famous Algonquin Club of Boston, Mr. Reley has been voted a success in Beacon street and Back Bay, and will be similarly pronounced upon in Pitts-

After the substantials had been replaced by fir Walter Raleigh's relaxation, the alumni bandoned themselves to the feast of reason not flow of soul which should by rights emanate rom the sons of a college which sheltered

many suncking domes of thought.

Dr. H. T. McClelland, Secretary of the association, read a number of letters of regret from many alumns who were unable to be present. Among them were brief acknowledgments from Governor James A. Beaver and Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State. The annual statement was then made by the Secrenual statement was then made by the Secretary, and Mr. Chalfant turned the flood of ora-

"Our Lawyer Brothers" were the subjects of R. D. Wilson's remarks. The ideal jurist was sketched with rare ability, and the quibbles of the law were casually alluded to in such a manner as to evoke amusement, Mr. George Weisbons, of the editorial staff of the Times, made "Our Journalists" the basis of a witty dis-quisition upon the press. Mr. Weishons is establishing a character for bright post-pran-

dial remarks.

"Theologues" was the text of S. B. McCormick's address. Dr. McMillen responded to "Our Guesta" in fitting terms. Dr. Raddle invested his subject, "The Influence of Washington College," with new light, and in his terse and comprehensive language held up to view the effect of the great institution upon the men of Western Pennsylvania. His effort was much admired. Dr. Moffat said many kind things of the president of the college, not forgetting the chairman of the evening. Dr. Sutton made a strong plea for the aid of legal enactments to dignify the legatimate practice of medicine. He said that the stringent application of business-like examinations of would be practitioners would decrease mortality and be practitioners would decrease mortality and

District the part of the second of the single of "Auld Lang Syne" by these assembled. Men prominent in every walk of life were present, and the occasion will be long remembered as a culminating event in the record of the alumni's entertainment.

Judge Hall, of Bedford, Pa., and Dr. Moffat,
president of the college, were present.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Remedies for Influenza. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Last Saturday a Pittsburg paper, in what apeared as an editorial, said that more than 100 years ago, Dr. Rush used quinia in large large doses as a remedy for influenza. I have not Dr. Rush's works at hand, but I object to the statement on general principles. Dr. Rush was not only a man of eminence, but also a

man of brains, and therefore not likely to use an inappropriate drug in treating disease.

Influenza is ushered in with chills, aching in the back and limbs, high fever, severe headache, etc. In some instances the brain is so seriously affected that mental derangement and suicide are given as a sequence. The United States Dispensatory is generally recognized by physicians as authority for the effect of drugs on the human system; let us see what a suitable remedy quinia is to meet the symptoms of influenza. Bearing in mind the symptoms of influenza. Bearing in mind the condition of the brain produced by influenza, how is quinia likely to soothe it? "Quinia in ordinary doses produces considerable cerebral disturbance, a feeling of tightness and distention in the head, ringing, buzzing or roaring in the ears, hardness of hearing, etc. Even small doses will produce these effects in some persons." In larger doses, 20 grains and upward, it "occasious severa headache, vertigo, deafness, dimunition or loss of sight, dilated and immovable punils, loss of speech, general trembling, intoxication or delirium, come and great prosintoxication or delirium, coma and great pros-tration." "Given largely in disease it has fre-quently caused fatal results; not so much, how-

ever, by its peculiar action as by co-operating with the disease in establishing intense local There are so many "Injins" practicing medihis candidacy comes from men who wish to use him simply to defeat Senator Delamater. He cannot be used in that way. He isn't that sort of a man. If he determines to become a candidate for Governor he will go into the contest in dead earnest."

There are so many 'ninks' peaceting mentions of the cannot be used in that way. He isn't that sort of a man. If he determines to become a candidate for Governor he will go into the contest in dead earnest."

A saline cathartic, with hot vinegar or buttermilk stews, lemonade, etc. Avoid cold and wet as well as "quinine."

Better to Take Time.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can you give information to one that is in clined toward medicine, how and where I could clined toward medicine, too shortest possible receive instruction in the shortest possible receive in less than three time, and could graduate in less than three years? Constant Reader. (In most States the law requires that the ap-plicant shall have pursued the study of medicine at least three years before he is granted a diploma. The precaution is wise, for the science cannot be mastered hastily. A physician who desires to do his duty rightly would scarcely seek to graduate "in the shortest possible time." Medical colleges of any standing do not give diplomas until the full requirements as to terms of study have been complied

with.1 To the Editor of The Dispatch: Which is the correct birthday of George Washington? Was not the date changed on the day of his birth?

McKresport, January 23. [Washington was born February 22, 1732, ac cording to the modern way of reckoning, or February 11, old style. The change in the calendar was made before 1732, but it was not generally adopted until later. England adopted t in 1752.]

A Costly Outfit. m the Detroit Journal. Is Muller, the Brooklyn widower who has just lost a breach of promise suit, an amateur

hotographer? If so, he will be looked upon

as a great curiosity among the fellows of that craft. He is the first one that ever paid \$12,000 for a Cammerer. Six Months' Revenue Receipts, WASHINGTON, January 23.-The receip m internal revenue the first six months of

the fircal year ending June 30, 1890, were \$69,077,832, being \$5,795,295 greater than during the corresponding period of the previous fiscal

year.

CURT COMMENTS. NEW YORK Press: General Benjamin Butler is out against ballot reform. If Butler favored the reform we should have reason to regard it as crooked.

PHILADELPHIA Record: If the Bank of

England is going to bank on silver, as rumored

in Wall street, Mexico's amateur coiners will

supply it all the coins it wants without charging seigniorage. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Nothing that has happened in a long time has so stirred up Democratic bile as the re-election of Senator Allison. The election of Brice wasn's a cir-

cumstance to it. PHILADELPHIA Times: Secretary Windom wants lightweight dollar coinage to cease and lightweight Custom Houses abolished, it looks as though Secretary Windom was a 16 once-to-the-pound statesman. INDIANAPOLIS Sentinet: In view of recent developments would it not be well for the Congressional Investigating Committee to inquire whether or not ex-Governor Foraker's great

battle-flag document was genuine? NEW YORK Tribune: It is said that Governor Hill is much pleased with the favorable comments in the newspapers upon the para-graph in his annual message devoted to roads. Speaking of roads, Governor, all of them lead to Rome, but none that you are traveling leads

to Washington, D. C. PRILADELPHIA Press: Miss Mary Ander PHILADRIPHIA Press: Miss Mary Anderson would relieve a vast curiosity on both sides of the Atlantic by stating positively whether the report of her engagement is true or not. It may be said in defense of her slience, however, that in advertising there is nothing like arousing public quriesly and keeping it aroused. CURIOUS CONDENSTIONS.

-Mr. Ruth, of Chandlersville, O., has lately married for the fifth time in his eventful

-C. Longfellow, druggist at Machiass

Me., inserted an advertisement of his business in the first issue of the local paper, 40 years ago, and has kept it in over since. -While plowing in a field the horses of Farmer Guss, of Martinsburg, Biair county, suddenly sank into the ground and went 15 feet below the surface before they found but-

-A citizen of Taunton Mass, says that he knows a woman who, for several years, made om 1,000 to 1,300 pies a year for a family of hree persons, and one member has eaten more han two-thirds of them.

-Albert Sauppe, of Reading, has just been presented with three very old coins. Two of them are dated A. D. 344 and 335 respectively, and the other was dug up in the Suess Canal, and is said to be over 1,500 years old. -The keel of what will be the largest sailing vessel in the world has just been laid in one of the shipyards of the Clyde. She will be

9.690 tons, over 350 feet long, and will carry on her five masts a spread of canvas that would capsize Noah's ark. -There are 36 car building companies in the United States, and in the year 1889 they turned out 70,546 cars, and at the shops of railroad companies there were doubtless enough cars built to swell the number added to the freight equipment of the roads of this country last year to 100,000 cars.

-Wexford county can boast of the most civilized crow in Michigan. He is such a domesticated bird that he has apostacized the faith of his childhood and joined a barnyard bevy of hens. He "drinks from the same canteen" with the domestic flock, goes to roest with the earliest, and tries hard to grow the brood awake every morning.

-H. G. C. Alkire, a wealthy farmer of Palestine, O., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hagerty at Columbus recently, charged with opening a letter addressed to his daughter. It seems that the old gentleman discovered that his daughter was corresponding with one Ed Mantel against his wishes, and he resorted to this means of put-ting an end to it. he was required to give bond in \$300.

-Flower weddings are one of the many fads of fashion. If the bride have a preference for some particular flower the whole floral scheme is carried out on that idea. The plan s even preserved in the gowns of both bride and bridemaids. At a white rose wedding a novelty was attained by having the bridemaids' bouquet tled within a foot of the top of white Tosca sticks, with white ribbon bows whose loops were as long as the ends, and both barely escaped the ground.

-The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has elected a Vice President for every city in the Union. Ten dollars creates a life membership. The annual dues are \$3. At the ball to be given in Richmond on January 20 the minuet will be danced by 16 young married ladies in colonial costume. The proceeds of the ball will be for the fund to purchase and preserve the tombs, monuments and ancient historic buildings in Virginia. These are fast crumbling away, and will be lost to the country unless measures are specific taken for ntry unless measures are speedily taken for their preservation.

-A well-dressed, comely and apparently rell educated woman called at Dr. Bragg's office, in Bridgeport, Conn., and offered to sell her body after death for dissection. The docfor tried to calm the agitated woman, whom he at first thought to be mentally unbalanced, but he was soon convinced she was in sound mind. She was sorely in want of \$100 to tide over some family difficulty, and offered to sign a legal document instantly to bind the bargain. Dr. Bragg said he would think the matter over, and the strange woman left, saving she was "being the strange woman left, saying she was "being driven to desperation." Nothing has been seen or heard of her since. Dr. Bragg could not secure her name.

-A miner iu Rhonoda named David Davies is just now an interesting subject for medical doctors and doctors of divis was a victim of the terrible explosion of Pen-y-Craig in 1880. He was bedridden for four years, recovered sufficiently to be able to go about, but was completely deaf and dumb. tor hit upon a novel plan to restore his hearing. He was placed by the side of a big gun during target practice. After the sixth shot his hearing came suddenly back to him, but he remained dumb. The other day one of his companions said someth a towering passion, and his speech re flood of profanity.

-When the new Union Trust Company building, in Broadway, just below Wall street, is completed in April it will represent a total expenditure of \$2,200,000. It is built on four ots, extending through to New street. southernmost lots were purchased from the Parrish estate for \$775,000. The same property was offered to Jay Gould a few years ago for M10,000, and the Parrish people, who finally purchased it for \$450,000, made \$325,000 when purchased it for \$400,000, made \$522,000 when the property was resold. The northernmost lots were purchased from the United States Express Company for \$460,000, and Mr. Platt told a friend of his not long ago that the prop-erty had cost the company \$125,000. It will be seen that the land on which the new building is placed has cost \$1,225,000. The building Itself will cost another million.

-A Ceylon paper gives an account of the finding of the largest cat's eye gem of which there is any record by a digger at Galle, Coyion. It weighs nearly seven pounds. The find-er was a moor man who had been very poor. A few months ago, however, his digging gems was rewarded by finding a cat's eye which he sold for \$5,000. Soon after he dug up another, for which be realized \$16,000, and then his run of luck reached a climax when he unearthed his large stone, which is described as of perfect luster. He had been offered £19,000 by a syndicate of local dealers, but has refused, as a syndicate of local dealers, but has refused, as he declares he can cut the gem into 49 stones, each of which will bring £1,000. A short time ago he also found a larger cat's eye than this hig one, but the ray was imperfect, so that it is not more than one-quarter as valuable. His total findings in one-half year, at the lowest estimate, will reach \$150,000.

-The river Lys, on its entrance into Belgium, dashes abruptly over a precipice and is lost to sight for nearly half a mile. The Meuse also has a subterranean course extending to a distance of six miles, while the river Dromme, distance of six miles, while the river Dromms, in Normandy, on nearing the sea, plunges into a hole 39 feet wide, known as the Pit of Soney, from which it never reappears, except in the form of new springs, which are supposed to arise from the lost waters. In Derbyshire, England, there are two small streams called the Hamps and the Manifold, Formed by the union of several small springs, they flow in the open air for a short distance and then turn in close together under the face of a hill range. Here they have made for themselves a passage through the solid earth, and for miles they flow underground, such maintaining its own complete individuality, until at length they resemerge to the light by apertures only 15 yards apart.

THE JOKER'S CORNER. Physiologists say that the older a man grows the smaller his brain becomes. This ex-plains why the old man knows nothing and the ung one everything .- Boston Courier The Modern Way .- Female Friendesn't your servant girl ask you when she wants

o go out evenings? Mrs. Jorgenson-Oh, dear, no. I ask her when

want to stay in .- Judge.

A Strong Combine. - Earl-I see the typewriters are forming unions all over the country. Wilson-Indeed; I hadn't heard it, Trade Earl-No; matrimonial .- Puck. ART'S PITFALLS. An artist made a fortune small-

In landscape painting he was bred-But, wee for him, he lost it all In townscape painting-color: Bed. A Ladylike Proceeding .- "It isn't so and for a woman to be 'in the soup' as it is for a "Why not?" cause it is very ladlelike to be in the soup, "

Puck. A Clear Waste of Time .- "What non-"What?"

"What?"

"A Rochester man has just patented a voting machine. It can't vote until it's 21, and then the patent will have expired. "-Puck.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS, Little dreams he, as he kneels so meek At the feet of the maid debonair, That her teeth are false, that she paints her That she wears another's hair. CONFINED AT HOME,

Where 't should begin, some people state, It seldom is allowed to roam Beyond the garden gate. -Boston Courier Smifkins is stupidity and conceit rolled "That imbecile," said some

him. "apends his time in trying to put the fool's-cap on the heads of other people."
"But how great a risk he runs," was the sar-castic reply, "of catching cold himself." - Judge,

When "charity begins at home,"

We'd be, If we all And a little less guil!

E'en while the world praises.

That one little spot; None look at its beauty-

But O how fartetter Had a little more heart

And who-tho' a hunchback

Of joy that you sup.
Just one drop of hitter
That poisons the cupi